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No. 183-108th YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1966 ** 10 CENTS DAILY 68 PAGES

Cabinet 'Solid'

Hellyer Says He Won't Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer said Saturday there is "no question" of his resigning over the current dispute with top men in the armed forces.

The minister also said the pending resignation or firing of four admirals which kicked up a fuss earlier this week won't come before the cabinet.

"The cabinet is already fully aware of what's going on," said Mr. Hellyer as he arrived back here after an Edmonton speaking engagement.

"There is full cabinet solidarity on the problem," he said, adding there was no reason for the matter to come before his fellow ministers.

Mr. Hellyer was quoted indirectly in Edmonton as saying he would resign if the cabinet didn't give him full support in his dispute with top brass over integration of the forces.

He said on his arrival here that the remark was one of many "diplo-matic" ones he made at what he considered a private gathering.

The remark was not made in a serious manner and Mr. Hellyer said he was surprised that the reporter took it otherwise.

ADJOURNED

The public disagreement over armed forces integration first blew up Thursday night, just a few hours before the House of Commons adjourned for summer recess.

Conservative MPs failed in attempts to get information about the reported early retirements or firings of four senior rear-admirals and bring the integration of the forces.

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Landymore:

Power Grab 'Tommy-Rot'

HALIFAX (CP) — Rear-Admiral William Landymore said Saturday night any suggestion by Defence Minister Hellyer that the military wants to control government policy is "tommy-rot."

The admiral, Canada's sea operations chief, said in a statement Mr. Hellyer has stated that the current argument with four admirals "is all a case of the military trying to take control of government defence policies."

He said any senior officer serving today "will recognize this as absolute tommy-rot."

"No one I know wants control of government policies in any way, shape or form. We all wish to carry out government policies. The point is, of course, and the whole purpose of my speaking out, is to indicate that the policy of unification is demoralizing the armed forces."

The admiral said Friday he had been fired by the defence minister as Canada's sea operations chief.

Admiral Landymore was commenting on a statement made at a press conference in Edmonton by the defence minister Friday night.

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Young Girl Topples Into Mine

CALUMET, Mich. (UPI) — A seven-year-old girl fell into an abandoned copper mine on the remote Keweenaw Peninsula Saturday and a massive rescue operation was launched to save her.

The sheriff's office said it did not know if Ann Miller, 7, of Calumet was alive. She toppled into an old mine while playing with her brother.

Riot-Worn Chicago Respects Bayonet-Carrying Soldiers

CHICAGO (AP) — National Guard-imposed peace prevailed for the second straight night Saturday in Chicago's violence-scattered West Side Negro district.

It seemed like a normal Saturday night—the streets crowded, but orderly—as 2,000 troops wearing helmets and carrying bayonet-tipped rifles went on patrol at dusk.

In contrast with Friday night, when residents seemed awed and even afraid at the show of force, the Guard was largely ignored.

ABRUPT END

Friday night 1,500 Guardsmen, mobilized after police said they couldn't control crowds up to 5,000 which had looted, burned, hurled rocks and fired shots since Tuesday night, put an abrupt end to the disturbances with their businesslike patrols.

A Negro in his 30s, standing by a supermarket window, gave a reporter a representative comment:

"I was out all last night

keeping kids I know from trouble. This wasn't a racial thing. These kids were just mad. I was mad, too, mad enough to fight. But I won't fight the Guard. I respect those uniforms and so do the kids I was with."

A Negro in his late teens, who said he was a member of a youth gang, was asked what young people were angry about.

"The issue is not police or whites," he said. "We want more basketball courts. We want more swimming pools."

Saturday, with just a token force moving around in the 140-square block area, the scene appeared normal. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic flowed as usual. Block after block broken glass littered the sidewalks, and charred stores and homes testified to looting and burning.

Earlier in the day, Miss Corazon Amurao, the only survivor of the massacre, identified Speck from a coin-machine photograph.

(See stories, picture, Page 21.)

Police found the photo in files at the Maritime Union Hall, a block from the town house, where they said Speck had tried a few days before the murders to get a job on a boat sailing down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

An hour after the state warrant was signed charging Speck with murder, a federal warrant was issued charging unlawful flight. This authorized the FBI to join the hunt.

The fugitive was described as a white man, 25 years old, 6 feet 1, 160 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair. The description matched in its essentials the one given to police earlier by Miss Amurao.

LONG RECORD

Speck also was said to have tattoos on both arms. One tattoo says "born to raise hell."

Speck has a long police record in Texas, where he served two terms.

Monmouth, Ill., police said Speck also was wanted for questioning there in connection with the murder of a barmaid last April.

Chicago Police Supt. Wilson said his detectives had found 32 fingerprints at the house which he said were Speck's.

He said the print used to identify him was taken from the wooden door of the bedroom where the nine girls had been herded and trussed, and eight of them dragged by the killer one by one to their deaths in other rooms of the house. The eight were strangled and stabbed repeatedly.

LIFE SAVED

The ninth, Miss Amurao, saved her life by wriggling under a bunk bed during one of the killer's absences.

Wilson said Speck was seen in Chicago as late as 9 p.m. Friday at a hotel more than 10 miles from the scene of the massacre.

Armed Fugitive Loose in Area

Victoria-area police were alerted by RCMP early today to look for an "armed and possibly dangerous" fugitive from Albert Head camp — Brian Michael Jossul, 18, originally sentenced to Haney.

Jossul, weighing 166 pounds, and five feet, 7½ inches tall, made his escape from the institute around midnight. Police set up roadblocks in the Metchosin area.

Police said Jossul has blonde hair, blue-grey eyes, burns on both forearms and is believed carrying a knife.



Chicago Police Supt. O. W. Wilson holds photo of mass-slaying suspect

'We Must Win'

HO UNLEASHES MORE FORCES

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh today ordered a partial mobilization, and Hanoi told its army to "extend all out support" to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Ho's mobilization order and a Supreme National Defence Council communique were reported by the North Viet Nam News Agency in a special news transmission monitored here.

The agency said Ho promulgated partial mobilization after the standing committee of the national assembly "decided to mobilize part of the reserve officers, non-commissioned officers and army men, and part of the citizens belonging to the reserves of the army."

MORE TROOPS

In words strongly indicating that Hanoi planned to step up its dispatch of troops to South Viet Nam, the news agency quoted the defence council communique as saying:

"For the sake of our kith-and-kin sentiments and the glorious obligation of the great rear to the great frontline, let the army and people of the north extend

Continued on Page 2

Fierce Battle Raging

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Marine task force and North Vietnamese troops were locked in heavy combat today in the strategic north-western corner of South Viet Nam.

U.S. military spokesmen reported heavy fighting shortly after North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh's announcement.

U.S. spokesmen reported 81 Communist troops killed in the fighting. The Marines were in "significant contact" with the enemy.

Warnings Swell Over Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—It became increasingly apparent Saturday that should Hanoi execute captured American flyers President Johnson would be brought under intense pressure to destroy North Viet Nam—even at the risk of bringing on an all-out conventional war.

This probability was underscored by the grim statements of several American senators.

HANOI WARNED

The hard-line sentiment was typified by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who warned Hanoi leaders that executions "will bring about the application of power that will make a desert of their country."

Others used terms nearly as strongly—and going, by implication, far beyond earlier demands for heavier bombing of military targets and closing of the port of Haiphong.

The United States told Hanoi through diplomatic channels that any trials would be a very grave action.

LAST HOPE

Some influential congressional leaders said privately that if they execute American flyers the North Vietnamese will have shot down the last hope for effective domestic support of a negotiated peace without military victory.

That was the consensus behind the unusual appeal by 28 Senate Democrats doves Friday to the Hanoi government not to abandon "the last remnants of reason" and thus invite "the gravest reprisals."

Twelve House Democrats Saturday joined in supporting the senators' statement.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) who has opposed escalation of the war, predicted that if the prisoners are killed "the American

Continued on Page 2

Moscow Shuttles Peace Premiers

MOSCOW (CP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India flew out of here Saturday an hour before Prime Minister Wilson arrived to discuss with Soviet leaders the same topic that brought Mrs. Gandhi—how to bring peace to Viet Nam.

Wilson began discussions with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin within minutes of landing, undeterred by Soviet warnings that his peace bid was doomed to failure.

A communique issued as Mrs. Gandhi left said that a pre-condition to the ending of strife in Viet Nam must be cessation of United States bombing of North Viet Nam.

RUSSIA SAYS NO

The Indian prime minister indicated at a press conference before she left for home that Russia had turned down her proposal for the reconvening of the 1954 Geneva Conference, on the grounds Hanoi had not asked that it be resumed. Britain and the Soviet Union are continuing co-chairmen of the conference.

"I think a pre-condition must be to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam," Mrs. Gandhi

Continued on Page 2

Derelict Deadly

HIJABUKA, Japan (UPI) — A Second World War bomb left on a beach by the Imperial Army exploded Saturday, killing three Japanese and seriously injuring another.

Officials said four vacationers dug up the bomb from where it had been lodged for more than 20 years and dropped it onto a fire.

Mechanics Hit Ruse

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiations in the airlines strike hit a new snag Saturday with the mechanics' union threatening to "take appropriate steps" unless Northwest Airlines stops soliciting paying passengers under the alleged guise of military charters.



Squeeze for Sweden

Margareta Arvidsson of Sweden, wearing crown of Miss Universe, gets hug from Apasra Hongsakula of Thailand, 1965 Miss Universe, after crowning at Miami Beach Saturday.—(AP).

Don't Miss

Victoria's Garvie
Looks Into Future
—Page 6

Sit-In Swingers
Save Tot Lot
(Week on the Prairies,
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ANDY
CAPP

Council Business

Municipal councils of Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, North Saanich, and also Saanich A committee, will all hold meetings Monday.

Oak Bay council will meet at 8 p.m., Monday to discuss:

- Municipal planner's library report.
- Library agreement.
- Boulevard crossing bylaw.
- Streets and traffic bylaw.
- Recreation commission's report.
- Frederick Norris road closing bylaw.
- Ripon Road local improvement construction bylaw.

Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday to consider:

- Personnel committee recommendations.
- Pomona Way and Casa Marcia local improvement petition.
- Public works committee recommendations.
- Rezoning application for 800 block Seymour.
- Sewer study.
- Centennial stadium bids.

Esquimalt council meets at 7:30 p.m., Monday to discuss:

- Renovation of business districts.
- Low water pressure complaints.
- Engineer's report.
- Assessor's report.
- Lyall Street extension.
- Community Welfare Council's recommendations.
- SPCA report.

North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Parish Hall on Mills Road to consider:

- Anti-noise bylaw.
- Highway's department report.
- Firearms control.
- Rezoning applications.

Saanich A committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in committee room No. 2 at the municipal hall.

Stroke Victim's Personality
May Change On Recovery

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Last year my husband had a stroke from which he is slowly recovering. He has changed in so many ways, his likes and dislikes, and his temperament flares at the least thing. Is this usual in people who have had a stroke? Nothing I do pleases him. Also please tell me if I am too old to have my varicose veins taken care of. They are bulging and rather painful at times. How long would I have to be in the hospital? —MRS. J.M.

Personality changes such as you mention are not usual in a person with a stroke, but neither are they unusual.

Although your husband is slowly improving, he realizes that he cannot do the things he formerly could. This can produce a defeatist attitude that can make him very irritable.

Furthermore, certain portions of the brain having to do with personality may have been affected by the stroke. Great patience and tact are required

Your
Good
Health

to care for a patient under these circumstances.

As he improves physically and gains more confidence in himself, you may notice a change in his attitudes.

You forgot to give me your age, but since your varicose veins are not only unsightly but causing discomfort, it would be well worth while to discuss surgery with your doctor. Age no longer is a very important factor if your health in general is good. This type of surgery requires hospitalization for only a few days. In fact, patients are encouraged to get on their feet and start moving about very soon afterwards.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 55 and have not had a period for three years. When can I stop having pelvic examination once a year, which has been my usual routine? —M.Z.

The pelvic examination is a safeguard against disease, and to find it early if any develops. Your age is not a governing factor. Continue your annual examination.

The Weather

JULY 17, 1966

Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Monday's outlook cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds South - east 15 shifting to south - west 15 Sunday afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 52.

East Coast of Vancouver Island - Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 71 and 56. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 52.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
British Columbia	51	62	0
Montreal	51	62	0
Ottawa	51	62	0
Toronto	51	62	0
North Bay	51	62	0
Port Arthur	51	62	0
Winnipeg	51	62	0
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Russia Agrees To Fish Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to a United States request for talks on conserving fish resources in waters off U.S. shores, the U.S. State Department announced Saturday.

The Soviets said they were ready to begin technical discussions in Moscow starting Monday or as soon afterward as a U.S. delegation arrived. Washington expects to have a delegation ready shortly.

Press Officer Marshall Wright said the Soviet response was received Saturday, one day after the State Department had prodded the Soviets again about holding talks on the fishing problem.

TASK URGENT

The original U.S. suggestion for discussions was made in May. It stemmed from mounting concern over possible damage to U.S. fishing resources resulting from Soviet fishing and fishing methods off the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

U.S. territorial limits extend only three miles offshore, but U.S. fishing interests reach beyond that including nearby waters used by the Soviets and others. The State Department spokesman said Alexander J. Zinchur, charge d'affaires at the Soviet embassy, was called to the State Department Friday and told by Anthony J. Stosman Jr. of U.S. concern about Soviet fishing activities particularly off the West Coast.

The Soviet diplomat was asked for a reply "on an urgent basis" to the earlier U.S. request for talks.

U.S. officials declined to attach special political significance to the Kremlin's agreement to fishery talks at this time.

They noted the Russians are also engaged in other types of discussions with U.S. representatives, and said it is in the interests of the Soviets as well as the U.S. to conserve fishing resources.

Rep. Robert Duncan (D-Ore.) said he understood the talks would be concerned primarily with Soviet fishing operations off the U.S. West Coast.

In Spokane, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he understood the meeting in Moscow would be July 25.

The senator said President Johnson had asked Magnuson to meet with him in Washington, D.C. next Monday or Tuesday to discuss the Soviet invitation.

"The Russians suggested that we do not send State Department or other political types to the conference, but to negotiate on a technical basis with fishery experts," Magnuson said.

BEST FOOT

"They may be trying to put their best foot forward — to take the lead with us in North Pacific fisheries conservation."



Bolt Jolts Dome

Lightning strikes Capitol dome in Olympia, Wash. In photograph made by Daily Olympian photographer Greg Gilbert during intense thunder and lightning storm in area Friday night, Gilbert was making time exposure of Capitol during storm when bolt struck building. Dome was not damaged.

Fire Fears Eased By Rain

TERRACE (CP)—Cool, showery weather early Saturday lessened fears of fire in the vast Prince Rupert forest district.

The hazard in the area is currently rated as "extreme." But forest service officials were worried about a weather forecast calling for scattered thunder showers. They welcomed the showers, but lightning could bring a rash of new fires.

The cooler weather helped fire fighters establish fire guards around a 1,300-acre blaze five miles southwest of here. Crews totalling 200 men, equipped with 10 bulldozers and four water-bombing aircraft are fighting the week-old blaze.

A 73-year-old bachelor was evacuated from his small cabin Friday night after winds blew the embers across the guard and into tinder dry slash. It is not known whether the shack was destroyed. The man's name was not released.

Generals Sent To Death

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — An air force major and six sergeant majors told a military tribunal here Saturday that the former commander of the Jakarta air defence had ordered the killing of six generals.

The witnesses in the trial of air force Maj. Gatot Sukriano said they had watched the actual killings, but they could not identify the executions.

The generals and a lieutenant were tortured and killed during the abortive Communist coup last October.

Mayor on Rounds

It's Dirty Politics

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — His Honor Alexander J. Jaffurs, mayor of suburban Wilkesburg, picked up his constituents' garbage Saturday. Jaffurs and six other borough officials started digging into the community's mounting garbage Friday. The 28 refuse collectors went on strike for more money Thursday.

"We were determined to roll a pile of trucks," the mayor said.

After heaving burlap sacks of garbage for 13 hours, Jaffurs, 36, described his first

day on the job as: "Distasteful. Yale law school was never like this."

Tired and dirty, Jaffurs leaned against a garbage truck and moaned: "That's a lot of garbage. I'm tired. A lot of garbage was wet and every time we dumped it into burlap sacks, it would leak onto our clothes."

"About the strikers' wage demands, he said: 'After today, I'm more disposed to consider their financial request.'"

Jaffurs, a lawyer, had other troubles making the rounds. He said one of his clients

spotted him and remarked that his practice must be pretty bad.

"I felt like choking the guy," said His Honor. He added: "One fellow thought I was the regular garbage man and accused me of stealing a barbecue grill last week."

"I told him, 'This is my first day on the job,' and he said, 'Okay, kid, but be sure and pick up the rubbish over there.'"

Jaffurs told him to take it up with the mayor.

Names in the News

Polyansky Pleased by Visit

MOSCOW — Dmitri Polyansky, first vice-chairman of the Soviet council of ministers, says a two-week visit to Canada by a Soviet parliamentary delegation, which he led, was a success.

He said in an interview published in Izvestia that the delegation "was given a warm welcome both by members of the government and Parliament, and by the ordinary Canadians we met," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

"We now understand better many aspects of the life of the Canadians and the problems before them," Polyansky said.

LONDON — Prince Charles will spend two days privately in Mexico on his way from Australia to Jamaica in August. Buckingham Palace has disclosed.

TOKYO — Canada's new ambassador to Japan, Herbert O. Moran, has arrived at Yokohama by ship to take up his new post. Moran, former director-general of the Canadian external aid office, succeeds Richard Bower, who left Japan in May. The new envoy also will

serve as ambassador to South Korea.

SMITHERS — Lorne W. A. Christensen, 28, a B.C. government highways department pilot is scheduled to appear in police court July 25 charged with low flying over this northern B.C. community during the local centennial parade July 9.

EDMONTON — A decision can be expected within a few days on reorganization of the Canadian air division in Europe, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer says.

LOS ANGELES — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 67, and his fourth bride, Cathleen, 23, have embarked on a secluded honeymoon, with a second honeymoon — to Communist China — a possibility later this year.

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Brigitte Bardot and her husband of three days, Gaston Bacha, have arrived here for a honeymoon cruise through the South Sea Islands. They said they planned to hire a sailing boat and cruise the tropical waters for about two weeks.

PARIS — Cecile Sorel, one of the great stars of the French theatre more than 50 years ago and a contemporary of Sarah Bernhardt is reported in satisfactory condition at a Paris clinic after surgery for a broken hip. She is 83. Known nowadays under her married name of Countess of Segur, she was reported to have fallen during a vacation at Deauville.

SAIGON — Thich Phap Tri, one of Viet Nam's top Buddhist leaders has confirmed that fasting monk Tri Quang may soon end his hunger strike — and may even go to a religious-political reception in some time next week "if he feels better."

BANGKOK, Thailand — A Thai youth who confessed to the murder of 51-year-old David Berrigan, American owner and editor of the Bangkok World, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul has arrived at this "summer vatican" village bringing with him a workload that included efforts for peace in Viet Nam and a massive special report on birth control.

WINNIPEG — John McKay Berry, 25, one of five men charged in a \$383,000 gold bullion theft here, has been sentenced to three years in prison.

ADDIS ABABA — President de Gaulle of France will make a three-day state visit to Ethiopia Aug. 27 to 29. He was invited by Emperor Haile Selassie June 27.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul has given permission for limited use of Esperanto in the Roman Catholic mass, the Vatican has announced. Only the gospel, epistle and offertory prayer of the faithful can be read in Esperanto, and then only in connection with Esperanto conventions or congresses.

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Gasoline Threatens Vancouver Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 250-block section of south Vancouver was threatened with disaster early Saturday when more than 1,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into the sewer system.

Gasoline fumes seeped into houses through basement sumps and caused an explosion in one home, minor fires in two others and forced police to evacuate another 500 homes.

There were no fatalities.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

The gasoline was spilled when a loaded tractor-trailer truck, driven by Robert George Moore 21, of Burnaby, overturned when turning a corner shortly after midnight.

Moore suffered only a cut hand.

Ran Martin, city engineer,

said the gasoline poured down the street drainage system, which is connected to the sanitary sewer system. He said the main danger was from gas fumes seeping into homes through basement sumps.

HOMES EVACUATED

Police alerted residents and evacuated homes in the greatest danger area. Firemen hoisted down the road. City employees opened manholes to create a draft and drive fumes out of the sewage system.

Radio stations broadcast warnings to residents against lighting fires in their homes. Police declared the main danger was past at 6 a.m.

RESIDENTS LUCKY

"It was a very serious situation," said police inspector Alfred Simons.

"We were lucky to get off as easily as we did."

The explosion occurred in the basement of a home owned by Walter Glomba. Force of the explosion blew out windows in the home but did not harm Mr. or Mrs. Glomba or any of their three children.

The family fled the home in their nightclothes. They were joined in the streets by other residents in the neighborhood.



his style:

Gold Style BEER

MADE BY GOLDEN BEER CO. LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia.

Sabotage Said Ruse

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel intelligence reports Saturday claimed recent sabotage by Syrian raiders in Galilee represented an attempt to distract attention from Syria's internal problems.

The Israeli reports claimed that no other Arab country, and for that matter few if any in the world, had been plagued by so many coups and counter-coups as Syria.

(In Damascus, the Syrian cabinet held an extraordinary session Saturday to discuss Thursday's air battle between Syrian and Israeli fighter planes.)



DONALD E. SMYTH

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of D. K. Smyth a member of the Victoria sales force, as Senior Life Underwriter.

This mark of distinction is given Mutual Life career underwriters with more than ten years of service who have met certain high standards of excellence set by the Company.

Once in a Lifetime . . .

a Black Widow spider could bite you or one of your family. This venomous spider can be found in our area, and its bite often produces dangerous and painful results.

McGill & Orme are ready for the possibility by maintaining a stock of "ANTIVENIN." "Antivenin" for Black Widow spider bite is but one of the unusual items maintained in stock by McGill & Orme for use when emergencies arise.

Free Prompt Delivery

McGill & Orme LIMITED PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

MAIN PHARMACY—EV 4-1195

Open Every Night Until 10 p.m.

FORT AT BROAD

Four Other Pharmacies to Serve You



MONDAY SPECIALS

LAMPS and MIRRORS

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS (CLIPS SUPPLIED)

36" x 72"	59 ⁰⁰
30" x 60"	39 ⁹⁹
28" x 42"	27 ⁹⁹
28" x 36"	24 ⁹⁹

GILT FRAMED MIRRORS

FOR VANITY OR LIVING ROOM

Small oval gilt edge mirror. Special	6 ⁰⁰	Decorative gold mirror	19 ⁰⁰
Plain gold edge mirror	10 ⁰⁰	Large oval 28"	37 ⁰⁰
Black, round mirror with brass trim	13 ⁰⁰	3-panel vanity mirror	50 ⁰⁰
Black, round mirror with copper trim	13 ⁰⁰	Living room mirror, 25 1/2" x 33"	50 ⁰⁰

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Figurine and brass candlestick boudoirs. Extra Special	11 ⁹⁹
Crystal boudoirs with silk shade	19 ⁹⁹
Hurricane Lamps	11 ⁹⁹



757 Yates St.
EV 2-5111

FREE DELIVERY



Surrounded by Free Parking
South door lot.
View Street Civic
Parking and the
700 block Yates
parking lot.

Right Through—Yates to View

MAN OFFERS LIFE FOR \$16,000.00

A 50-year-old Italian put his life on sale for scientific research for \$16,000.00. He said the amount would be enough to leave his daughter debt free by settling bills he had accumulated. The man made his offer in a letter to Milan newspapers.

Perhaps you are not about to offer your life in exchange for cash to pay your bills, but many people find in this modern day that: charge accounts, credit cards, accumulated bills and monthly mortgage plans, have taken such a large portion of the monthly family income that life is just not as enjoyable as it should be, or used to be.

Here is how you can ease the strain and keep more of your income for those personal and family pleasures you thought you could not afford.

LOBANC HOMEOWNER LOANS LTD. will assist you to consolidate all of your accumulated accounts and provide cash for required personal purposes. Your previous payments will be reduced, to one EASY-TO-MAKE monthly instalment.

To qualify for a low cost and low repayment LOBANC LOAN you must be a home owner or be buying a home.

Compare the LOBANC LOANS below with your present budget payments and see how much more enjoyable life could be next month!

First Rate Sixty-Month, City Plan	Repayment	Life Insurance available on most loans without medical examination!
\$ 1,500.00	\$ 31.34	IMPORTANT! Repayment may be made at any time without notice or penalty.
\$ 2,000.00	\$ 50.54	
\$ 2,500.00	\$ 70.75	
\$ 3,000.00	\$101.00	
\$30,000.00	\$302.15	

Lobanc Loans Ltd.

610 BENTALL BLDG., 1070 DOUGLAS, VICTORIA, B.C. TELEPHONE 388-6261 Office Closed Monday, July 18

MALLEKS

A GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT

July SALE

BRINGS AMAZING SAVINGS IN SMART COATS - SUITS and DRESSES

All from regular stock. Reductions as high as 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Mallek's

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Budget Terms at No Extra Cost

Hanoi's Decision

ALTHOUGH Madame Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, did not mention China by name, there was no question of the identity of the nation she blamed for deliberately trying to aggravate the South-east Asian political situation and block every attempt of well-meaning governments to bring about a negotiated truce in Viet Nam.

She was speaking in Moscow where she has sought to promote a solution to the Viet Nam impasse.

Anticipating Madame Gandhi's proposal for negotiations towards a peace within the framework of the Geneva agreement on Viet Nam, China already had denounced her effort as part of an unlikely Soviet-American-Indian plot.

The long-range aim, according to Peking, is an agreement between Russia and the United States to jointly dominate the world.

The mouthings of Peking's apostles of revolution become more improbable as time goes on.

But possibly the most revealing statement came from the Chinese prime minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, while he was in Romania in the first week of July. He said that even the destruction of all Viet Nam would be justified by the results if it meant the eventual emergence of a superior communist society. Obviously there can be very little hope of winning acceptance of peace negotiations from that quarter.

The approach must be to Hanoi where, however, much the North Viet Nam leadership may be influenced by Peking, the decision will be taken. The protests and threats from China must not be allowed to discourage those who would find a road to peace.

The hope must lie in the belief that Mr. Ho Chi Minh, the autocratic ruler of North Viet Nam, will not be fooled by the Peking propaganda. For surely he cannot believe that peace proposals from Madame Gandhi, the late Mr. Shastri, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, Mr. Kossygin of Russia, Mr. Wilson of Great Britain, and the rest, all come from persons persuaded to act as tools of American "imperialism," as China charges.

The probability is that Mr. Ho, a sincerely dedicated Marxist, still is not convinced that his war-weary people cannot defeat the combined strength of the Saigon forces and their allies as he did the French. When that conviction is sufficiently shaken he will agree to negotiate, whether Peking likes it or not.

Every overture, such as that from Madame Gandhi, provides Mr. Ho with the opportunity for an honorable peace and the possibility of ultimate reunification of his country by democratic means. If he is a patriot sooner or later he will recognize the alternatives: acceptance of political co-existence between Marxist and democratic people or the destruction Peking favors. The choice should not be difficult.

How Essential?

IF AN AIR FLEET of jet or turbo-prop planes is a valuable and essential adjunct to the building of highways there is no cause for Mr. Gagliardi flying into a tantrum when queried legitimately on the subject. If as Premier Bennett says the lease-purchase of a jet will save time and money, this should be easily and calmly explained for the benefit of critics and the public in general.

The very vehemence of the highways minister in denying reports that his department intended to convert its existing piston-driven aircraft into turbo-prop — in language ill-becoming the stature of a cabinet minister — weakens the credence of his rebuttal. If such a plan was not contemplated why already change one plane into a prototype of such nature at a cost of \$150,000 or more.

A full program of this kind would run into a cool million dollars, which would seem a needless extravagance unless there was very good reason for it.

The highways department can be credited with doing an excellent job during the past decade. B.C. roads owe much to the technical skills and capacities of the department's engineering staffs, as well as to the energetic direction of Mr. Gagliardi himself. All the more expectation therefore that the minister should meet questions on highways matters with the quiet assurance that comes from the certainty of his policies.

Mr. Gagliardi apparently ignores the fact that his department and its operation are subject to the public domain, and that when flaring up when queried about his air fleet he is being arrogant about something the public has a right to be informed on.

He can disarm all opposition if he can show in detail that the build-up of his air fleet will expedite the building of B.C. roads and that be worth the cost. Otherwise such airborne expansion will be viewed as unnecessary.

Plate Confusion

THE MAIN REASON why automobile licence plates in North America are not standardized as to color and form by the various provinces and states is understood to be that by individualizing them they may be readily recognized.

If this is the case the licensing authorities this year have either forgotten to do their homework or are indifferent as to their neighbors' plans.

This year B.C. plates are blue on a white base. So too are those of Alberta — with whom our tourist car exchange is great. In addition, Ontario has an identical blue on white.

If we add the fact that Saskatchewan is using a green — which can in some lights be easily confused with blue — on a white background, we have four of the five most westerly Canadian provinces with nearly identical 1966 plates.

In addition the State of Washington is also using a white background with a near black figuring, which also is not easily identifiable from the prevailing blues of the Canadian provinces.

In Victoria and Vancouver Island where extra-provincial tourists and their cars are now swarming it would be extremely difficult for somebody endeavoring to take a car's number also to make sure of the province or state to which it belongs. Such information is normally in such small lettering as to be illegible at any distance.

In the interest of road safety and in general control of traffic this is unsatisfactory. It should not be too difficult for the licensing authorities to check in advance what their neighbors are doing in the matter of their plates. With all the colors in the rainbow from which to choose variety in this respect is readily obtainable.



Paddling Down the Gorge

— Photograph by K. H. Kinnaman

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing ships,
By TOM TAYLOR

IN THE MANY and varied assessments made of Winston Churchill, one thing is generally conceded. He never overrode his chief military advisers.

He would press his own ideas strongly, but when these were opposed he bowed to their professional wisdom.

Mr. Paul Hellyer, not to be mentioned in the same breath as a defence minister, thinks he knows better. Unless his advisers agree with him their number is up.

Yet these are the men, reared in the professionalism of lifetime practice, to whom any defence minister worth his salt would pay attention in respect to the armed forces.

Only those hiding their own opinions, apparently — and thus useless in the role that should be theirs — suit his pursuit of ruthless personal authority.

Since he became defence minister nearly a round dozen high-ranking officers of all three services have either resigned or been retired, in circumstances that permit of only one conclusion.

They dared to dissent from Mr. Hellyer's aims or courses of action.

The latest instance last week, embracing no fewer than four admirals, merely confirms the arrogance of the politician who heads the defence structure of the country.

It is disclosed, moreover, that recently Mr. Hellyer, whose own rapport with service life was scanty and his experience of command absolutely nil, had the effrontery to tell senior naval officers to realize they lived in the 20th century and not in the time of Captain Bligh.

This was a gratuitous insult. It was also a fatuous remark that revealed his own unawareness of the changes that two centuries have wrought in all military affairs everywhere.

These officers were all born in the 19th century. They grew up in it, attuned to its tempo and technical advancements, and those he has caused to depart the services, are now at the peak of their professional attainments and capacity.

If Mr. Hellyer's naval thinking impels him to recall Captain Bligh it is he who is not conscious that this is the 20th century.

Over the past 20 years this writer has had the privilege of knowing with some degree of intimacy many officers who served on this coast and to appraise their quality. Some of them are among those concerned in the series of resignations and dismissals under discussion.

He was always deeply impressed with their alertness and aptitudes, and not surprised to watch their rise to high responsible posts. They seemed born to senior command.

And like the men they commanded the equal of anything any other nation could produce.

It is a grievous loss to the armed services of the country that individuals of such calibre should be forced summarily to end careers of high distinction all because they did their duty in advancing opinions which their professional knowledge fully warranted.

And Mr. Pearson, as weak-kneed a prime minister as Canada has ever had, sits idly by and condones the arbitrary actions of his defence minister.

The latter is properly in civilian control of military matters but he is dealing harshly and unjustly with advisers whose views he should value and respect.

In Viet Nam

THE United States military buildup in South Viet Nam now just over a year old. The 60,000 American troops in the country at that time have become nearly 270,000, with a lot more on the way. And just as there are more troops, so there are more aircraft, more ships, more everything. Along South Viet Nam's coast, 1,300 junks a day are searched for cargoes and weapons intended for the Viet Cong. Air sorties now total 12,000 a month.

The U.S. troops were poured in in a hurry last year because it was realized that the Viet Cong had come very close to winning the war. A good deal of orthodox military thinking about always having the necessary logistical base for any operation had to go by the board. It was a calculated risk, the Americans admit. But it seems clear enough now that they were correct to take it.

The result today is that at least this war will not be lost militarily by the United States and the government of South Viet Nam. In a country where optimism has been even more inflated than the currency, the military optimism of moderate

Americans does seem well-founded this time.

The Americans, backed now by vast base areas that are growing rapidly, are trying to seek out Viet Cong troops. Once the Viet Cong have been found, U.S. ground troops can call on massive support, ranging from artillery fire from ships lying offshore to all possible sorts of airstrikes. The Viet Cong are quite unable to match this highly-sophisticated and aggressive weaponry.

Yet it is believed here that the Viet Cong, in spite of the overwhelming American and South Vietnamese advantage in terms of conventional engagements rather than small-scale guerrilla actions, there is a feeling that the Viet Cong would like to inflict a heavy defeat on at least one U.S. unit before the monsoon season ends, and that they might try to do this by isolating a U.S. force by decoy tactics.

As long as the Viet Cong are still ready to fight in this way the Americans and South Vietnamese are confident of marking up victories.

But what happens when the Viet Cong avoids making contact?

Men like this, who are as anti-Communist as Americans could wish, do not see any prospect of rapid victory. They stress the Viet Cong's powers of endurance, and doubt that it would be damaged even if the 60 battalions of North Vietnamese regulars — out of a total of some 157 main force Viet Cong battalions — were withdrawn.

The majority of native Viet Cong are already fighting in the heavily-populated and extremely fertile agricultural areas of the south, where living off the land presents few problems.

No one has suggested that the morale of the hard-core Viet Cong has been weakened by the massive U.S. buildup of troops and weapons. As long as the Viet Cong's remarkable organization in the countryside is maintained — and this can be done without fighting any big battles — its political strength will also continue. It is this political strength which has proved so hard to break, and which it is so tempting to believe can be dealt with by military means.

This emphasis on the political aspects of the war was mentioned the other day by the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, General Westmoreland. His statement that the military aspects of the war cannot be separated from its social, economic and political aspects can easily be seen as a military man's rustic nudge in the direction of the far less successful politicians. But ever since the overthrow of the Diem regime in November 1963, South Viet Nam has to all intents and purposes been governed by a succession of military men with only the odd month or two of civilian rule.

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Doubts About the Hurried War

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

This is a question that some Vietnamese in Saigon are asking themselves. They feel that the drama of the vast U.S. military commitment — particularly the readiness to praise each new weapon as another step towards victory — is causing some people to forget that this war is essentially political in nature.

An experienced politician put it like this: "The Vietnamese war is like a chronic illness. It is not good thinking in terms of dramatic remedies like a big surgical operation or massive doses of antibiotics. The cure is far slower, and above all it requires great patience."

Men like this, who are as anti-Communist as Americans could wish, do not see any prospect of rapid victory. They stress the Viet Cong's powers of endurance, and doubt that it would be damaged even if the 60 battalions of North Vietnamese regulars — out of a total of some 157 main force Viet Cong battalions — were withdrawn.

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Time Capsule

New Home For Bears

From Colonist Files

THE 13th Infantry Brigade, comprising 3,300 crack troops of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the Lincoln and Welland Regiment and the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles, "invaded" Victoria from the Nanaimo army camp, 35 years ago.

The troops poured into the city in motor transports in the course of a training manoeuvre. They were to take part in a ceremonial parade and inspection and a "mammoth" interservice sports day before returning to Nanaimo by route march.

In Ottawa, an order printed in a special edition of the Canada Gazette banned the use of credit cards and charge accounts in purchasing gasoline and required service stations to close from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays and from 7 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday.

On their way to the West Coast, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia "were taken through the tunnel under the Salish Mountains, the completion of which gave the Canadian Pacific Railway a low-grade line from coast to coast," 50 years ago.

The royal party was taken through Rogers Pass by special train, "and then whisked back to their starting point through the tunnel... In an open flat car equipped with seats and benches, which was pulled by a compressed air engine."

Victoria's Mayor Alexander Stewart was appointed to the provincial cabinet as finance minister.

"In the past three years as mayor of Victoria," said the Colonist, "he has shown exceptional ability in administering the affairs of the office of chief magistrate during a period, too, when the position was anything but a sinecure owing to the financial depression. The experience, however, has fitted him admirably for the office of finance minister of the Crown."

The "grimly, clean-shaven, black and other bears that are now in captivity and owned by the city of Victoria" had a new home in Beacon Hill Park, 15 years ago.

In the extreme southeast corner of the park a splendid place to deposit themselves in the future "had been built for them — a pit 12 feet deep and 30 feet across, with a 20-foot tree in the middle for the bears to climb, and around the sides, 'holes for the bears when they feel like retiring from the public.'"

The Colonist listed a range of events for the next day's (Saturday) half-holiday: basketball and cricket matches at Beacon Hill, where the band of HMS Warple would play; an "AOUW" basket picnic at Oak Bay beach, where a new pavilion also was to be opened; and "for those who enjoy a few hours on the water, the Olympic excursion will just fill the bill."

The excursion was to Cape Flattery, following the American coast outward bound, the "British shore" inbound, and coming home by moonlight. The fare: \$1.

Among the "Little Locals": "The waiting cart has gone to the hospital, crippled by an accident to one of the wheels." "The handsome statue of St. Andrew was successfully placed in position on top of the new cathedral yesterday."

"Cheap fares" to parties wishing to try the new diggings at Cason Creek were offered by Barnard's Stages, 100 years ago.

The stages would carry travellers, an advertisement said, from Yale to Soda Creek for \$40, or to Quesnel (as it was then spelled) for \$48. "These stages lay over at convenient places at night for rest, and never fail to connect with the steamers."

It would have taken many months to get them but a London firm was advertising its artificial mineral teeth, with soft, flexible gums, especially adapted for those long resident in warm climates.

Parties at the extremity of the globe "by forwarding particulars of the condition of their mouths, with an enclosure of one guinea," would receive by return "that which will enable them to take an impression of the mouth" so that a perfect set of teeth could be complete.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War: Fifty years ago today — In 1916 British forces drove deep into the third line of German Somme defences, taking Ovillers and La Boisselle; a Russian advance southwest of Lutsk forced the Germans to retire beyond the Lipa River.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — In 1941 — German planes raided Hull, England; the RAF bombed Palermo, Sicily; Gen. Franco broadcast a warning to the Americas to stay out of the war; political commissars were restored to power in the Red Army.

Time to Worry About Taxation

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

At least worrying about them more than they have been, which, so far, in the 27th Parliament, has been precious little.

To have read Hansard, daily word-for-word record of this Parliament since it opened on January 18, is to know that the only thing which really concerned a great many of its members was spending.

Everybody, Conservative, Liberal, Creditiste, Scored and especially New Democrat, was busy thinking up new and different ways to tap the Treasury — not, of course, neglecting all the old tried and true ways.

They wanted more for subsidies covering just about everything from alfalfa in agriculture to Zambia in foreign aid.

No question involving money could be asked but that the problem routinely could be solved by spending it.

Government expenditures — all of which must be approved by Parliament — tell the story.

This year approaching \$10,000,000,000. Last year just edging \$9,000,000,000. But what about taxes? Well, conveniently, Hansard keeps an index of prime points raised in Parliament.

It runs, for this Parliament, some 500 pages with more than 35,000 separate listings.

There are two pages, some 60 entries on capital punishment. Seventy entries on the auto industry and auto safety.

Three pages and 180 listings on the CBC.

A page and a half, or 65 entries on Viet Nam. But on taxation? Seven listings.

Well, maybe taxation isn't really anything the honourable members should bother their heads about, when there are such things as "Uganda, Situation in," "Kwame Nkrumah, Relationship with Guinea," "Upper Volta, Aid for," to worry them.

Could be taxation's that important... except that the Economic Council, the government's own special agency assigned to keeping the national economy rolling prosperously along, has reported that taxation accounts for 47 cents of every consumer dollar.

It isn't all federal taxation. The provinces and the municipalities pile it on, too.

But stack it all together and your dollar becomes 53 cents.

Interestingly, the Dominion Statistics Bureau sets the Consumer Cost Index — which is the cost-of-living official measurement — at 144. That means it takes \$1.44 to buy what you could get for \$1 when prices were "normal," as DBS puts it. Which makes your \$1 worth really only 56 cents.

Coincidence, isn't it, that \$3 and 56 cent relationship?

Is it because the parliamentarians go tax-free on \$8,000 of their \$18,000 — paying only on \$12,000 — that Hansard lists only seven entries under "taxation"?

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Welsh Army Up in Arms

By HUNTER DAVIES, from London

There looks to be a bit of trouble when Queen Elizabeth opens the new Severn Bridge in Wales in September.

There have been several anonymous letters, threatening to blow it up, and the police have been keeping a close eye on likely demonstrators, particularly the Free Wales Army.

All this after the hostility the Queen received in Northern Ireland.

Nobody is quite sure what the Free Wales Army adds up to, but it is said to be getting money from wealthy Welsh emigrants in London and the United States, plus tactical advice from the Irish Republican Army.

Julian Cayo-Evans is commandant of the West Wales section of the army and the only leading figure whose name is known. "Our general's name is secret," he says.

He says there are 2,000 men in Wales ready to fight in defence of their country against the English. He believes "direct action" is necessary to stop the English from building reservoirs in Wales and stealing the water and offering other terrible insults.

He thinks the Severn Bridge is a sinful waste of money, especially as most of it has been spent on the English side. He is also against it because it will bring Wales even closer to England.

"When they opened the Tryweryn reservoir for Liverpool in North Wales last year some of the boys wanted to go in with guns at the official ceremony. But we want the martyrs on our side," Cayo-Evans says.

"The trouble with the Welsh," he said, "is that we are so divided. There are now kinds of nationalist movements. Some protest about the language. But what's the good of sitting down in protest outside a post office because they won't print stuff in Welsh? It would be better to blow it up."

"Take that recent explosion at the Clywedog site where they are building a reservoir for Birmingham. That was a really good outing."

—London Sunday Times

Our Gifted Children Badly Neglected

A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL



If people are a nation's greatest resource, then why are we wasting our most precious asset — the minds of our gifted children?

In a time when increasing amounts are being spent on all other types of exceptional children, why do our potentially finest future citizens go neglected?

Gifted children have for years been the prime interest of Dr. Donald Steinson, a lifelong educator now retired in Victoria. Last winter he was a special lecturer for the University of Victoria's faculty of education.

"I have no objection to paying attention to dull students," he said, "but I object to the fact that gifted children are being neglected — and they are being neglected in the worst possible way."

"They are just as retarded, mentally as the people at the bottom of the ladder, because they are not getting the education they deserve," he said.

Dr. Steinson's thesis is that growth of the public's Christian

conscience has made school boards everywhere accept responsibility for retarded and handicapped children. But in this age of the "average man," the most intelligent children are given little or no special attention.

Just as much effort should be expended in developing gifted children to their fullest as in pulling up youngsters at the bottom of the scale, he feels.

Dr. Steinson says that turning our backs on gifted children with the excuse that they will always get along is a perversion of the Christian spirit, and I agree with him.

A sometime Saskatchewan teacher and high school principal before he moved up to the university level, Dr. Steinson says that properly educating the exceptionally intelligent child isn't just a matter of spending a little more time with him in class.

"He needs different courses, teaching methods, discipline and evaluation," said the doctor to this reporter last week.

Tests show that, relative to potential, bright students do poorest in school and dull

students do best, he says. A practical reason for giving brilliant children the best education they can absorb.

These are the sort of people who give to the rest of us polio vaccine, better and cheaper machines, photographs from the surface of the moon and a life-saving operation on a child's heart.

Our gifted children are the seeds of greatness that showers benefit on the rest of society. The fertilizer they need is worth the price.

School Research Topic of Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 70 B.C. school principals will gather at the University of B.C. Monday for a two-week conference on the latest in educational research. Twelve speakers from western Canada and the U.S. will talk on research findings in all areas of education.

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Pattern Begins to Take Shape

Fall Election Brewing?

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY



I have a hunch that Premier Bennett is cooking up a fall provincial election shortly after the Secord government celebrates its 14th year in office, in Kelowna on Aug. 1.

There has been no mention in official circles of the possibility of an election in September. And the government, which began its current term of office on Sept. 30, 1961, does not have to go to the public again until September 1968.

But little things have been happening lately which fit together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

The most significant, of course, is the province-wide voters' registration campaign which is being held in conjunction with a realignment of provincial constituency boundaries.

Other signs which seem insignificant when viewed independently:

• Numerous cabinet ministers have been using up their annual vacations recently and members of the legislative press gallery were advised on at least two occasions by Premier Bennett that they should be taking their vacations too.

• A portrait of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell takes up more than half of the

cover of a small pamphlet published by the government recently on the subject, Local Government in British Columbia. It resembles a miniature election poster.

• Health Minister Eric Martin has been adding up his achievements, as though he has been doing some homework in preparation for a public accounting. He said during the opening of a hospital in the

Cariboo on Friday that he has opened 49 hospitals since he became minister in 1962 and that the Secord government has spent about \$25,500,000 on construction of new hospitals.

• Mines Minister Donald Brothers will return to Victoria for one day Monday after making a trip to Ottawa, and will spend the rest of the week handling "constituency affairs" in his own riding of Rossland-Trail.

• The government will soon have to loose its purse strings on a number of public works projects which were slowed this spring by a self-imposed austerity program and nothing draws votes better than the boast of a new hospital or courthouse being built for the people.

Add to this the assurance of two years of labor peace in the forest industry brought about by the recent settlement of the IWA contract dispute.

Toss in a few government promises for establishment of a homebuyer's grant, bigger expenditures for child welfare and participation in the federal medicare scheme, and you have a connection which looks like a recipe for election.

Premier Bennett has been playing election tag with the political pundits ever since he threatened Opposition leader Robert Strachan with an election during the last session of the legislature.

He has said he will not use the occasion of the Secord government's big birthday party in Kelowna to announce another election.

I may have to eat crow on this later, but I have a feeling the premier will make the big announcement a week or two after he returns to the capital from the festivities at Kelowna.

Canadian Press

U.S. Law Is Effective in Canada

Subsidiaries Toe Line

By ARCH MACKENZIE From Washington

When it comes to trading with the enemy, big American corporations take few risks of running afoul of United States law.

That also applies to their Canadian subsidiaries.

Latest evidence of that is the case of the three flour millers whose Canadian companies aren't interested in competing for the Russian-purchased flour being sent to Cuba.

Robin Hood, Quaker Oats and Pillsbury contend there has been no order from their American parents to refuse to seek this business.

But as past experience shows, American parent companies and their foreign subsidiaries don't have to exchange views on such a situation; they are well aware of the strictures laid down by the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act and the U.S. foreign assets control regulations.

These structures are tightest for China, Cuba, North Korea and North Viet Nam. U.S. sales to Cuba, for example, are limited to medicine and food and are small.

In the past, publicized comparable cases have involved motor firms and some Canadian opportunities to sell trucks to China.

A Chrysler spokesman was questioned along that line last year as the U.S. Senate finance committee studied the Canada-U.S. auto production agreement. David Kendall, Chrysler vice-president for legal affairs, was asked whether it appeared that American vehicles under the agreement might wind up in Communist countries via Canada.

Efforts to equalize payments by participating municipalities and districts, at the same time, to form a new constitution, which have been going on since the latter part of 1965, seem to be unsuccessful so the city decided to precipitate a crisis and pull out of Oak Bay and Esquimalt followed.

Mayor Toome and the Reeves have pointed out that giving six months notice as they have done does not necessarily mean actual withdrawal but anyone familiar with the situation can reach no other conclusion.

And it's highly unlikely that Victoria, at least, would consent to a new constitution under the present framework. The city has been fed up for years and has not hesitated to imply so on several occasions.

Victoria wants to see the whole metropolitan health apparatus come under the new regional board and, in my opinion, this is exactly where it should be.

In just about every way the service is truly regional in nature and it should be paid for on a regional basis. As it is now the three urban municipalities pay at the rate of about \$2 per capita while other participants including Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney pay 30 to 40 cents a head.

The rural municipalities know

could bring U.S. legal action against American directors of the Canadian firm.

Officials here cannot recall any case testing this principle, however.

It was discussed in Ottawa, Trade Minister Winters told the Commons, at a regular ministerial session last March. The communique from the meeting said the ministers "discussed U.S. foreign assets controls as they may affect the exports of companies in Canada."

"The U.S. members reaf-

firmed their readiness to consult promptly on any transaction of importance to Canada which are affected by U.S. foreign assets control."

Officials here believe, however, that for every case that pops to the surface, as in the flour-for-Cuba case, there are hundreds which never become public where standing U.S. corporation policy avoids any exports by Canadian subsidiaries that might get them into trouble.

Canadian Press

Payment Should Be Regional

Health Board Scuppered



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

With Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay withdrawing there is not much doubt about the fate of the Metropolitan Board of Health. It's scuppered.

The three urban municipalities have been carrying the financial load for years and they are sick of the whole set-up.

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would probably have a secondary beneficial effect.

The regional board's chief function now is acquiring parklands. It provides a sort of overall vehicle for the district sewer survey, due for release soon, and control of explosive-type firecrackers. But these are hardly earth-shaking.

Health service would give the board a real, important function and it would thereby gain status that it will need in future if it ever takes over such services as garbage collection or several others which could be better and more cheaply carried out on a regional level.

Such a move would not only regularize and improve health services administration but

and freely admit that this is making the service a regional affair as does the board function would seem to be the answer.

Chairman, Reeve R. G. Lee, of Central Saanich.

But efforts to repair the damage have bogged down and

services administration but

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Garvie:

In place of their regular Sunday morning columns, *Colonist* entertainment reporters, Patrick (Backstage) O'Neill and William (On Music) Thomas combined this week to interview an important artistic newcomer in town—Peter Garvie, head of the University of Victoria's new fine arts organization. Mr. Thomas' music report follows at left, while Mr. O'Neill's drama story starts in the fourth column. The Backstage and On Music columns will return next Sunday.

By William Thomas



and Patrick O'Neill

While festivals of the arts flourish like weeds across North America, this city still has nothing. Peter Garvie, head of the University of Victoria's new fine arts faculty, plans to correct this situation as quickly as possible.

Mr. Garvie explained after his recent arrival here he is using his contacts, developed during 18 years with the CBC, in an effort to ensure Victoria has a festival possibly by 1967.

The 38-year-old director of the fine arts school said he will meet John Roberts, head of CBC's music department, this fall to explore plans for a series of concerts here similar to those held in Vancouver.



'we have ...

ilar in those held in Vancouver. Relaxing in his hotel suite Mr. Garvie said he was active in the organization of the CBC festival concert series at Vancouver where last year 10 events were staged.

He explained the idea is to provide all-around musical entertainment without centering any individual stars.

Said Mr. Garvie: "As soon as you start flying in name artists from Europe, then the festival runs into trouble."

He cited the success of a festival held at Carmel, Calif. for the past 25 years.

Mr. Garvie explained: "when I was there last year I had a chance to examine this success at first hand. The festival is modest but it runs in the black."

"It seemed the sort of pattern we might follow here."

Real Nucleus

He went on to explain the CBC might consider holding its festival series in Victoria on an alternating basis with Vancouver.

"With this nucleus of musical events it might be possible for both the university theatre and local city groups to round out a full program."

Prof. Garvie could offer no details on plans for musical performance at the university's music department, though he said he hoped it would be possible to form student groups for both instrumental and vocal performance.

Lengthy Task

His first year will be spent in recruiting staff and touring other schools to determine just what will be best for Victoria.

It is expected it will take at least four years to have the school in full operation.

"By this time," said Prof. Garvie, "we will have graduated a class and hope to

have set standards that will help us attract top calibre students and teachers. But we have no intention of becoming a diploma mill."

One major item on Mr. Garvie's agenda will be a

"In four years time, we will be graduating our first Bachelors of Fine Arts and Bachelors of Music."

"I hope we will have divisions with the kind of staff that will encourage students to excel at the University of Victoria."

Prof. Garvie said three men have done an excellent job baby - sitting the fine arts divisions, while awaiting creation of the school of fine arts.

Advance Men

The three are Carl Hare, assistant professor of drama; Tony Emery, associate professor, in art; and Boyce Geddes, associate professor, music.

"They are responsible for keeping the store in business," said Prof. Garvie.

The head of the art and art history division has been announced—Alan Gowans, who received his PhD from Princeton.

Prof. Garvie emphasized the academic role of the new school.

Stirring Effect

"It would be fatal if it became just a sort of side-circuit for the rest of the campus," he said.

He said the school's effect on the community will probably be to stir things up a bit.

He expects co-operation between the school and the community will be close, much closer than that experienced by Vancouver and the University of British Columbia.

A Music Program Around a Festival

A Drama Program Before the People

Avant Garde Wins Time, Cash



... of becoming ...



... diploma mill

A major talent hunt will highlight Peter Garvie's first year as head of the new school of fine arts at the University of Victoria.

He must find heads for two divisions—drama and music. "I want the type of people heading these divisions who will be an attraction to good staff and good students," said Prof. Garvie.

If a student signed up for music or drama in the school tomorrow, he would not know who will shape the division in future.

Careful Look

Prof. Garvie admitted this is a disadvantage. But he pointed to the necessity for a careful look before selecting division heads.

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He expects co-operation between the school and the community will be close, much closer than that experienced by Vancouver and the University of British Columbia.

He recognized the reverse consideration applies for community theatre.

"The professional or semi-professional company must keep an eye on the box office," he said.

No Showcase

Prof. Garvie doubted whether the future would bring a professional on-campus theatre organization.

Some larger universities have used their facilities to create a drama showcase.

But Prof. Garvie said: "I think the ideal is to mix students with some seasoned performers in each production."

He said he hoped college productions at the McPherson Playhouse, beginning with Time Remembered in August, can be encouraged and continued.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council has indicated in its annual report it intends to spend more time and money encouraging avant garde developments in the arts.

The sixth annual report of the 21 member council says the council has tried to participate new needs "and to keep the avant garde at least in sight" — frequently experiencing the loneliness of the long distance runner.

With the help of this increased financial elbow room, the council reports that it has been able to start to explore the newest developments in the arts.

The council rejected a suggestion that all fellowships and scholarships be abandoned and that aid to individual artists should be to purchase their work, found to be of uncertain quality, could later be destroyed.

6 Beta Column, Victoria, Sunday, July 17, 1966

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FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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SHERWOOD FOREST TRAIL, TREE HOUSES AND PONTS—also include golf course, 250 yards long. Clubs and balls provided. All this and more available free of charge to guests and meal guests at Shawanigan Beach Hotel, 45 mins. from Victoria over Malahat Drive. Turn at Mill Bay for north end, Shawanigan Lake. Lunch 12:15, \$1.50; dinner 6:45, \$2.50 daily. Tel. 745-2312.

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HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4351 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2631.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS CONCERT TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-4513, EV 4-7818.

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WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

A GO-GO—Nightly, 9 to 3. Dance to San Francisco's Don Crawford and The Right People, 1206 Wharf.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. Mv Lakewood, Res. 386-3445.



McLuhan

McLuhan's Message: Discovery

Nutty Genius Divides Cool and Hot

By JACK FOX

TORONTO (UPI) — Marshall McLuhan, known variously as a genius of communication and as that nut professor, lay on his back on a couch in his home, eyes closed, in the classic pose of psychoanalysis.

"I don't have a point of view," McLuhan said. "I am not saying what is good and what is bad."

"I do think it is ridiculous to worry about the population explosion when we are all on

the verge of being eradicated. I am interested in survival. I want to be able to navigate — to know what is ahead."

"I am not a communicator. I am an investigator. I have no message. Discovery is what I am interested in."

McLuhan is no easy man to follow or, at any rate, this correspondent did not find him so in a 3½ hour conversation. He is brilliant and he is provocative. Ideas and theories whirl off him like sparks off a grindstone but in the profusion many of them fade as quickly as miniature meteorites.

After 20 years of teaching poetry and drama criticism to undergraduates, the 55-year-old father of six children has a cult of believers — to his astonishment.

His books are best sellers. He has so impressed some of the industry that corporations keep him in demand as a platform speaker at \$1,500 and expenses. What is it McLuhan has to say? Summing up what he has to say is like distilling the drops of water that whoosh out of old faithful. But let's try.

McLuhan says electronic media — and in media he would include television, radio, the telephone, the nuclear bomb, space missiles, computers and the jet airplane among others — have had and are having such a profound effect on mankind that we are in a period of fantastic change. And we are numb to it.

The professor sees himself in the role of a Louis Pasteur trying to convince doctors that, although they can't see, there are such things as germs.

McLuhan's theme, in his latest book, *Understanding Media*, is that "the medium is the message." In other words, it is not the content of the medium that is vital but the effect of the medium itself.

Perhaps the greatest controversy, and in his view the greatest misunderstanding, has been stirred by McLuhan's use of the words cool and hot.

Television is cool. The newspaper is hot. Football is cool. Baseball is hot. Russia is cool. The United States is hot. Men's stockings on girls are cool. Nylons are hot.

"Cool means involvement," says McLuhan. "Cool used to mean detachment. That is no longer true. A hot media is one

of high visual content, of high definition."

"The electronic technology is within the gates and we are numb, deaf, blind and mute about its encounter with the Gutenberg technology, on and through which the American way of life was formed."

McLuhan says that, if he has any message, it is this: pay attention. Pay attention to what change is doing to us.

Student Real Drop-In

SEOUL (UPI) — Kim Ung-yong of Seoul will be going to the U.S. this September to study under physics Prof. Allen Schneid at the University of Michigan.

He has a command of English and German as well as his native Korean tongue. He solves complicated problems in differential and integral calculus with ease. He is a skilled calligrapher and writes poetry with more than the average amount of flair.

There's a catch, of course. Kim Ung-yong, son of 32-year-old physicist Prof. Kio-soon of Hanyang University and 33-year-old hygienics teacher Yoo Myung-hyun of Seoul National University, was three years of age last March 7.

ARENA
SUNDAY
8:00 P.M.
ROLLER SKATING

North Breezes...
From Seattle to Mexico, from Vancouver to Ontario, no other place can compete with Victoria," said our California guest.

"I'm not talking about your parliament buildings, your gardens or your pleasant shopping areas either," he told Les Szabo, our maître d' in our poolside dining room.

"What you have above all else is easy access to the best boating area on the west coast—sheltered, cozy harbors, deserted beaches, quiet islands with shady trails where deer peck at you, bays where porpoises play and you can see a whale or catch a salmon."

"You can enjoy a modern hotel by night and cruise your cares away by day. Forget your Little Bit of Old England bit and, advertise your real assets," he said, "... or are the natives trying to keep it a secret?"

IMPERIAL salutes to Commander J. W. Fisher, retiring after 30 years RCN; to Vic High's new acting principal J. D. Lorimer and to talented show winners Martin Chambers, Corlaine Dunn and Dana Noble.

Your host,
Nick Math

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

What's Next

Today—Al Smith's Varieties, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
Today—Grace Turkey puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30.

Monday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Monday—Summer Cinema, Salute to B.C., Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.

Monday—Sunset Revue, Just for Fun, Butchart's 8:30.

Tuesday—Bastion children's theatre, Butchart's 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday—William Riley puppets, Butchart's 7:30 and 9.

Tuesday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

Tuesday—Summer Cinema, Nature in Color, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.

Wednesday—The Talmens, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

Wednesday—Summer Cinema, Travel, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.

Wednesday—Sunset Revue, Butchart's 8:30.

Thursday—Bastion children's theatre, Butchart's, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday—Riley puppets, Butchart's 7 and 7:45.

Thursday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

Thursday—Scottish and variety night, Butchart's, 8:30.

Friday—Bell, Book and Candle, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

Friday—Sunset Revue, Just for Fun, Butchart's, 8:30.

Friday—Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Saturday—Bastion children's theatre, Butchart's, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Saturday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

Saturday—Riley puppets, Butchart's 7:30 and 9.

Saturday—Bell, Book and Candle, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30.

Saturday—Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Sunday, July 24—Concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

July 24—Turkey puppets, Butchart's 3:30 and 4:30.

Monday, July 25—Bell, Book and Candle, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

July 25—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

July 25—Summer Cinema, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.

July 25—Sunset Revue, Butchart's, 8:30.

July 25—Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Comeback Of Mr. Anthony

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Mr. Anthony, I've got a problem." For almost two decades this preamble started a recital of family trouble which Mr. Anthony would analyze before radio listeners. The phrase became an American saying and it still is, though John J. Anthony has not been heard by a national audience since 1953.

He is very much alive and at 63 is entering a brand new career as an actor.

Recently the makers of Divorcee American Style were casting the role of the judge who tries to arbitrate between Debbie Reynolds and Dick Van Dyke. Remembering the long-time family counselor of the air, one of the men suggested: "Why don't we get Mr. Anthony?"

The Columbia casting department queried the T.V. actor, and he was located at his home a few miles away.

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Cyril McColgan
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Businessmen's Luncheon
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IN THE MARINE DINING ROOM
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2. New Exhibition Prints from Balfin Island
3. B.C. Paintings
4. Watercolours and drawings by Emily Carr
5. English Watercolours
GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday (evenings), 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)
ADMISSION: 25c Students Free

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT...
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

ARENA
SUNDAY
8:00 P.M.
ROLLER SKATING

North Breezes...
From Seattle to Mexico, from Vancouver to Ontario, no other place can compete with Victoria," said our California guest.

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"What you have above all else is easy access to the best boating area on the west coast—sheltered, cozy harbors, deserted beaches, quiet islands with shady trails where deer peck at you, bays where porpoises play and you can see a whale or catch a salmon."

"You can enjoy a modern hotel by night and cruise your cares away by day. Forget your Little Bit of Old England bit and, advertise your real assets," he said, "... or are the natives trying to keep it a secret?"

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Your host,
Nick Math

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

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is Debbie
Reynolds
as
"the Singing
Nun"
Ricardo Montalban GREER GARSON
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COME SPY WITH US
Join your two favorite UNCLE S in two fantastic spy adventures that made them America's most famous secret agents! (ON THE BIG SCREEN IN COLOR)
AT 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
THE SPY WITH MY FACE
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DIRECTOR OF "THE WOMEN FILE"
THE LEATHER BOYS
The Frustrations of sexual conflict...
An RLP PICTURES CORP. Presentation • An ALLIED ARTISTS Release
Doors Open 6:45
No Admittance to persons under 16.
COMPLETE SHOW 7 P.M. AND 9 P.M.
QUADRA AT MILLARD

FOX Cinema
AT THEATRE CENTURY THEATRE



Drilling Rig's First Pontoon Launched

First of three pontoons, which will make up base of \$3,000,000 floating oil drill rig, was launched by Victoria Machinery Depot this week. Caisson rising off pontoon will be 30-stories high, completed.

double the height of any Victoria high rise. Projections at left are start of braces. Pontoons, capable of holding 750,000 gallons of water each, will be filled when rig is in working position.—(Kinsman).

To Open North

New Railway Needed

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

If the great new promise of the mining industry in Northern B.C. and the Yukon is to be realized, improved methods of taking the product to market will be necessary.

Mining experts who have been assessing the new finds in the Vancouver area as well as others which at present are almost inaccessible except by air, say that not only roads, but another railway like the one built into Pine Point will be necessary before there can be any wide-spread development.

ONE RAILWAY

The only railway in the Yukon is the White Pass and Yukon railway which runs 110 miles from Skagway in Alaska to Whitehorse.

The railway holding company also owns a deep sea ship and runs trucks and buses over Yukon roads. It also has mining exploration interests.

The line from Skagway to Whitehorse has limited use because it is of narrow gauge and thus cannot tie-in with North American roadstock and other equipment.

LINE INADEQUATE

Mining people say the narrow gauge railway can carry with such mines as already exist in the area but would be quite inadequate for a large mining industry such as is envisaged at Vancouver.

Representations are now being made in official quarters for Ottawa action to bring this vast area within reach of world markets.

It has been suggested that CNR—which built the railway into Pine Point—should acquire the White Pass railway and convert it into a standard gauge railway.

MAJOR EXPENSE

As Vancouver, where the copper deposits are said to be very large, is about 160 miles north-west of the present end of steel and major capital expenditure would be involved.

Mining people believe that it can only be built if it gets support from Ottawa as part of the northern development program.

Among the firms with large holdings in the Vancouver area are Kerr Addison and Dynasty.

At Whitehorse, New Imperial Mines has a 10-year contract to supply copper concentrates to Japanese smelters from its 26 miles of claims through which runs the White Pass railway.

The White Pass railway dates back to the 19th century and was built during the gold mining boom.

B.C. HANDICAPPED

Northern British Columbia, like the Yukon, is also handicapped by having no railway north of Port St. John and Dawson Creek.

Efforts to push a line into the mineral rich northwestern area of the province came unstuck when Wenner Gren's proposed line failed to get off the drawing boards.

DIRECT FROM FLOOR

The financial services of the Daily Colonist were widened and improved this week when a new direct transmission of the daily trading record of the Vancouver Stock Exchange came into being.

The daily quotations are supplied by the Vancouver Stock Exchange to the Canadian Press in Vancouver and they are then punched on tape for automatic setting in the composing room of Victoria Press.

This supercedes the previous arrangement whereby the trading was supplied locally by Hagar Investments from its Vancouver Stock Exchange tape.

QUICKER, BETTER

The new system is quicker and cuts out various steps where errors and confusion were possible, and it is expected that the new service will remove some of the difficulties which have occurred through line trouble in the past.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange governors during a visit to Victoria earlier this summer were asked for a direct service for Vancouver Island papers. The new system not only prom-

ises to do that, but also gives eastern Canadian publications a full run of Vancouver Stock Exchange trading.

PROBLEMS FOR WILSON

Stock prices on the London Stock Exchange have taken one of their worst beatings since the beginning of July. Realization that the pound sterling is facing another crisis and that the government is determined to save it from devaluation by imposing strict controls on domestic spending, has shocked investors who did not believe that the economy was in a serious plight.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials on the London Stock Exchange has dropped from 390.6 on July 4 to 337.8 on July 13. This is a drop of about eight per cent.

TOKEN RESPONSE

Up to now the British government has more or less left it to industry to turn its main emphasis from the home to the foreign market, but it appears that few firms and industries have made more than a token response.

For this there may be two main reasons. One is that industry is not traditionally friendly with the labor party and the other is that British goods sell easier on the domestic market than they do abroad.

TOGETHER CONTROL

As voluntary efforts do not appear to be good enough Prime Minister Wilson will now impose definite restrictions and conditions that will go a great deal deeper into industry than did the selective employment tax introduced in the May budget.

The government could increase the rate of purchase tax; further restrict credit and give

tax reliefs for firms increasing their export sales.

The British crisis is not being caused by the western European countries to whom London's position as the headquarters of the sterling block is an annoyance.

DISCREDIT FOUNDED

It is freely felt that the more France and Germany can do to discredit the pound and the British influence the greater power they will be able to exert over conditions if and when Britain again applies for membership of the European Common Market.

Mr. Wilson knows the dangers ahead, and it remains to be seen whether he can persuade his party to take the unpopular measures which appear to be demanded of the British public if the current difficulty is to be overcome without recourse to further borrowing and perhaps devaluation of the pound.

CHILE NIKES PRIZE

The Chilean government's copper export council has increased the export price for that country's copper by eight cents a pound to a new high of 70 cents a pound.

The council said the higher price was more in line with prices now ruling on the London metal market, where forward copper had recently sold up to \$1 a pound.

FOURTH IN YEAR

It is the fourth rise by Chile in the last 12 months. It went from 60 cents to 80 cents earlier this year and has been at 62 cents since April.

U.S. copper companies which have the main interests in Chilean copper declined to comment officially, although one official said:

"Any further increase in copper prices is not for the good of the industry. We are prying ourselves out of the market."

Medicare Plan More in Line

EDMONTON (CP) — Inclusion of private insurance companies in the national medical insurance program would remove a major stumbling block to Alberta's acceptance of the plan, provincial Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross said Friday.

Dr. Ross was commenting on a statement in the Commons Thursday by federal Health Minister MacEachen that there may be a role for private companies in the national plan.

Mr. MacEachen said private carriers who write medical care insurance as a non-profit part of their business may be eligible to operate provincial plans which qualify for federal payments.

"As most of the carriers involved here are mutual companies whose profits revert to the shareholders, they will probably qualify," Dr. Ross said.

He again called for another meeting between Mr. MacEachen and provincial health ministers to iron out other details of the proposed medicare bill.

"Looking at it in cold black and white, it is hard in places to get the proper interpretation," Dr. Ross said.

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For example: The \$100,000 Mortgage as a \$100,000 investment... it would take quite a drop in value to offset even one dollar's loss on the investment.

Think about it... and you could decide that an investment in a mortgage, or a mortgage company, will provide the sure-fire investment you are looking for.

If so, get a booklet on "Mortgage Corporation and how about the security they offer on a 7-1/2% investment. Interest paid or earned quarterly. No acquisition cost. Phone 276-1212 to receive your booklet by mail.

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A. No. Mysterious disappearance is not covered by your policy. If there had been sufficient evidence of theft to warrant notifying the police the loss could then be claimed under the Theft clause of the policy.

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\$42,500 (terms)

Ron Scottgood — Russ Mainprize

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HARGRE & SWAYNE

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Highest Sales Yet

TACOMA (API)—Record sales and earnings are reported by the Weyerhaeuser Company for the second quarter and first half of 1966.

Second quarter net income of \$34,300,000, or 70 cents per share, is the highest ever achieved by the Tacoma-based forest products firm in any quarter.

The company had sales of \$219,500,000 during the second quarter, up 30 per cent from the previous record of \$163,500,000 set in 1963.

Earnings for the first half of 1966 totaled \$63,500,000, or \$1.25 per share, up five per cent over the first half of 1965.

Week's Vancouver Trading

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, July 13, 1966.			
AVERAGES	Index	Western	Pink
Friday close	134.65	134.65	134.65
Thursday close	134.65	134.65	134.65
Week high	134.65	134.65	134.65
Week low	134.65	134.65	134.65
1966 high	134.65	134.65	134.65
1966 low	134.65	134.65	134.65

INDUSTRIALS			
A	B	C	D
Alcan	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan Int'l	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan Pac	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan W. Can	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan W. Can Int'l	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan W. Can Int'l	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan W. Can Int'l	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan W. Can Int'l	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan W. Can Int'l	134.65	134.65	134.65
Alcan W. Can Int'l	134.65	134.65	134.65

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Restricted Hunting Season Plea Ignored

Victoria Fish and Game protective Association has lost its fight for a severe cutback in hunting regulations this coming hunting season to protect what members describe as the "dwindling deer population."

Members had voiced alarm at losses during the 1964-65 severe winter weather and had suggested a reduction in bag limits, a shortened season, and most of all a stop to antlerless deer shooting for at least a year.

But new regulations which will be published this week set the deer hunting season on Vancouver Island for the same length of time as last year, with this year's dates from Sept. 10 to Nov. 27 and an antlerless (doe and fawn) season from Nov. 11 to Nov. 27, one weekend less than last year because of the day upon which the Remembrance Day holiday falls.

Only one game area in British Columbia will have a ban on antlerless deer shooting and that is in Game Management Area 7A, which is Premier Bennett's Okanagan riding.

It Disappeared

When Recreation Minister Kiernan took the order-in-council prepared by game biologists into the cabinet meeting that area was also to include a modest doe and fawn season.

During the cabinet meeting it was deleted.

Victoria fish and game club members will have to decide whether they have found a new ally in the premier, who may have studied the situation and sees the harm of doe and fawn shooting as they see it, or whether the premier was just meddling with proposed regulations on behalf of a friend with political influence.

Bow and arrow hunters will get their own season for deer hunting this year after the regular season.

On Vancouver Island they will be able to hunt deer—any sex—in the Sayward Forest area for one week, Nov. 28 to Dec. 4.

On Bowen, Keats and Gambier Islands in GMA3 bow and arrow hunters will be able to hunt deer, including antlerless, from Dec. 12 to 18.

Any Sex

On Vancouver Island blue and willow grouse come in season Sept. 3 with blues going out Nov. 27 and the willows in until Dec. 18.

Migratory bird regulations

have not been passed in Ottawa, but it is expected waterfowl seasons will be about the same as last year and that band-tailed pigeons will come in Sept. 1.

REMEMBER THIS YEAR YOU WILL NEED A SPECIAL \$2 CANADIAN MIGRATORY BIRD PERMIT, OBTAINABLE AT ANY POST OFFICE.

Cold Spring

Wildlife officials have not finished their brood counts for grouse and pheasants, but they expect the cold and wet spring to have reduced the availability of young birds.

Carryover counts of fawns indicate there will be a normal deer population and hunter success again will depend on the weather.

Deer population appears to be climbing back to normal. Outlook for moose in central and northern British Columbia is excellent.

Last year there was a decline in hunter success all over the Pacific Northwest and dry and mild weather was mainly to blame, according to wildlife officials.

In 1965, 94,000 deer hunters bagged 57,000 deer. In 1964, 101,000 deer hunters bagged 78,000 deer in British Columbia.

Elk Season

On Vancouver Island elk season south of Alberni Highway comes in for bulls only Oct. 1 to Oct. 23 and north of Alberni Highway from Sept. 10 to Oct. 23 for bulls and Oct. 13 to Oct. 23 for antlerless. It is a one week shorter season for bulls this year and a one week later season for antlerless elk with both closing on the same day.

Black bear season will be Sept. 10 to Dec. 31 with a tag required this year. Bag limit remains at two.

Pheasant season will be the same all over the island, from Oct. 8 to Nov. 20 for cock birds and Oct. 8 to Oct. 16 for hen pheasants, a reduction to eight days, from six weeks, in hen shooting time.

South of Shawigan Lake cutoff, bag limit for pheasants is four birds, two of which may be hens. For the remainder of the island limit is two birds, one of which may be a hen. Three-day possession limit applies.

Eight Birds

Grouse limit is eight birds. Deer bag limit on Vancouver Island remains at three.

only two of which may be antlerless.

Of special interest to Van-

couver Island hunters who plan B.C. interior hunting trips is that this year season

in GMAs 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 have been co-ordinated to all open on the same day—Sept.

17. In other years there have been earlier openings. Season endings vary somewhat in the different areas.

Big Horn sheep season in the Kootenays will be Sept. 3 to Oct. 2, a month shorter than last year and only three-quarter curl sheep will be fair game.

This is to afford protection for the disease-ridden Kootenay flocks. Something new this year is that season for whitetail deer and mule blacktail deer, including the coast deer, have been separated throughout the province.

Legal Game

In Kootenay GMA 11 white-tails will be legal game Oct.

23 to Nov. 6 and antlerless mule deer Nov. 5 to Nov. 13. Season for bucks of both species will be Sept. 3 to Nov. 27.

First opening for moose will be Aug. 13 in GMAs 20 and 21 which take in the northern half of the province. Antlerless moose season in that area will be Oct. 8 to season closing on Dec. 11.

Elk in the Kootenays are fair game Sept. 3 to Nov. 27 with antlerless Oct. 8 to Nov. 6, which is a shorter antlerless season than last year.

Cougar, wolf and coyote are now classed as big game animals, instead of as vermin, but there will be no closed season and no trophy fee for them yet.

HORWOOD'S

MGB -- GT

N-O-W

At 510 Johnson at Blanshard



Parents, swim instructors stand guard over paddlers

Swimming Class Surprise

'Basin' Baffles Small Boy He'd Never Heard of It

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

What is a basin? This is the question I had asked of me last week.

First class last Monday morning I said: "Hands up all those who got to practice kicking and breathing."

Some hands went up, but quite a few didn't, mostly with the excuse that it had not been good enough weather to get the beach.

THE CLINCHER One little boy had the clincher, when I said: "Of course you have to be at the beach to practice kicking, but the breathing can be done at home in the bathtub or in a basin on the table."

Up went the small boy's hand. "Teacher I don't know what a basin is, and I don't think we have one."

FUNNY WORD He thought "basin" was quite the funniest word he had ever heard, and I must say that.

Fishboat Crew Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — The crew of a Canadian fishing vessel was rescued unharmed early Saturday after the vessel sank off Alaska, air-sea rescue officials reported here.

The eight-man crew was picked up by a U.S. Coast Guard aircraft after making shore in the ship's dinghy near Cape Ommaney, 120 miles south of Juneau, officials said.

The vessel was identified as the Lois N., owned by W. Nickerson of Prince Rupert and commanded by Capt. Russell Decker.

Cause of the sinking was not known.

FREE TO MARRY?

Write Mrs. Moore.

Vancouver Black, Vancouver

COMMONWEALTH

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when he kept repeating it, it got to sound funny to me.

Last week the beginners classes worked on gliding. This is the first step to getting waterborne. Some got to it right away; others had to be put in a special group for further practice in breathing. Once they have mastered this the gliding will be easy.

WORKING GROUP

The swimmers group worked on kicking and breathing and next week they will be kicking, arm-stroking, and breathing. The Dunman classes are doing real well. We have quite a number of swimmers there that we have had for two or three years, and are showing signs of becoming fine swimmers. They have no pool to practice in during the winter so have to make their summers count. All of them are most eager to become strong swimmers.

BAG PLEASE

I would like to mention again the need for a strong bag, large enough for clothes and shoes. Children who wear things and don't put them in a bag have a hard time finding them because things all look alike.

Last week we lost two pair simply because they were dropped on the dressing room floor. The first person to come along put them on.

JUST FORGOT

Most often we find the person who has put them on didn't have things on in the first place. They arrived barefoot, and forgot.

GIFTS ARE VARIOUS

The Turkish city of Constantinople, formerly Greek Byzantium, is reputed to be the source of the tulip, the table fork and the Turkish bath.

This is how important it is to have a large bag to hold all the clothes and shoes.

VICTORIA'S FOUNTAIN . . .

... A TECHNICIAN'S PRIDE

Next to Thunderbird Park and the Parliament Buildings the most popular photographic model in Victoria these days is the Centennial fountain in sparkling Centennial Square.

Built as a gift from the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt to mark Victoria's centenary as an incorporated city, the fountain is a masterpiece of architectural design.

Daily it attracts dozens of shutter-bugs armed with both still and movie cameras. Old people dote on nearby benches lulled by the splash of cooling waters, dreaming of days gone by. Young lovers hold hands and contemplate the golden future with no clouds to mar the horizon.

Young children peer across the concrete necklace surrounding the fountain fascinated by the clear green depths.

But few, if any, pause to think what it is that gives the fountain its glory.

View it someday when the water is shut off while temporary repairs are carried out. The fountain then is just an empty basin, dejected and without life. Like a city without water it becomes a meaningless derelict, empty and dead.

But with the water bursting forth into high or low spray the fountain becomes what it was designed to be. A living symbol of a city's heart.

The Journeymen Mechanics who tapped the city's water mains, designed the nozzles through which the water sprouts; who control its flow to just the right height, just the right amount of spray, are proud men with the pride of craftsmanship deeply instilled.

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Honeymoon Surprise

Honeymooning Winnipeg teachers Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson stepped off the ferry Saturday morning and minutes later were selected as tourists of the week. Both admitted to being attracted to toria by the scenery and climate. The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce also presented the Petersons with an illustrated historical map of B.C., provided by Greater Victoria Centennial Committee.

Strabismus

Strabismus or squint is the condition where the eyes are turned from their normal position either inwards or outwards.

When the eyes are not in their normal position two greatly different images are presented—one from each eye. This is very confusing to the brain and the person will see double for a time and then one image will be ignored, and only one eye is used in seeing. The result is a lowering of vision in the unused eye.

This condition is particularly serious in children because if one eye goes unused for even a short time, then there will be little or no vision in that eye in later life.

Squint can very often be overcome with glasses or visual training or both but sometimes an operation is required to straighten the eyes. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

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Lt.-Col. C. L. Kirby, with WO1 P. A. Watt, regimental sergeant major, inspects cadets

Queen's Own Cadet Corps

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Esquimalt's cadet corps, 2483 efficiency rating and standing of the Queen's Own Rifles of 44 army cadet corps in British Columbia, has placed first in ef-

Columbia. The corps won the honor for the year Sept. 1, 1965, to June 30, 1966. Capt. R. C. Watt, chief

instructor, said Saturday, shortly after receiving the announcement from Headquarters B. C. District in Vancouver.

Rioting Commonplace

Fiery Indians Vicious

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI (AP)—A railway engineer in eastern India pulled his passenger cars onto a side track to let the Bombay mail express go by. What followed was predictable.

Shouting passengers, angry at the delay, attacked the locomotive and put engineer and crew to flight. They next dispatched a station-master to a hospital with bone fractures, and beat his wife.

Battling police all the while, the passengers then spent three busy hours ripping up tracks, tearing down signals and cutting telephone lines. Six express trains (including the Bombay Mail) and three locals were delayed for hours.

RIOTS WORST
This was a not uncommon example of the fine art of rioting being developed in India these days. Some riot connoisseurs, who have watched howling mobs in many parts of the world, maintain Indian riots are as thorough and damaging as any they've seen.

'Hoot' and 'Preparation' Night Spots' Themes

Tonight is Hoot Night at Don York's Music Hall below the Century Inn, and "Preparation Night" at the A-Gio-Gio on Wharf Street.

The Pink Panther band is expected at the Music Hall and the musicians will probably participate in the Hoot.

Willy Gibson from the Gibson Brothers, Vancouver, will also be on stage for a set, with regulars John Martyn Booker, Ed Simpson-Balkie, and Carol Hedin.

The mood will be informal at the A-Gio-Gio, as Don Crawford and the Right People try out their new stage.

At Pandora's Box

Memorable Faces On Display

By JERRY BOUTREE
Prima Granir's faces are massive, fleshy and memorable. An exhibition of Mrs. Granir's paintings opened Friday at Pandora's Box. She paints the sort of faces that stay with you long after leaving the gallery.

Childish faces, Negro faces, color, light and whimsy, it's all there.

NOT FOR SALE
One of the most outstanding paintings is not for sale—a collage called The Leader.

Mrs. Granir has used this painting to show children at play. When you walk away afterwards you feel as though you've just looked through the window of a child's mind and seen that child at play.

Mrs. Granir knows her subject. In this painting at any rate she has entirely succeeded in communicating with the children depicted in the work, as though the viewer didn't really matter. Only in this case the viewer comes along for the whole ride.

This reviewer's other favorites were "The Mother," which someone succinctly described in audible tones "Rather peasant, what?" That was its entire charm.

And, secondly, was a painting entitled The Smile of Lulu Belle, done in vivid inks, and priced at \$120, an incredibly modest sum.

PRICES RIGHT
Prices generally were surprising. Not all Mrs. Granir's work was the sort of stuff you'd necessarily take a second look at, but the good works were remarkably good, and remarkably inexpensive.

Mrs. Granir is a graduate of the Bezael Art School in Jerusalem. Her works will be on show at the gallery at 750 Pandora until July 29.

A police patrol searching for contraband rice near Calcutta this month was attacked by a mob wielding iron bars, clubs and rocks.

As throughout Asia, students often are the dynamite in mob explosions. If students found examination papers too difficult they often burst up their classrooms and the furniture and send teachers fleeing.

QUICKSILVER NOT SILVER
Quicksilver is the popular name of mercury, a heavy silver-white element.

SKIN ITCH
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Sit-In Swingers Balk Move

Saskatchewan

A group of North Battleford pre-school youngsters have used sit-in tactics to save their playground here.

Having heard adult talk of recreation department plans to take the equipment from their playground and use it at another playground, the children were ready when a work crew arrived.

Assistant city recreation director Al Buziak and his men found a child on every swing, the slide, the teeter-totters and the merry-go-round. One little girl had him a scrap of paper which her nine-year-old brother had prepared for her as a petition. Then she broke into tears.

It was more than Buziak could take. Next, all the equipment at the playground was still in place and in good repair and the grass was newly-cut.

The defence department says 100 additional housing units will be built for married personnel on the Canadian Forces Base at Moose Jaw, starting this fall.

The minimum wage in Saskatchewan will be increased \$2 a week to \$40 in cities and \$38 in rural areas effective Sept. 1. Labor Minister Lionel Coderre has announced.

Mr. Coderre told a press conference in Regina that the general increase will affect workers in retail shops, hotels, restaurants, educational institutions, hospitals and nursing homes.

Twenty-six Saskatchewan air cadets are spending their summer holidays in Regina on a flying scholarship program sponsored by the RCAF.

During the six-week course they will have 75 hours of actual flying time. About half of them will join the RCAF but they are under no obligation.

Sockeye Die In Horsefly

VANCOUVER (CP)—Heavy pre-spawning mortality of Horseshoe River sockeye salmon in recent years has resulted in a \$15,000,000 loss to the salmon canning industry, a spokesman said Friday.

The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, alarmed by the situation, has recommended a full biological and engineering study to find means to combat the losses.

An estimated \$5,000,000 has been lost by fishermen because of the mortality.

Alberta

Two lambs sold by auction at the Calgary Foothills 1-H Sheep Club auction brought what are probably world record prices. But it was all a mistake.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE
3366 Douglas St.

Howie Walker, the successful bidder, manager of the Palliser Hotel, nodded to the auctioneer at 75 and 90 respectively for the 86-pound grand champion lamb and the reserve grand champion weighing 105.

What he didn't know was that he was bidding in dollars. Instead of paying 75 and 90 cents a pound, he had a bill for \$7.50 and \$9 a pound—\$735 and \$845 for his respective prizes.

He did not intimate whether the lambs would be roasted for Palliser Hotel or, if they were, what would be the charge per plate.

There's plenty of room for the prisoners but none for the staff. That's the dilemma in Drumheller.

Tom Hall, regional director of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, says the new prison will be ready for occupancy in December but its opening may be delayed as much as six months because of a housing shortage in Drumheller and inability of 200 prison staff to find living space.

One broken axle caused the wreck of 45 cars of a 114-car Canadian Pacific freight nine miles out of Pincher Creek.

One man, an unidentified freerider, was killed.

Land purchases are under way with a \$25,000,000 slum clearance plan in view in downtown Calgary.

An inscribed pine log containing a large scroll, to be presented to Edmonton by its twin city of Hull, is in the hands of Mayor Marcel D'Amour, in the Quebec city.

The scroll will invite the people of Edmonton to visit this city on their way to Expo 67 in Montreal, next year.

It also thanks Edmonton for its recent invitation to the citizens of Hull, contained in a

Manitoba

Lake Winnipeg flood waters reached the highest recorded level on July 6, a fraction of an inch above the 1950 figure, giving rise to fears that with north winds lakeshore flooding may be extended.

Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization is on a "constant alert," with a mobile headquarters at Gimli.

Riverfront area farm lands are facing the most serious prospect, with dikes washing away, and summer cottages threatened.

Bop's polar bear is in the market for a bride.

Dr. Gunter Voss, director of Assiniboine Park Zoo, said in Winnipeg he's had no luck in finding the 18-month-old bear a mate in Canada or the U.S. and may have to extend his search to Norway.

If Bop's does become a poppa bear, it would be only the second time in Canada that a polar bear has reproduced in captivity, Dr. Voss said.

Bop's, orphaned when an Eskimo hunter killed his mother, was a gift from Federal Electric Corp. employees working at Cape Dyer on Baffin Island, 1,600 miles northeast of Winnipeg. His name is a company abbreviation, standing for building outside plant special requisition.

Six years after his appointment, R. H. G. Bonnycastle, 63, is resigning from his post as Metro chairman in Winnipeg.

There will be hearings of the Air Transport Board this summer into requests by TransAir to drop some of its prairie flights.

Federal transport minister Jack Pickersgill says that the decisions reached during the TransAir hearings could have some bearing on a regional air policy.

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Plastic, sandalwood colour only. Reg. 1.91 value **1.44**
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Laundry baskets, tubs and garbage bins. Reg. 2.25 value **1.44**
- Sponge Mops**
Miracle cellulose. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**
- Household Brooms**
Lightweight and durable. Reg. 1.81 value **1.44**
- Assorted Tools**
Wide variety of quality tools. Reg. .97 value **2 for 1.44**
- Tri-Lite Bulbs**
100, 200, 300 watts. Reg. 1.27 value **2 for 1.44**
- Window Screens**
Assorted sizes. Wooden frame. Reg. values to 2.27 **1.44**
- Lawn Chair Pads**
Floral designs. Fit most lawn chairs. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**
- Assorted Mats**
Pile mats in assorted colours and designs. Reg. values to 2.25 **1.44**
- Succosa Wax Applicator**
With finger trigger control. Reg. 1.99 value **1.44**
- Bathroom Tile**
Plastic 4x4x4. Good colour selection. Reg. 50 for 1.44 **1.44**
- Lounge Pillows**
Corduroy, in plain colours. Reg. 1.81 value **1.44**
- Bath Towels**
Stripes and plains. Jumbo size. Reg. .66 value **3 for 1.44**
- Nylon Knitting Yarn**
Super soft, shrinkproof. 3 and 4-ply. Reg. .34 value **5 for 1.44**

Personal Shopping Only Please

Shop Early While Quantities Last

CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR LESS

- LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR**
- Ladies' Assorted Sleepwear**
4R in a pack. All sizes. Reg. 2.87 value **1.44**
- Flush-A-Byes**
12 to 24-month size. Assorted colours. Reg. .93 value **2 for 1.44**
- Infants' Corduroy Crawlers**
12 to 24-month size. Assorted colours. Reg. .93 value **2 for 1.44**
- Infants' Terry Stretch Sleepers**
Sizes 1, 2, in many colours. Reg. 1.86 value **1.44**
- Infants' Cotton Dresses**
Smock front. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Many colours. Reg. .96 value **2 for 1.44**
- Infants' 100% Acrylic Sweaters**
Sizes up to 12 months. Assorted styles and colours. Reg. 1.70 value **1.44**
- Heinz Baby Food**
Vegetable, fruit and meats. Reg. 6 for 65 **16 for 1.44**
- Baby Blanket**
Lovely colours to choose from. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Infants' Terry Training Pants**
Size 1 to 4. Three to bundle. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**
- Men's 100% Nylon Stretch Socks**
Dress hose. Sizes 10 to 13. Reg. 3 for 51 **6 for 1.44**
- Men's and Youth's Work Socks**
2-ply twist wool. Sizes 7 to 11. Reg. 1.86 to 1.96 value **1.44**
- Girls' Arnel Full Slips**
Sizes 8 to 14. White, pink and blue. Reg. 1.87 value **1.44**
- Girls' Cotton Shorts**
Sizes 7 to 14. Blue, pink, yellow. Reg. 1.77 value **1.44**
- Girls' Cotton Short Sets**
Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colours. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Girls' Turtle Neck T-Shirt**
Stretch nylon. Sleeveless. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 2.88 value **1.44**
- Girls' Cotton Under Pants**
White only. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. .46 value **4 for 1.44**
- Girls' Cotton Slims**
Side zipper opening. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.84 value **1.44**
- Girls' Sleeveless Strappy T-Shirts**
Turtle neck. Many colours to choose from. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Girls' Denim Shifts**
Ruffle bottom. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. .94 value **2 for 1.44**
- Girls' Slim Sets**
Two styles. Various colours. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. 1.66 value **1.44**
- Girls' Short Sleeve Blouses**
Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Nylon Trikot Briefs**
Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. .46 value **4 for 1.44**
- Ladies' Cotton Shifts**
Many assorted prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 1.94 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Arnel Half Slips**
Sizes S-M-L. Regular or petite lengths. Reg. 1.87 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Cotton Baby Dolls**
Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colours. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Madras Henley Shirts**
Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Sleeveless T-Shirts**
Turtle neck. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colours. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Long Sleeve T-Shirts**
Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colours. Turtle neck. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Cotton Shell**
Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colours. Reg. .94 value **2 for 1.44**
- Ladies' Jamaica Shorts**
Plains and prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Kodel Bra**
White only. Sizes 32A to 36C. Reg. .84 value **2 for 1.44**
- Ladies' Hand Bags**
Many styles to choose from. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Seamless Mesh Nylons**
Sizes 9 to 11. Tender Beige, Spark-O-Spice. Reg. 4 for 1.44 **4 for 1.44**
- Men's Penman T-Shirt**
White and colored. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**
- Men's Cotton T-Shirts**
Sanforized. Henley collar. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**
- Men's Cotton Bermudas**
Sizes 30 to 34. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**
- Men's Penman Briefs and Tops**
Sizes S-M-L. Reg. .98 value **2 for 1.44**
- Boys' Penman Briefs and Tops**
Sizes S-M-L. Reg. .79 value **3 for 1.44**
- Boys' Madras Shirt**
Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.95 value **1.44**
- Men's Work Socks**
Broken size range. Reg. .98 value **2 for 1.44**
- Men's Ties**
Wide assortment of colours to choose from. Reg. 2 for 1.98 value **2 for 1.44**
- Men's Hankies**
Irish linen. Three in a box. Reg. .98 value **2 boxes 1.44**

TOYS AND GAMES GROUP

- 10" Redwood Patio Tubs**
Brass bound. Ideal for any use. Reg. 1.86 value **1.44**
- Plastic Hose**
Brass couplings. 1/2"x50'. Reg. 1.79 value **1.44**
- 10-lbs. Gravy Train**
A pet dog's best meal. Reg. 1.93 value **1.44**
- Polyethylene Watering Can**
Sturdy and durable. Yellow only. Reg. 1.87 value **1.44**
- Kimura Rakes**
Made of sturdy bamboo. Reg. 1.73 value **1.44**
- Tropical Plants**
A very wide selection. Reg. 1.87 value **1.44**
- Blue Whale Soil Builder**
Also conditions. Excellent for all media. 50-lb. bag. Reg. 1.27 value **2 for 1.44**
- HOBBY KITS**
- Hobby Kits**
Assorted cars, boats and planes. Reg. .99 value **2 for 1.44**
- Dolly Darling Dolls**
Come in a hat box with accessories. Reg. 1.96 value **2 for 1.44**
- Mini Tonka Trucks**
Steel construction with rubber wheels. Reg. 2.27 value **1.44**
- Barbie Dolls**
Plus all her friends. Reg. 1.97 value **1.44**
- Sailboat or Tugboat**
Precision-made plastic. Safe and durable. Reg. 2.27 value **1.44**
- Do Luxe Baseball Training Sets**
All you need for baseball training. Reg. 2.86 value **1.44**

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

- Corduroy Pillow Cover**
Many colours, zippered, washable. Reg. .97 value **2 for 1.44**
- 6-Ft. I Beam Rail**
Complete with runners, end stops and brackets. Reg. 1.92 value **1.44**
- Window Shades**
Plastic, in white, cream and ivory. Reg. 1.94 value **1.44**
- Feather Pillow**
Striped and floral ticking. Reg. 1.82 value **1.44**
- Bicycle Tires**
Standard Canadian size. Reg. 1.96 value **1.44**
- Bicycle Tubes**
Standard Canadian size. Reg. .96 value **2 for 1.44**

TOY AUTOMOTIVE

- Turtle Oil Combo**
Oil additive plus gas additive. Reg. 1.96 value **1.44**
- Wheel Balance**
2 wheels expertly balanced. Reg. 2 for 1.98 **2 for 1.44**
- Chrome Exhaust Extension**
Triple chrome plated. Fits most Canadian cars. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**
- Voodal Motor Oil**
HD-4 and non-detergent in 20 and 30 weights. Reg. .49 to .55 value **4 for 1.44**
- Liquid Turtle Wax**
16-oz. can. 1-year car protection. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**
- Name Brand Spark Plugs**
For car, trucks, boats and lawn mowers. Reg. 2 for 2.30 value **2 for 1.44**

STOVING GOODS

- Papermate Pens**
Slim, regular and husky size. Reg. 1.95 value **1.44**
- Ladies' and Gents' Watch Bracelets**
White or yellow. Reg. .82 value **1.44**
- Eveready Transistor Battery**
9-volt. Reg. .89 value **2 for 1.44**
- Ladies' Fine Clutch Purse**
Made of vinyl. Reg. .82 value **1.44**
- Ladies' Beautiful Jewellery Sets**
Spring and summer sets. Reg. .82 value **2 for 1.44**
- Eveready Radio Batteries**
Long life power cells. Reg. 2.40 value **8 for 1.44**

PAINTS

- Plastic Drop Sheets**
Size 8'x10'. Reg. 1.98 value **6 for 1.44**
- 4" Brushes**
Pure bristle. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**
- Set of 2 Roller Refills**
7 1/2" mohair roller. Reg. .89 value **2 for 1.44**
- Set of 4 Brushes**
Pure bristle. 4". Reg. 1.98 value **2 for 1.44**
- 5-Qt. Plastic Pails**
Durable plastic. Reg. .49 value **6 for 1.44**
- 14-oz. Spray Paint**
Assorted colours. Reg. 1.98 value **2 for 1.44**

RED GRILLE BAKED TENDERSWEET HAM

With creamy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll and butter. Banana cream pie and beverage.

2 for 1.44

SHOES

- Ladies' Canvas Oxfords**
White, black, gold, pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**
- Children's Canvas Oxfords**
Washable. Many colours. Sizes 5 to 8. Reg. 1.97 value **1.44**
- Children's Beach Sandals**
Sizes 7 to 13. Red or brown vinyl. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**
- Youths' and Boys' Boot Runners**
White or black. Washable. Sizes 11 to 5. Reg. 1.88 to 1.93 value **1.44**
- Men's Canvas Boot Runners**
White or black. Sizes 6 to 11. Reg. 1.99 value **1.44**

SHOES

- Bicycle Playing Cards**
Reg. 2 for 2.10 **2 for 1.44**
- Cribbage Board**
Reg. 1.89 value **1.44**
- Match Box Toys**
Reg. 5 for 2.35 **5 for 1.44**
- Belfame Lighter**
Reg. 1.89 value **1.44**

WOUND HEALS

- J & J Cotton**
Large size pack. Sterilized, absorbent. Reg. .89 value **2 for 1.44**
- Kotex**
Regular or super. 48 napkins per pack. Reg. 1.89 value **1.44**
- J & J Baby Tale**
Guards against chafing. Economy size. Reg. .98 value **2 for 1.44**
- Household Rubber Gloves**
Cotton lined. S-M-L. Reg. .98 value **2 for 1.44**
- Ban Roll-on Deodorant**
Stops odor 24 hours a day. Reg. 1.89 value **1.44**
- Chux Disposable Diapers**
20 large size or 30 small size per box. Reg. 1.79 value **1.44**
- Fast Toothpaste**
2.75-oz. tube. For cavity prevention. Reg. .69 value **3 for 1.44**
- J & J Cotton Balls**
Now packed 250 in cello bag. Reg. .98 value **2 for 1.44**
- Nivea Creme**
7.5-oz. jar. Keeps skin young looking. Reg. 1.95 value **1.44**

STAINLESS STEEL UTENSILS

- Facelle Towels**
2-roll pack. Four colours to choose from. Reg. .49 value **4 for 1.44**
- Food Storage Bags**
150 per pack. Plastic. Reg. .99 value **2 for 1.44**
- Assorted Picnic Supplies**
Serviettes, plates, paper cups and table cover. Reg. .49 value **10 for 1.44**
- Christmas Wrapping Paper**
Save! Save! Save! Save! Reg. 1.49 value **2 for 1.44**

CANDIES

- Cashew Nuts**
Vacuum packed—always fresh in a tin. Reg. 1.19 value **2 for 1.44**
- Pick 'n' Mix Candy**
English imported, wrapped candy. Reg. .63 value **3 lbs. 1.44**
- Cadbury's Family-Pack Bars**
Famous name in chocolate bars. Assorted. Reg. \$1 value **2 for 1.44**
- Brohoff Cookies**
Oven crisp. Many different kinds. Reg. .27 value **8 for 1.44**
- White Heather Mix**
Famous English candy. Reg. .99 value **2 lbs. 1.44**
- Old Swiss Potato Chips**
Plain, Barbecue, Onion and Garlic. Reg. 1.05 value **2 for 1.44**
- Canned Pop**
6 varieties to choose from. Reg. .10 value **17 for 1.44**
- Boxed Chocolate Cherries**
1 lb. 6 oz. box. Covered in dark chocolate. Reg. 1.96 value **2 for 1.44**
- Lowney's Bridge Mixture**
Fresh and delicious. Reg. .89 value **3 lbs. 1.44**
- Kraft and Lowney's Marshmallows**
Just right for roasting. Reg. .39 value **6 for 1.44**

CAMERA AND GAMES

- Universal Slide Trays**
Plastic 40-slide compartments. Reg. .67 value **4 for 1.44**
- 33 RPM Records**
Many different titles and artists. Reg. 1.38 value **4 for 1.44**

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Pittsburgh, Giants Both Lose

San Francisco Giants blew a chance to gain a game in the National League Saturday when the Phillies squeezed out a 6-5, 15-inning victory at Philadelphia.

Tony Gonzalez's single scored former Giant Bill White from second with the deciding run after Gonzalez got the tying run in the ninth. Second-place Pittsburgh lost at home, 4-1 to the Cubs. Red-hot rookie Woody Freeman took the defeat.

Dodger rookie Don Sutton had no trouble with the Mets in New York, winning 7-1 as the Mets lost their seventh straight but saw their attendance top 1,000, 800 for the fourth year in a row.

REPLAYED LATER
The Atlanta-Houston game was rained out with the score 1-1 after 5 1/2 innings. It will be replayed later from the start.

American League action saw Yankee Whitey Ford score his first win in relief, after four losses as a starter. New York thumped Kansas City 9-5 thanks to a 10th-inning grand slammer by Horace Clarke, who has hit two big league homers—both with the bases loaded.

MELAIN TROUNCED
First-place Baltimore ended a four-game losing streak with an 8-2 decision at second-place Detroit, where all-star pitching hero Dennis McLain was gone by the second inning.

Boston's Jose Santiago had a no-hitter for 19 outs and wound up beating California 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
San Francisco	50 33 401
Philadelphia	49 36 361
Pittsburgh	48 41 312
Cincinnati	47 41 312
St. Louis	46 43 317
Atlanta	45 43 317
Los Angeles	44 48 308
Chicago	43 50 308
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Baltimore	50 33 401
Detroit	49 36 361
California	48 41 312
Cleveland	47 41 312
Minnesota	46 43 317
Chicago	45 43 317
Kansas City	44 48 308
New York	43 50 308
Washington	42 51 303

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
San Francisco	50 33 401
Philadelphia	49 36 361
Pittsburgh	48 41 312
Cincinnati	47 41 312
St. Louis	46 43 317
Atlanta	45 43 317
Los Angeles	44 48 308
Chicago	43 50 308
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Baltimore	50 33 401
Detroit	49 36 361
California	48 41 312
Cleveland	47 41 312
Minnesota	46 43 317
Chicago	45 43 317
Kansas City	44 48 308
New York	43 50 308
Washington	42 51 303

Colts vs. Ponies
Camravan Pony League all-stars meet a team of 15-year-olds from Victoria Golf League in an exhibition baseball game this afternoon at Camravan Park. Game time is 2 p.m.

The City Sports World
Aldeguer Tennis King
Ray Aldeguer, Oak Bay Tennis Club and Racquet Club champion, added the Victoria open tennis championship to his collection Saturday by beating Jim Hassard 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-0, in the final.

Sally Wood successfully defended her women's title when she defeated Mary Maysmith 6-4, 6-0.
Aldeguer and Ted Smythe won the men's doubles with an 11-6, 6-4 victory over Vince Clarkson and Howard Tooby. Aldeguer and Levis Greenwood won the mixed doubles 6-3, 6-4 over Miss Wood and Ivar Goodmanson.

Miss Wood and Peggy Wright lost 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 to Margaret Van Pelt and Felicity Graham in the final of the women's doubles.

Baseball
Transport Workers won 14 games ahead of Greaves in the Senior Amateur Baseball Memorial Arena.

Kiniski Meets Paddy Barrett
Gene Kiniski meets Paddy Barrett in the main event of Tuesday's wrestling card at the Memorial Arena.

Softball
Carltons 12 7 432
Lions 10 6 308
Ladies 9 10 474
Ladies 8 11 481
Ladies 8 11 481

Cricket
Carltons 12 7 432
Lions 10 6 308
Ladies 9 10 474
Ladies 8 11 481
Ladies 8 11 481

Baseball
Transport Workers won 14 games ahead of Greaves in the Senior Amateur Baseball Memorial Arena.



Aussie champ Wright tests Colwood

Wright Way to Go Left
Last Day for Palmer
Queen Losing Golf Race For B.C. Team
By RAY KERR

Marilyn Palmer may be the reigning B.C. women's golf champion, but she will have to sharpen her game if she wants to be on the provincial team.

Miss Palmer shot an 81 at Victoria Golf Club Saturday in the third 18-hole round of the 72-hole B.C. team trial.

The top four players over the 72 holes, along with two juniors, will make the B.C. team for women's interprovincial matches in Halifax in August.

And with one 18-hole round to be played Monday, Miss Palmer is in a precarious position. The Kamloops star has compiled five points in the first three rounds, one less than fourth-place Susan Brown of Vancouver, who had an 82 Saturday.

Hunting Cup Today
Miss Renwick was second with 77, and Mrs. Bentley of Vancouver third with 79. She has no points in team qualifications.

Today, Victoria women get into the act as they clash with the Vancouver contingent for the Hunting Cup.

This annual competition features 12 women from each city and was won by Vancouver last year. Tee-off time is 12 noon, again at Victoria Golf Club.

Monday will see the 18 qualifying holes for the B.C. women's championship, and the 18-hole B.C. junior tournament. On top of this, there will be the final 18 holes to decide the B.C. team. Players must register at the Victoria Golf Club today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The B.C. women's championship will continue with the second 18-hole qualifying round Tuesday. The top eight players will go into the first round of match play Wednesday, with the semi-finals Thursday and the 36-hole championship final Friday.

Miss Palmer is the defending B.C. champion as well as the junior champion. Miss Hitchens, from Capilano, is a former Canadian Open winner and B.C. champion in 1962 and '63. Miss MacWha, Seymour Golf and Country Club, won the B.C. title in 1961. And Miss Renwick, Marine Drive, won the provincial title in 1964.

Team points standings with Saturday's scores bracketed:
1. Barbara Renwick (77)
2. Janet MacWha (79)
3. Gayle Hitchens (81)
4. Susan Brown (82)
5. Marilyn Palmer (81)
6. Mrs. J. Bentley (79)

Cricket
Carltons 12 7 432
Lions 10 6 308
Ladies 9 10 474
Ladies 8 11 481
Ladies 8 11 481

Baseball
Transport Workers won 14 games ahead of Greaves in the Senior Amateur Baseball Memorial Arena.

Softball
Carltons 12 7 432
Lions 10 6 308
Ladies 9 10 474
Ladies 8 11 481
Ladies 8 11 481

Coquitlam, 13-6

COQUITLAM—Victoria Shamrocks saw their play-off chances fade, fade, fade away here Saturday night when they dropped an Inter-City Lacrosse League game 13-6 to league-leading Coquitlam Adanacs.

The loss left Shamrocks 11 points behind third-place New Westminster Salmonbellies, and each club has nine games left. Any combination of Shamrock losses and New Westminster wins would total four will eliminate Shamrocks from a play-off chance. The top three teams qualify for the playoffs.

BIGGER GUNS
Shamrocks beat the Adanacs 11-4 in Victoria Wednesday, but didn't have the defence to stop Coquitlam's big guns Saturday.

Scoring leader Mike Gates got three goals for Coquitlam to increase his season point total to 72, and Fred Usselman, playing his first game after serving a two-game suspension, also scored three times.

Shamrocks only two-point man was Reg Foster with two assists.

Counterparts will play practice rounds today and Monday. Play in the 72-hole medal championship begins with 18 holes Tuesday at Colwood and Uplands. There is a championship and senior (for golfers over 50) division.

Final round is Friday.

SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows: (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

TODAY	
Minor	Major
4:25	11:15
5:25	9:10
6:40	12:40
8:05	1:40
9:35	2:40
10:50	3:40
12:05	4:40
1:20	5:40
2:40	6:40
3:40	7:40

Speaking Briefly
Diver Rewrites the Book
Native Diver wrote a brilliant chapter in turf history Saturday with an unprecedented second straight victory in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup handicap.

The old fellow—he's seven and a gelding—made it a wire-to-wire triumph just as he did a year ago, taking the \$102,100 winner's purse by almost five lengths. (See results, Page 34.)

Second-seeded Don McCormick of Victoria was upset 6-4, 6-4 in the Pacific Northwest tennis tournament at Tacoma. Finalists today will be 19-year-old California junior college champion Larry Hall, who beat McCormick, and Sacramento University student John Murio, 21.

PCL Baseball
Argentine's Horacio Acevallo retained his world flyweight championship at Buenos Aires by outpointing Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan over 15 rounds.

Calgary Stampede cut half-back Ken Durnchuk, 24, Dan-chuk, a UBC graduate, was used sparingly last year.

Nixon Wins
Murray Nixon took the trophy dash and the "A" Main Event in Saturday's night auto racing before 2,800 fans at Western Speedway. Results:

1. Murray Nixon, 2. Fred Anderson, 3. Red Montgomery, 4. Earl Pollard, 5. Anderson, 6. Montgomery, 7. Fred Anderson, 8. Earl Pollard, 9. Anderson, 10. Montgomery, 11. Fred Anderson, 12. Earl Pollard, 13. Anderson, 14. Montgomery, 15. Fred Anderson, 16. Earl Pollard, 17. Anderson, 18. Montgomery, 19. Fred Anderson, 20. Earl Pollard, 21. Anderson, 22. Montgomery, 23. Fred Anderson, 24. Earl Pollard, 25. Anderson, 26. Montgomery, 27. Fred Anderson, 28. Earl Pollard, 29. Anderson, 30. Montgomery, 31. Fred Anderson, 32. Earl Pollard, 33. Anderson, 34. Montgomery, 35. Fred Anderson, 36. Earl Pollard, 37. Anderson, 38. Montgomery, 39. Fred Anderson, 40. Earl Pollard, 41. Anderson, 42. Montgomery, 43. Fred Anderson, 44. Earl Pollard, 45. Anderson, 46. Montgomery, 47. Fred Anderson, 48. Earl Pollard, 49. Anderson, 50. Montgomery, 51. Fred Anderson, 52. Earl Pollard, 53. Anderson, 54. Montgomery, 55. Fred Anderson, 56. Earl Pollard, 57. Anderson, 58. Montgomery, 59. Fred Anderson, 60. 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Russia In, England Step Away

the ball and Chislenko crashed it into the back of the net.

Previously, Russia defeated North Korea 3-0 and Italy whipped Chile 2-0.

The Italians, at one time rated favorites to win Group Four, looked well beaten by the Russians, who started their star goalie, Lev Yashin, regarded by some experts as the best in the

QUICK ONE
Bulgaria gave away the first goal to Portugal before 25,438 at Manchester's old Trafford Stadium.

On the first concerted Portuguese attack, Portugal's Simeoes fired over centre and Bulgarian stopper Vutsov headed it into his own net. Superstar Eusebio and centre forward Torres scored the other goals in the

ORDERED OFF FIELD

At Birmingham, the tournament took an ugly turn when Argentina's Jorge Albrecht was ordered off the field for a foul on West Germany's Wolfgang

But the Argentinians, despite playing the last 22 minutes with only 10 men, still were able to hold the powerful Germans to the scoreless tie.

It is likely that Albrecth will be barred from the remaining rounds of games in the tournament. He is the first player to be sent off in the tournament. The disciplinary committee of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) will decide on Albrecth's punishment.

BAN LIKELY
It's likely that Albrecht will be barred from the remaining games in the tournament. He is the first player to be sent

BAN LIKELY
It's likely that Albrecht will be barred from the remaining games in the tournament. He is the first player to be sent

off in the tournament. The disciplinary committee of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) will decide on Albrecht's punishment at a special meeting.

Several thousand German fans were among the crowd of 46,567, and they booed and whistled as their players were repeatedly fouled.

against Portugal Tuesday.

In the powerhouse Group Three, Portugal now has four points and is 6-1 in the scoring column. Both Brazil and Hungary can achieve four points but will need mammoth scores to overtake Portugal on goal average. If the group ends up in a points-dead, Bulgaria, with two losses, is out of the running even if it wins its match against Hungary next Wednesday.

Only the first two teams in each of the four groups enter the quarter-finals.

Nikolic, who was sent straight by three strokes at the start of the third round, scrambled all over Keller Golf course, but never took a bogey and bagged five birdies for his third-round 33-33-68.

Third was Dan Siles, who also shot a 66 Saturday for 203. Tied for fourth at 204 were

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over the PA before the start of the encounter.

Club officials said this game, held every two or three years, is a "big thing with the public ... people get a lot of laughs out of it."

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EXAMPLES ON OTHER MODELS

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Chemainus Quits League

The Senior Amateur Baseball League has been reduced to five teams following a decision Saturday by the executive.

The league has accepted the withdrawal from the league of Chemainus Luckies and has suspended "indefinitely" all Chemainus players.

Saturday's decision cancels today's scheduled doubleheader at Hampton Park between Chemainus and Kings. No games have been substituted.

The Luckies, deep in the league basement at the time of their withdrawal first entered the SABL last year. They finished tied for fourth spot but lost a playoff.

FIVE REMAIN

Still remaining in the league are first - place Transport Workers, second - place Greaves, third - place Courtenay Mustangs, fourth - place Rawlins and fifth - place Kings.

Transporters, Courtenay and Kings dominate the league statistics, according to statistician Ralph Cosier.

Statistics, including this week's games but not Saturday night's contest, follow:

Team	W	L	AB	R	AVG
Worth (T)	10	2	40	40	.400
C. McCall (T)	9	3	36	36	.390
Hedgley (T)	8	4	32	32	.375
T. Coster (T)	7	5	28	28	.357
Leard (T)	7	5	28	28	.357
R. McCall (T)	6	6	24	24	.333
Blair (T)	6	6	24	24	.333
Tate (T)	5	7	20	20	.300
Macadam (T)	4	8	16	16	.250
Trickett (T)	3	9	12	12	.250
Martin (T)	2	10	8	8	.250

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Runs scored — R. McCall, 27.

Hits — Worth, 21.

Runs batted in — Worth, Mike McAvoy (T), 25.

Home runs — Leard, Barry Harvey (T), 4.

Pitching (based on runs) — Stan Thorne (G), 9.2; C. McCall, 8.4.

B.C. Girl Takes Warmup Slalom

FARELLONE, Chile (AP)—Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., won the women's special slalom with a combined time of one minute, 8.23 seconds Saturday in the first of four warm-up races for the world slalom championships.

Members of the United States team took the next four places. Miss Greene had runs of 51.16

and 57.07 to beat Penny McCoy of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., who was timed in 51.60 and 57.63 for a combined clocking of 1:10.23.

Jean Saubert of Ogden, Utah, was third with 53.60 — 57.93 — 1:11.53.

Neither the highly regarded Austrian and French women competed because they did not arrive in time.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Ontarian 10th Canadian Champ

Doll, Rifle Bisley Luck

BROOKWOOD, England (CP)—Major Richard Hampton of Alliston, Ont., a retired Canadian Army officer, won the Queen's Prize Saturday at the Bisley rifle competitions. The Queen's Prize is the top award at this annual test of Commonwealth marksmanship.

Hampton, 52, won the Bisley gold medal and the Queen's personal gift of £250 (\$750) by a single point, coming from behind in a hair's-breadth finish. He scored 280 out of a possible 300.

"I can't believe it—I didn't imagine I had made enough on that last shot," Hampton said. The number 10 came up lucky

for the husky, red-haired Toronto securities salesman. This is Hampton's 10th trip to Bisley since 1959 in search of top prize. He is the 10th Canadian to win the Queen's Prize since 1895. He was the first Canadian winner since Norm Beckett of Ancaster, Ont., in 1951.

The Canadian shooting team's adjutant, Maj. Colin Brown of Hamilton, and Brown's nine-year-old daughter Susan may also have brought Hampton some luck. The winner was using Brown's .303-calibre rifle—"my own was shooting sour," Hampton said — and Susan handed him a lucky-charm doll

to pin to his broad-brimmed hat just before the final shot.

Hampton, who received his public and high school education in Guelph, Ont., is one of the most experienced members of the DCRA team, and has won a variety of shooting titles. The most notable is the Canadian service rifle championship, which he has taken three times.

The Queen's is a three-stage event that opened Wednesday with 1,063 top marksmen vying for the 300 places in Friday's second stage. The first two stages are fired at ranges of 200 and 600 yards.

For the final stage Saturday, 15 shots each from 900 and 1,000 yards—Hampton was carrying over the second-highest score, 145 out of 150, from Friday's semi-final.

Hampton, a securities salesman since he retired from the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1963 fired his first rifle shots on his 12th birthday just over 40 years ago in Guelph. He was born just north of Fergus, Ont., not far from Guelph.

An infantry instructor at Camp Borden, Ont., for the last 12 years of his 33-year army career, Hampton has qualified for the annual Bisley competition 18 times—more than any other Canadian.

Winnipeg army cadet Bill Cottle, 18, who surprised the veterans by shooting his way into the Queen's hundred finalists, was second-best of the eight Canadians who qualified to shoot Saturday. His score of 268 gave him 43rd place.

Ahead of Cottle, in 16th place with 274 was LAC James Hennock of the RCAF at Cold Lake, Alta.

Other Canadian placings: Arne Sorenson of Calgary, 44th with 268; Capt. W. V. Hall of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Germany, 49th with 267; Lt.-Col. W. J. Strachan, DCRA team commandant from Ottawa, 63rd with 265; Cpl. Derek Daines of Calgary, 65th with 265, and Sgt. Alfred O'Brien of the RCAF, Germany, 69th with 264.

Island Under-23 Septet Getting Second Look

Seven young Island soccer players will receive another look from B.C. under-23 coach Len Burkinshaw of Vancouver. Burkinshaw conducted a try-out at Victoria High School recently for 35 Island players who turned out in response to 74 invitations issued by Island soccer officials.

The seven players will go to Vancouver for further workouts later this month.

They are Dick Mosher of UBC's 23 tournament to select a

Pacific Coast Soccer League team; Russ Ball, Tony Quinn and Ike MacKay of Victoria United, Dave Evans of Victoria Wests, Marty Taylor of Canadian Scottish and Kevin Costain of the juvenile program.

A B.C. party of about 30 players will play two exhibition games in the interior later this month, and some of the Islanders may participate.

The B.C. team will go to Winnipeg for a provincial under-17-8, then played to a 14-14 tie in a two-game final.

Canadian national team. The national side will train in the spring of 1967 and will represent Canada in the Pan-American games in Winnipeg next year.

Sooke the Best

The Vancouver Island pee-wee boys' softball championship has been captured by Sooke, who defeated Nanaimo 17-8, then played to a 14-14 tie in a two-game final.

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	April, 1966	April, 1966	January, 1966
Capital and Surplus	\$843,472	\$734,238	\$1,063,304
Gross Assets	\$832,400	\$1,882,236	\$3,831,135



LYNBURN

This is one of the largest and finest subdivisions in the Nanaimo area. As Agents for this development, we consider that further development indicates continued successful returns. Every year the Company is responsible for a very large percentage of new homes in this city.



COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES LTD.

This lovely 200-lot development on the Golf Course, adjacent to Lynburn, is becoming more popular every year. The Company expects this to develop into one of the finest residential areas of Nanaimo.



C.I.L. SUBDIVISION

This 216-lot subdivision is now under development, with sewer, water, underground wiring and blacktop to be completed. The Company expects to have lots available to the public by August. This particular development has every indication of being an extremely successful project and one of the choice waterfront developments on Vancouver Island.



REAL ESTATE SALES AND INSURANCE

Pictured above are the offices of Great National and Nanaimo Realty, and the approximately forty companies with which they are associated. From these offices, a staff of approximately 60 generates real estate sales, amounting to many millions of dollars per annum, and hundreds of thousands of dollars in insurance premium income annually. The officers of this real estate company are proud of the service and experience of the highly competent personnel within the Company. The Company also places approximately four million dollars in mortgages per annum.



RESORT DEVELOPMENT

Pictured above is a waterfront scene on Ruxton Island, now being subdivided into approximately 20 lots. This is one of approximately a dozen summer developments which Nanaimo Realty has developed. Others include Gabriola Sands, Malaspina Galleries, Ship's Point, Pirates Beach, Protection Island, Ruxton Island, Mudie Island, Whalena Beach, Twin Beach, Burren Beach, and many others. With more recreational time in our lives, and the rapidly expanding provincial population, we expect further opportunities in this field, and in the successful development of many waterfront properties which we are now handling.



NANAIMO INDUSTRIAL PARKS

Pictured above is one of the few property integrated industrial parks in B.C. As developers of this complex, we have assisted new industry to settle in Nanaimo. The Company has already started the development of two other industrial parks close by. With the expansion of plywood, pulp, sawmill, mining and tourism on the island, we anticipate further industrial development as Nanaimo strengthens its position as a service and distribution centre.



APARTMENTS

Pictured above is another of Nanaimo Realty Company's apartment developments. This and other apartments in the area, with which we are associated, are showing successful and rewarding returns. This type of property also acts as an inflation hedge, and a continual source of earnings. Historically, mortgage companies have found apartment blocks one of the prime types of investments.

Here is an opportunity to invest in a diversified real estate portfolio which you can personally inspect and evaluate.

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Nanaimo, B.C.

Crisis Doesn't Show in London

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — Britain is gripped by one of its worst economic crises in two decades, but it doesn't show.

This "swinging" island kingdom is enjoying full employment and steadily rising wages. Shops are filled with foreign and domestic goods.

Night clubs and theatres and the latest import from the United States, the Playboy Club are jammed. So are gambling

casinos. Betting shops report business is fine and race tracks are crowded.

Newspapers chronicle with chaste art and the steady inching up of the leg of the miniskirt.

Now that the seamen's strike is over, the English Channel ferries are crowded with Britons leaving for European holidays.

All the signs of booming prosperity are there. And that's the problem Prime

Minister Wilson faces: How to bring home to the British people their dire economic straits.

Wilson warned the nation Thursday further drastic measures will follow shortly and said before leaving for Moscow Saturday that a "prepared package" will be presented when he returns Tuesday.

What's wrong? Britain is a highly industrialized, trading nation. It depends for its living on the sale abroad

of the product of its factories. But many factories have been slow to modernize; workers have opposed installation of labor-saving machinery, and restrictive practices by management and union have become almost commonplace.

The result: Prices of British goods have soared in an increasingly competitive world market.

At the same time the break-up of the old British Empire

left Britain with a host of military and economic assistance commitments around the world that cost Britain \$500,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000) a year — money that British industry is earning in ever-decreasing amounts.

And the British consumer's taste for foreign products — Scandinavian furniture, French wines, American planes — has sharpened so that Britain is buying more than it is selling

abroad. Trade deficits have become a permanent fixture.

The government has been forced to borrow from foreign banks, governments and international institutions such as the International Monetary Fund to meet its commitments and prop up the pound.

Today Britain owes abroad the totality of its reserves of gold and convertible currency.

Lee Rites Slated Tuesday

Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for Kathleen Olive Lee, 48, of 2208 Harbour Road, Sidney, at Hayward's Funeral Chapel in Victoria.

Mrs. Lee was killed Thursday in a three-car crash near Langley, on the mainland. Her husband, Brian Franklyn Lee, 49, was taken to Langley Hospital with minor injuries but later suffered a heart attack.

He was reported in fair condition Saturday night. Service for Mrs. Lee will be conducted by Archdeacon A. E. Herby.

Mrs. Lee is survived by her husband; her father, Stanley Smith, and her sister, Margaret. An inquest opened Friday has been adjourned until July 25.

Moose Serving Pancake Brunch

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold another Pancake Brunch today at the Moose Hall, 512 Fort. The griddle will sizzle from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is welcome.

Victorian Threatens To Barricade Road

By JIM BRAHAN

A Victoria man is tired of being ignored by the B.C. government, and threatened Friday to barricade the Kaslo-Duncan Lake damsite road in protest.

"The road cuts across the southeast corner of my property and takes out about three-quarters of an acre of my land and I have never been reimbursed," said William T. Wilson, 1538 Davie.

NO TAX CHANGE

"My taxes haven't changed, so if I'm paying taxes on that piece of road it must belong to me and if I don't get some action soon from the government I am going to hang a private road sign on it where it cuts across my eight acres."

"I don't think any government can take a piece of property from you without a bit of negotiation. It doesn't matter if it is worth 10 cents or \$10,000,000," he said.

Mr. Wilson, a former navy

Chief Petty Officer is also seeking a legal description of his property so he can build under the Veterans' Land Act.

WAITED SINCE MARCH

"All I have is the original deed to the property which is not enough for the VLA people. And I have waited for an answer from the provincial government on my request for the description since last March."

The length of the road cutting the property is approximately 284 feet.

"As far as I know it has never been dedicated or anything like that," Mr. Wilson said.

He bought the property two years ago next month.

Week's Fires

There were 102 forest fires started in B.C. last week bringing this year's total to 964.

At the same time last year, 1,246 forest fires had occurred within the province, according to a B.C. Forest Service report.

For Today's Student

B.C. History Comes Alive

By JOHN MATTERS

B.C. high school students learning about the province's first citizens nowadays read eyewitness descriptions of people like this 1858 Cariboo gold miner.

"He was a gaunt, stringy, dried up looking Kentuckian, with gutta-percha colored face, sunk into which, on either side of his nose, twinkled two all-alive and peering eyes."

"He carried a couple of revolvers and a bowie knife, with the point of which he took the opportunity of picking his teeth immediately after supper."

If the story of the Cariboo Gold Rush has come to life in the B.C. school social studies program, some of the credit has to go to an Englishman who's an expert in Elizabethan history.

He's Prof. Gordon Batho, a senior lecturer at the University of Sheffield, who has been searching documents and visiting the Cariboo to put together a lively account of the gold rush.

He taught at the University of

B.C. in 1963-64, when he developed the material which now is being used in classrooms.

He was in Victoria Friday night to give the first in a series of three lectures sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee and the University of Victoria's history department.

The subject, of course, was the B.C. gold rush, which he credits with opening to the province's interior a path "that would have remained impassable for generations."

Prof. Batho tries to put history in human terms. Here is some of the information he delivered Friday.

The Hudson's Bay Co. found it expedient to make outsiders believe B.C. was "wilderness capable of yielding nothing but furs" because an influx of gold prospectors would threaten the company's fur monopoly.

Avalanche of Miners

However, in February, 1858, 800 ounces of gold which HBC had accumulated were shipped to a mine at San Francisco. Word spread that the gold was from B.C. touching off an avalanche of prospectors.

During June and July, 1858, 13,000 people from the U.S. disembarked at Victoria on their way to the gold fields.

While the Cariboo wagon road was being built, men and goods were travelling north at a phenomenal rate.

The Oct. 24, 1858, Puget Sound Herald reported:

"Everybody talks of going to the Cariboo diggings. By canoes, rafts and steamers they are leaving Victoria for the golden Cariboo."

"Some parties are overloaded

with enough supplies to furnish a small army; others leave for the long trek with only the clothes they stand up in and a piece of bread in their pocket."

The 150 overlanders who left Eastern Canada for the Cariboo in 1858 lost six of their number and ate the flesh of old, stray horses and even lariat rope, before reaching Quesnel, Prof. Batho reported.

The situation in the Cariboo was summarized in a letter written from Williams Creek in 1862:

"Times good, grub high, whiskey bad, money plenty."

Prof. Batho related the story of a miner who brought \$44,000 into a Barkerville saloon, set up drinks for everyone, paid for all the glasses in the place, broke them one by one against the wall, danced with hotel maid on a case of champagne until it all leaked out, smashed a \$3,000 mirror behind the bar and left penniless.

However, the main difficulty was in the nature of the gold, not the men.

Many of the gold strikes required carrying water by flume or demanded the sinking of shafts with the use of waterwheels.

"The exploitation of the Cariboo gold often demanded capital investment and it was a commodity in short supply in a mining community in the 1860s," said Prof. Batho.

The fire which levelled Barkerville on Sept. 16, 1868, marked the end of the town's heyday. Prof. Batho has found the account of the blaze, written by F. Dally, the local photographer:

"The fire was caused by a miner in Barry and Adler's Saloon trying to kiss one of the girls that was ironing and knocking against the stove displaced the pipe that went through the canvas ceiling, and through the roof, which at once caught fire."

"This information I got from an eye-witness who never made it generally known, thinking that it might result in a lynching scene."

Hellyer Move Protested

F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon, has wired Prime Minister Pearson protesting the "ruthless and idiotic release by (Defence Minister Paul) Hellyer of senior armed services officers."

Mr. Manning, who describes himself as a civilian associated with the Armed Services Leave Centre at 1305 Broad, said in the telegram:

"It is a sad day in Canada's history to find us without an active admiral in our navy and our national security being used as a political football."

Work Starts On Restaurant

Construction has started on a \$110,000 Chinese Restaurant on Finlayson opposite Mayfair shopping centre.

The 200-seat restaurant will be finished in a modern, oriental motif. Jack Lee, spokesman for Chinese Village Development Ltd., said Friday.

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Scouts Return with Camp Trophies

Trophies of a week's jamboree in Penticton are sported Saturday evening by three returning Victoria Boy Scouts. From left, James Cowie of the 8th Fort Troop gingerly bears an

Okanagan cactus; Vance McPhee, 3rd Arbutus Troop, wears an American scout cap; and Pat Royle, 6th Camosun Troop, swings a hand-carved walking stick. — (William E. John).

Snake Skinning 'Loads of Fun'

Noisy people, Scouts. Especially when you get 165 of them together in one place — after being a week away at a jamboree and eager to tell all to Mom and Dad in the first five breaths.

Five hundreds of youngsters returned Saturday evening to the Boy Scout headquarters on Johnson Street from the eight-day-long B.C. - Yukon Jamboree at Penticton.

SNAKES SKINNED "We'd loads of fun," enthused one lad, Russell Redman, 1037 Fern. "Caught several rattlesnakes. Skinned 'em."

"That's a good scout," said his father, a city police constable.

Constable Dick Barnes of Victoria RCMP was one of the assistant scout masters taking the group.

He looked a little frazzled as the kids bundled off the buses waving the items they'd exchanged with counterparts from all other parts of Canada, the U.S. and Trinidad.

In all, 3,000 boys attended Camp Ponderosa, Constable Barnes said.

Activities at the jamboree included all the usual Scout manoeuvres — plus bootcamp, bagging displays, handling of firearms, archery, and a talent show. A camp newspaper, the Ponderosa News, was also published.

Clash May Bring Woods Walkout

Haggling over interpretation of the Nemetz report may lead to a walkout by B.C. loggers, a spokesman for an International Woodworkers of America local said Saturday.

"We have one interpretation and management has another," he said.

"The report came down on June 28, and here it is July 16, and things are still not wrapped up."

"Meanwhile we are still working 10 hours a day, and are becoming impatient," he said.

"If the contract isn't signed soon there is every possibility of a walkout."

The IWA represents approximately 26,000 workers in the Coast wood industry and Forest Industrial Relations bargained for about 126 companies.

The union in a prepared statement Friday said its negotiating committee had been meeting continually all week with FIR and has having difficulty in implementing the recommendations of the Nemetz report.

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'Mommy's Gardener for God'

EDMONTON (CP) — The son and husband of a woman murdered in a wooded picnic area near Coquitlam July 7 left here Friday for Montreal to remain with relatives until the murder is solved.

It was feared that the life of Murray Whitby, 6, might be at stake since he can identify the man who killed his mother, Mrs. Anna Caroline Whitby.

The woman's husband, Ron-

ald Whitby, said in an interview in an Edmonton home Friday that the murderer walked up to his son and asked "How are you?"

"Fine," Murray replied. The man suddenly pulled out a knife and grabbed Mrs. Whitby who, in an effort to protect Murray, let the man force her away from her son. Mr. Whitby, relating his son's actions, said the lad ran

after his mother and attempted to pull her away from the assailant. But the man and his mother disappeared into high grass and brush.

Murray returned to his mother's car and later searched for his mother until darkness and weariness overcame him. He spent a fearful night in the car and the next morning resumed his vigilance until a passerby picked

him up and took him to police.

Mrs. Whitby's nude body was found that day in a pool of water. Her hobby was gardening and Murray told his father: "Now Mommy is a gardener for God."

Mr. Whitby was working in Fort St. John, when he heard report of a woman's death at the coast and thought to

himself, "It's pretty close to home."

The next day when an RCMP officer called him he said he didn't have to be told what had happened. "I knew."

"I hope they catch that man before he kills another woman."

Mrs. Whitby was born in Wapella, Sask., and came to Edmonton in 1956 to work for the education department. She

met her husband in the city and they were married in 1958.

Mr. Whitby was an accountant with a lumber company and the family lived at Chisholm, Alberta, before moving to Fort St. John in 1963.

This spring Mr. Whitby decided to move the family to Port Moody, in order to attend Simon Fraser University this fall.

Wet Weather Report Greeted with Joy

BOMBAY (Reuters) — This thirsty Indian city rejoiced Saturday over the best of weather forecasts for the next few days—rain and more rain.

Heavy showers after a month of anxious waiting for delayed monsoon raised hopes of an early end of strict water rationing.

Much more rain will be needed before Bombay can feel secure.

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 <p>All-Wool Tartans If you're of Scottish descent . . . even if you just love the traditional elegance of tartans . . . we have the selection. A wide variety of clan tartans . . . all in rich worsted wool . . . shades to go with your wardrobe. 54" wide. Yard 6.95 to 7.95 EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor</p>	 <p>Fine Bristle Brushes There's no finer way to treat your hair than with a brush by Kent of London. These brushes are designed by experts and fashioned by craftsmen to give you the finest brush. 10.98 Bristle, each 8.50 Bristle and Penetrator, each 8.50 EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor</p>	 <p>"Morny" Fine Soaps Visitor's Discs, Toilet Soap and Toilet Soap De Luxe come in attractive boxes of three. Scents are French Fern, Sandalwood, Lily of the Valley, Pink Lilac and June Rose, Geranium. From 1.50 to 2.50 EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor</p>	 <p>"Morny" Bath Salts Relax at bathtime in a bath brightened by the addition of bath salts . . . softened and scented by "Morny" of Regent Street . . . England. These are in tablet form . . . easy to use. Boxes of 6 tablets. Box 1.25 EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor</p>	 <p>All-Wool Tweeds Ireland brings classic elegance to you in this rich-textured woollen tweed fabric. Choose your favourite shades in a wide array of checks, plaids and plaids. Model your favourite styles from this 54" fabric. Yard 6.95 to 9.95 EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor</p>
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Victorian Not Wined

'Nobody Wanted' Jailed Unionists

By JOHN MATTERS

With rights to a pint of wine, another of beer and your own clothing and furniture, what kind of a jail sentence is that?

It's the kind of sentence Victorian Stan Ball and nine other officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union served for three weeks.

They were sent to jail for contempt of court as a result of their disobedience of an injunction obtained by employers.

Mr. Ball, whose \$400 fine was

paid last week by the B.C. Federation of Labor, didn't take advantage of the beer, wine or furniture privileges but jail was an experience he'll never forget.

"It was the first time in jail for all of us," he recalled. "For two weeks, I was at a forestry camp, in a slashing gang and later weeding in a nursery."

In an interview last week, Mr. Ball recalled that the law gives prisoners jailed for civil contempt of court many privileges not enjoyed by prisoners for criminal contempt.

He said that when the 10 were waiting in the sheriff's office at Vancouver court house it first

appeared they would be charged with criminal contempt but the decision was dropped.

"It was bad enough being a prisoner but even a worse feeling came over me when I found out nobody wanted us," he said.

They weren't wanted at Oakalla because jail officials

feared the fact that the 10 were union officers could touch off some labor trouble among prison personnel, said Mr. Ball.

And they weren't wanted at the forestry camp because Workmen's Compensation Board benefits do not apply to prisoners held on civil charges, he added.

DAY SAVED

However, the decision to lay civil charges saved them from getting criminal records and being fingerprinted, numbered and photographed.

The injunction which the 10 disobeyed required them to rescind any orders they may have given for longshoremen not to work the Victoria Day statutory holiday.

Their release from jail paved the way for resumption of direct talks between both sides in the current contract dispute.

STRIKE FEARED

The B.C. Federation of Labor said it paid the fines "because, had the unionists remained in jail, there would certainly have been a strike."

Mr. Ball said he telephoned the Longshoremen's negotiators in Vancouver Wednesday night and there was "nothing to report" in their discussions with employers.

"The talks are going on and there doesn't seem there are any startling statements to be made."

Dog Show Set For July 23

Victoria's proudest pooches will compete for honors July 23 at the annual summer dog show of the Victoria City Kennel Club.

The show will be held at Hollyoaks, home of Ronald Nutter, 1563 Mt. Douglas Cross, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Judges will be Harry Dodds of Victoria, James Bennett of Seattle, and Leslie B. Rogers of Vancouver.

Knees Up For Paint In Old Alley

Knee painting and folk singing Saturday brought quaint old Trounce Alley up to date. At left, Holly Harper, 3280 Exeter, paints a floral design on the hares of Lynn Weigand, 285 Parklands. Toronto folk singer Sean Richards accompanies on his electric guitar. The happening was sponsored by Trounce Alley merchants and will likely be repeated on Saturdays this summer. (William E. John)

Seen In Passing



Mary

Mary Bowen selling cologne. (A sales girl at a local drug store she lives at 1725 Garnet with relatives. Her hobbies are reading, and riding horses.)

See Garfield listening to her radio. . . . Aala Smith coming home from camping. . . . Roberta Ballantyne liking her new job. . . . Gertrude Tabony taking a well-deserved holiday.

Georgia Carpenter preparing to go to hospital. . . . Kathleen Hunter entertaining a friend from Vancouver. . . . Dorey McLaughlin helping a friend wash dishes. . . . Lynn Davidson and Willa Noble getting some kittens. . . . Michael Neville wearing his new tyrolean hat. . . . Max Schoenfeldt partying. . . . Maureen Coleman bathing. . . . Ann Lege buying contact lenses. . . . Zane Willis entertaining.

Sewer Report Message Urgent, Clear:

We're on Brink Of Fouled Play

By TED PULFORD

The recently released sewer survey outlining disposal needs of Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula for the next 50 years — contains a deadly warning.

Stripped of cold engineering terms, this warning is easy to understand.

Unless drastic steps are taken, the next 50 years will see Victoria's tourist trade crippled, the "apart" fishing along Saanich Peninsula lose its attraction, the beaches turned into filthy backwaters and the harbors turn rank with the stench of phytoplankton blooms growing wildly on sewage.

Careful study of the report leaves no doubt that each of these possibilities will gradually become a reality if the population continues to grow at the forecast rate.

COSTLY STEPS

The steps necessary to prevent Saanich Peninsula and Victoria from choking to death in its own excrement are drastic because even the cheapest alternatives are very expensive indeed.

To avert this series of disasters, and to maintain Greater Victoria as a clean, healthy place in which to live, the community will be forced to pay a bill of \$23,514,000.

CRISIS FACTORS

The factors contributing to the impending crisis are these:

● The most conservative estimates forecast a growth in the regional population from the present total of 170,000 to some 420,000 by the year 2015.

● Costs of installing sewage treatment plants, staffing them and pumping effluent into them are too high to be borne by such widely-scattered, largely non-industrial community.

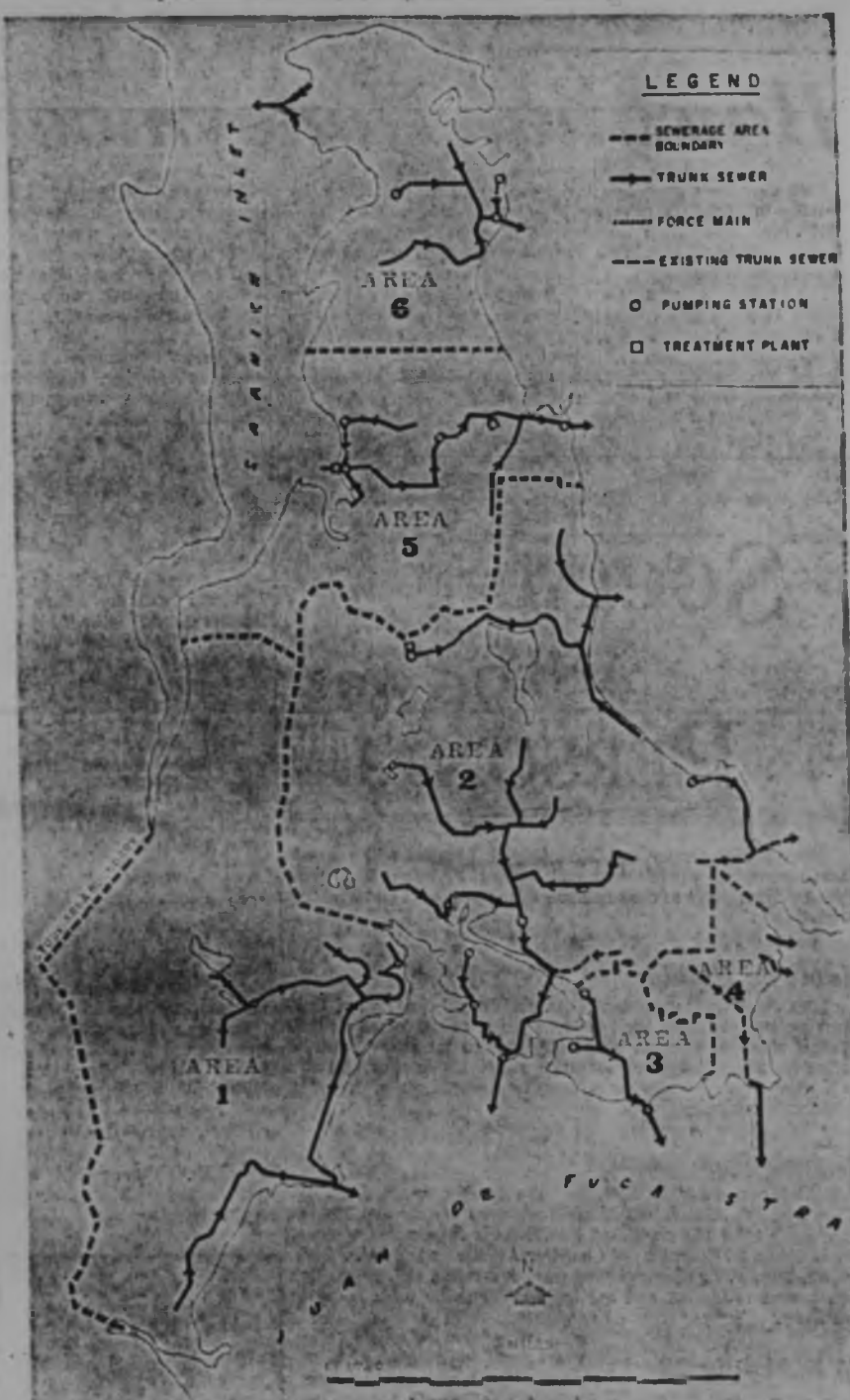
● The sea — which has to date been the community's greatest ally in the disposal of sewage waste — is so constituted off the local coast that an improperly dumped load of effluent can turn it into a nasty element.

CLEAR SIGNS

The danger signs, according to the report, are already abundantly clear.

Industries already established along local waters to take advantage of cheap transport and disposal are creating serious disposal problems.

Up to now, sewage has been dumped raw directly into shoreline waters at low tide level. In years to come, the engineers expect that nearly all of the shore surrounding Victoria and



Master plan for sewage disposal shows Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula divided into six sewage disposal areas. Present outfalls into

enclosed waters are shut down, new outfalls are planned and extensions are suggested to lengthen and deepen those which already exist.

the Saanich Peninsula will be utilized for recreational, residential or industrial purposes.

CANNOT CONTINUE

This unsatisfactory method of sewage disposal cannot continue, the report warns. If public health standards and the aesthetic beauty of the Greater Victoria coastline are to be maintained — and if Victoria is to remain an attraction for large numbers of tourists.

Recreational uses of the coastal waters are increasing even faster than the population. The 13 miles of beaches commonly used for recreation on the peninsula and in Victoria are enjoyed by thousands of people every summer.

Increasing loads of sewage and high bacteria counts even now cause an occasional nuisance.

In Victoria alone at least one person in 20 owns a boat, large marinas are booming, water skiing is becoming increasingly popular and more divers flock to the beaches annually.

The key to all of these activities, of course, is clean water.

INCREASING DANGER

Throughout the study, measurement of what is known as coliform density has provided evidence of increasing pollution dangers.

Coliform bacteria are widespread. Harmless in themselves, they exist in large numbers in the excrement of warm-blooded animals and serve as a tracer which indicated the presence of disease-producing organisms.

At this moment, coliform count danger signals are up for the water surrounding sewage outfalls at Bodeway Avenue, Brentwood Bay, Clover Point and Fleming Beach.

Of the remaining 23 outfalls operating in the study region, at least five are yielding uncomfortable high coliform counts.

Danger of pollution and heavy phytoplankton blooms have forced the engineers to urge that dumping of sewage into enclosed waters be abandoned as soon as possible. Their master plan depicts proposed outfalls flowing into the sea off more exposed portions of the

coastline. Outlets will be deeper and farther offshore than at present.

KEY AREAS

Singled out for special warnings are the waters of Esquimalt Harbor (especially Constance Cove), Victoria Harbor, the Gorge waterway and Brentwood Bay.

These sheltered waters, with their heavy recreational and commercial traffic, pose one of the greatest dangers of all to the community if sewage is poured in without restraint.

Phytoplankton — microscopic, plant-like organisms that obtain energy from the sun and chemicals in the water — have incredible reproductive potential.

ALL USED UP

In any given ocean environment, phytoplankton can increase their numbers astronomically, until they have used up most of the available supply of whatever chemical nutrient is in shortest supply.

No matter how abundant other chemicals are, it is this limiting factor that moderates phytoplankton growth.

Nitrogen is a common limiting factor because this chemical is found in appreciable quantities in raw sewage, its presence in enclosed waters which prevent dilution may trigger a wild phytoplankton boom.

OXYGEN GONE

The masses of plant matter destroy delicate oxygen balances in the water and may produce an environment incompatible for fish and other marine organisms.

If this occurs, the natural biological balance of the seascape may be destroyed.

History of Press Displayed

Our Birth Was Humble

By BARRY JOHNSON

You say you know Victoria history?

Ever hear of Le Courrier de la Nouvelle Calédonie, or the Vancouver Island Gazette? Island readers rejected them more than a century ago. Today they are a part of the wild and stimulating history of the newspaper business on the Island.

And from Monday until Aug. 8 at the University of Victoria's McPherson Library, that history is on tangible display.

The whole thing began with a certain Society for the Propaga-

tion of the Gospel to Bishop Modeste Demers who, in 1854, brought an iron Columbian Press around Cape Horn to the Island.

Then, in 1858, a group of gold-eyed Americans brought a similar press from San Francisco. Journalistic history becomes obscure then, but that year, between the two presses, newspapers began to happen.

At any rate the Americans are credited with the first edition. On June 25, 1858, the Victoria Gazette appeared, briefly. Then the two aforementioned. Also briefly.

Pretty soon along comes

Amor de Cosmos (Lover of the World) who, on Dec. 11 of the same year launched the British Colonist. Of the four, only the renamed Daily Colonist survives, thanks to Amor de Cosmos.

Comes June 9, 1864, better than 25 years later, there was born a newcomer which became known as the Victoria Times. It too still exists.

Ever on the alert, The Colonist brought a spanking new, up-to-date cylinder press to town in 1862.

The original press served a rival (un-named) paper briefly before it was wiled,

by riverboat, mule and human muscle, over the Cariboo Trail to Barkerville to start the Cariboo Sentinel in 1865, thence to the Island Sentinel near Yale in 1880 and the Kamloops Sentinel in 1884 where it made its last impressions before being laid to rest at St. Ann's Academy, the school its first owner founded in Victoria.

The news press is not alone represented, however.

The first colonial pamphlet (they were big then) was published in August, 1858, by the Governor, Sir James Douglas.

It was titled, simply: A Proclamation By His Excellency, And there's more.



Halifax will be the home of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. John Campbell and children, who are pictured here with their parents, from left to right, Deborah, seven; David, five; Linda, 11; and Susan, 10. Lt.-Cmdr. Campbell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of this city, left for his east coast posting the end of June and will be joined by his wife and family the last week in

August. Mrs. Campbell, daughter of Cmdr. J. S. Hall, rtd., and Mrs. Ann Coward, both of Victoria, decided to stay here for the summer so that Linda and Susan could attend the Summer Figure Skating School at Esquimalt Arena. This is the third summer session for Linda, who is Victoria Junior Girls' champion, and the first one for her younger sister.—(Robin Clarke).

Dorken-Fosker Vows

Hawaiian Honeymoon

Following their marriage last evening in Christ Church Cathedral Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Dorken left for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

The bride is the former Bonita Gayle Fosker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fosker, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. Walter R. Dorken, Westmount, Que., and Mrs. G. S. Herring, Mount Avila, Que.

The groom's uncle, Canon C. P. Bishop of Toronto and Dean Brian Whitlow officiated. The bride chose an elegant

Vene creation of ribbon lace. The floor-length gown was styled with lily point sleeves and was topped by a sleeveless, medieval coat. A seed pearl headpiece held her shoulder-length veil of hand rolled illusion. She carried white orchids with stephanotis and wore a strand of cultured pearls.

Miss Resa Fosker was maid of honor for her sister and Penny Pritchard, Arlene Williams and Janet Laing, of Vancouver, were bridesmaids.

They wore floor-length turquoise gowns in pure silk and carried white lace fans, made by the bride's mother, white rose buds and ivy. Their headpieces were toning and they wore pearl pendants and earrings.

Flower girl, little Lucille Dorken, the groom's sister, wore a similar frock and carried white roses and stephanotis in her basket.

Mr. John Dorken was best man for his brother and ushering were Mr. S. Hessian, Mr. D. Smith, Mr. D. Hamilton and Mr. D. Dorken, Jr.

The reception was held at the Red Lion Motor Inn where Fred Usher's band played for dancing. White gauze butterflies and roses decorated the three-tier cake and roses and sweet-peas were on the table.

Leaving on honeymoon the new Mrs. Dorken changed to a yellow linen suit with figured silk blouse, yellow hat and bone accessories. The newlyweds will return to make their home in North Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorken, Westmount, Que.; Mr. J. M. Wood, Sidney, Australia; Mrs. E. Busby, Pointe Claire, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hessian, Windsor Mills, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hammond, Miss Ruby Bishop, Pincher Creek, Alta.; Canon and Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Elaine Durken, Vancouver; Mr. D. A. Smith, Beaconsfield, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Thompson, Calgary, Alta.

Home on Holiday

Miss Jean Tsai, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luke Tsai of Oakdown Avenue, is home on holiday after a period of five years musical study in London, England, followed by three years in Germany. Miss Tsai plans to make music her career and will be returning to Germany to further her studies, on her favorite instrument, the piano.

Arrivals from France

Arriving recently in Victoria from France are Cpl. L. W. Ellers and Mrs. Ellers with their daughters Wendy and Donna. They have been the guests of Mrs. Ellers' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gustafson of Chandler Avenue and of Cpl. Ellers' mother, Mrs. F. L. Ellers of Wedgewood Terrace. Cpl. Ellers has been posted to Comox and the family will make their home in Courtenay.

To Wed July 23

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hatch, 431 Tyndall Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Maude, to Mr. Robert William Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander, 4121 San Ardo Place. The wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, July 23, in Metropolitan United Church. Dr. S. Parsons will officiate.

Here for Cousin's Wedding

Mr. J. M. Wood arrived from Sidney, Australia, for the marriage of his cousin, the former Bonita Fosker, to Mr. Robert Dorken, which took place last evening in Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. Wood will fly on to Ottawa early this week before returning to Australia.

Visiting Fulford

Mrs. Jack McDonald of Calgary is spending two months holiday at Fulford with Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lacy. Mrs. McDonald was accompanied by her five children.



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Feminine Logic

When young people don't have anything else to revolt against—they revolt against their advantages.—Jean Flynn.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laidlaw Buller, 2795 Lincoln Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Brenda Marjorie, to Mr. Dennis Douglass Focht, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Focht of Fair Lawn, N.J. The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m., Saturday August 6, in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Canon Hywel Jones will officiate. Miss Buller received her Bachelor of Home Economics degree from University of British Columbia and a Master of Science degree from Iowa State University. Mr. Focht, a candidate for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Iowa State University, received his BSc degree from Rutgers University and his Master of Science degree from Iowa State University.—(Evangelos).

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Grafton-Wood

18 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, July 17, 1966

Flower Girl Carries Bride's Watteau Train

As Diane Lorene Wood proceeded to the altar of First United Church Chapel for her marriage last evening, flower girl, Lynn de Blois, held her full-length Watteau train.

The train, edged with Venetian lace extended from the shoulders of the empire style gown of crepe. The same exquisite lace also trimmed the three-quarter length sleeves, waist and hemline.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wood, Belmont Avenue, was united in marriage with Mr. Geoffrey

Grafton, by Rev. M. G. Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. J. Grafton, Victoria, are the groom's parents. A scalloped, four-tier illusion veil mistled from the bride's floral headpiece and she carried red rose buds with white carnations and lily of the valley. She wore the heirloom pearls of Mrs. J. Bateman.

Maid of honor, Miss Margaret Jenkins was in a short dress of aqua chiffon over tulle, with toning floral headpiece. The bride's sister, Miss Sherry Wood, was junior bridesmaid in a similar dress of pink chiffon. The flower girl was in a floor-length dress of pink peau de soie, with empire waist and Venetian lace trim.

Mr. Manfred Schmidt was best man, while Mr. Brian Grafton, the groom's brother, Mr. Ronald Wood and Mr. Robert Wood, the brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The reception was held in the bride's parents' home. The three-tiered wedding cake was

made by Mrs. F. H. Jenkins and decorated by Mr. A. H. Harwood, who is 89 years old. Leaving on honeymoon to California, the bride donned a white lace dress, with turquoise linen accents and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Grafton will make their home in Duncan.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Linn and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Breeden, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Murdy, Kamloops and Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Pentteton.

Author's Daughter

Nursemaid To Rhinos

CALGARY (CP).—A slender, six-foot blonde delivered two white rhinos, a water buffalo and an ostrich to the Calgary Zoo.

Clio Smeeton, British-born animal-lover, world wanderer and part-time model, was nursemaid to the animals all the way from South Africa, Zambia and Rhodesia.

Crossing the equator, she kept the rhinos cool by spraying them with water. Farther north, she covered them when they were cold. The last part of the trip was by truck from Montreal.

Clio is the daughter of Brig. Miles Smeeton, an author, and Mrs. Smeeton. The family lives on a hutch which, when not cruising the high seas, is moored in Vancouver.

Clio's life has never been routine. At 15 she landed a job with the Shrine Circus and looked after horses and llamas. Officials at Vancouver's Stanley Park were reluctant to hire a woman but she persevered until they took her on—unpaid, as she wasn't a union member.

Last year she worked near Pemberton, B.C., as an animal trainer on location for a British movie.

One hope for the future is to go to Outer Mongolia. "You can get there and back via Moscow for about \$1,500," she wants to see the steppe country where "old caravan routes are still marked with huge stone elephants."

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Sunny Beach Days a Sometime Thing



What can you see at the seashore? Bikinis, babies, sand castles, swimmers and surfers, an expanse of sand and lapping water. Sometimes, as on the day when these photographs were taken, there is that essential ingredient for summer fun, a clear blue sky and hot, hot sun. With school all over for another year, youngsters are flocking to the beaches, weather permitting, of course!

Lucky enough to have the time to relax on the beach are Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Cameron, who live near the water on Cadboro Bay Road. While his wife makes figure sketches of bathers and loafers, Mr. Cameron keeps an eye on yachts with multi-colored sails, tacking back and forth across the bay.



Richard Di Castri arouses considerable excitement and envy when he takes his baby calman, or South American alligator, Snapper, for its excursions to the sea. Looking at

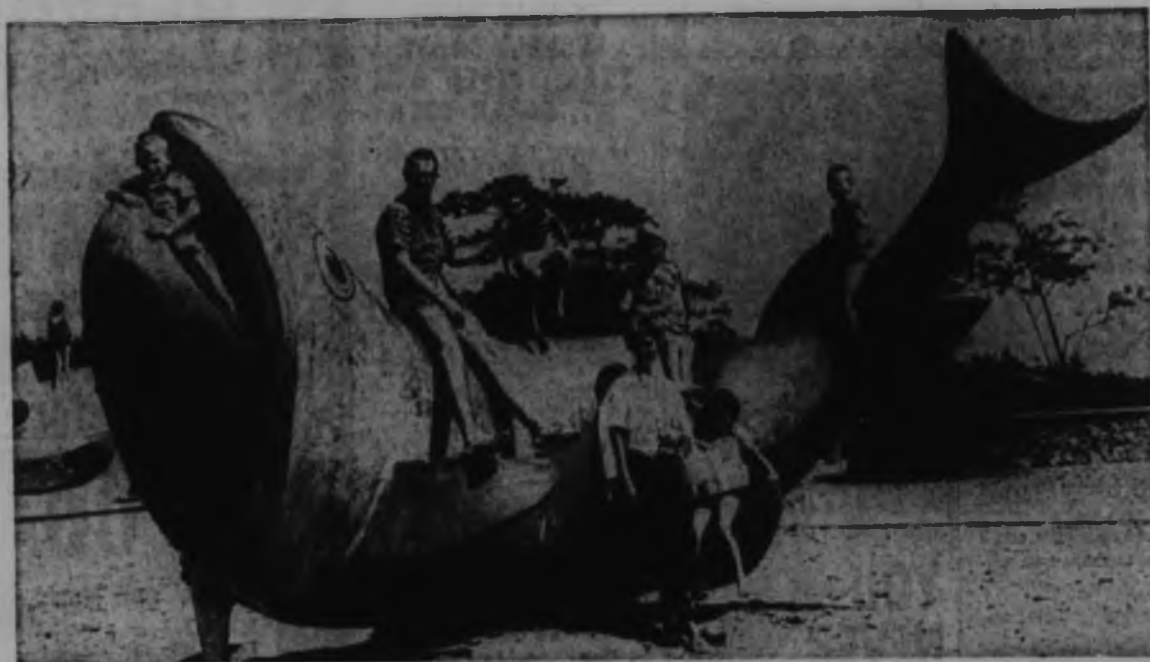
Snapper are Penny, Richard's Labrador, John, Carey and Ron Flitton, while cocker spaniel, Buddy, finds less exotic sights to occupy his interest.



A boy and his board, silhouetted against summer sun at Cadboro Bay beach. Like most of his friends, 14-year-old John Gayfer made his own skin, or sand surfing board.

Arranged by Julie Clark,
Social Department

Photographs by
Bud Kinsman



Playing Jonah in the picture above is four-year-old Stephen Radcliffe. Other members of the family pose on the back of the whale at Cadboro Bay Gyro Park. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radcliffe, of Vancouver, spent the past week at friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Day's Lansdowne Road home. Beside Mr. Radcliffe

are Julie and Janie, while Michael perches on the tail. Sitting by Mrs. Radcliffe is young Victoria friend, Jodi Auchinvole. No beach would be complete without its bikinis and below are pretty Maureen Wills, left and Patty Newton enjoying a cool drink while catching up on sun tanning.



A sea of pebbles and sand surrounds little Cindy Harvey, 18-month-old daughter of Mrs. Laura Harvey, Kingsley Street. Cindy came to the beach with bucket and bonnet to make the best of a day in the sun.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Plums for the picking at Madam and Eve . . .

The apple is, logically enough, the trade mark of the Madam and Eve shop . . . but you'll find some mighty juicy plums there right now . . . in the shape of reductions ranging from less than half price! . . . We'll tell you about a few of these bargains . . . but don't get mad at us, or at M & E, if they're not there Monday because the sale started a couple of days ago . . . Well, there's a couple of groovy 5-piece linen outfits consisting of linen skirt and bell bottom slacks, with cotton lace top . . . Regularly \$39.50 for \$19.95 . . . For \$17.95 you can pick up a slacks suit with A-line tunic . . . blue or pink . . . A very smart navy and white dress and jacket is slashed from \$69.95 to \$34.95 . . . A 2-piece summer suit . . . white pleated skirt, brown V-neck blouse and brown and white check jacket for \$19.95 (sizes 12 and 14) . . . A beautiful lemon yellow matelasse long evening dress, size 12, tagged at \$39.95 . . . reduced from \$69.95 . . . \$3.95 will buy you an imported bikini with oomph . . . which just last week cost \$13.95! . . . Lots of shorts, slacks and tops very pleasantly reduced . . . as well as Polly Peck and other imported dresses . . . Not on sale, but just in . . . a new lot of those slim taffeta Ascot scarves . . . in a kaleidoscope of delectable colors . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

The literal translation of Marimekko . . . the hand-printed cotton shifts from Finland . . . is "little dress for Mary." Marimekko, according to their originator, are intended to free women from the tyranny of fashion.

New dresses to spark your wardrobe now and later . . .

New dresses are arriving at Wilson's practically every day now . . . We suppose they're actually meant for fall . . . but they're the sort of things that you could wear this winter . . . or vice-versa . . . Some beautifully simple, slightly-fitted sheaths of pure wool jersey are printed in gold-bronze tones, or turquoise and blue blends . . . Three-quarter length sleeves and little roll collars . . . There's an elegant camel color Blin and Blin . . . detailed with welt seams and a touch of white at the neckline . . . This is also a barely-shaped sheath which does such nice things for the figure . . . A hot pink pure wool chiffon dress is gossamer light . . . prettily up with a petal collar . . . Also in wool chiffon is a black dress with the neckline and the three-quarter length sleeves . . . a real find for anyone wanting a simple, well-cut black dress . . . something many women have told us they have difficulty finding . . . A striking ensemble consists of a straw berry wool knit with matching knit trench coat . . . Dress has long sleeves, welt seam detailing . . . Each one sold separately . . . and the trenchcoat can also be had in white or currie . . . very, very smart! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1281 Government St., 383-7177.

An effective home remedy for sunburn is to put the sun-burned areas at once with half a cup of milk in which a pinch of baking soda has been dissolved. Ordinary vinegar, palmed on lavishly, will also take the sting out of sunburn and is very soothing. (Good for insect bites, too.)

Run Away to Sea this fall . . .

Start reading about P & O-Orient's "Run Away to Sea" vacations scheduled for this fall, and the list of excitements and delights awaiting passengers will literally make your head spin! . . . Cruises ranging from 19 days (Europe via the Caribbean) to 111 days (around the world), with various-lengthened cruises in between . . . "Around the Pacific," "South Pacific" and "Caribbean" . . . There's an enormous range of prices and accommodations to choose from on these great luxury liners . . . and would you believe it, prices start as low as \$17 a day, including escorted sightseeing trips ashore, meals and ever-changing scenery . . . on a trip around the world! . . . Why, you couldn't match that price in some land-locked resort hotel where you'd have to stay put, and make your own fun, if any! . . . We understand that meals on these great ships are fabulous (choice of 22 menu items for breakfast alone!) . . . You'll swim (at least two pools on every ship) . . . dance, play bridge or bingo . . . Enjoy first-run movies or just laze in the sun while you're a-sea . . . Wonderful shore excursions . . . George Paulin are officially appointed agents for P & O-Orient here in Victoria . . . Drop in and talk to them . . . get illustrated brochures . . . Let them book you on one of these exciting sea-going vacations! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1806 Government St., 382-8181.

A New York department store is doing a land office business selling paper dresses for summer. The crinkly, toss-away paper dresses range in price from \$1 to \$10 . . . Can be worn several times . . . are fireproof . . . and won't disintegrate in the rain.

The people who help the stars to shine . . .

It's not too surprising that, in any group of women, when the subject of hairdressers arises, the House of Glamour invariably gets first mention! . . . Not surprising because H of G is noted for the high quality of its work . . . the creativity of its stylists . . . and almost equally important, for the competence and pleasantness of all the staff, in whatever capacity they operate . . . Over the past weeks, we've been telling you about the various "stars" . . . the master hair stylists at H of G . . . But these stars don't shine unaided . . . two charming young assistants play an important role in helping the maestro realize their creations . . . and keeping customers comfortable and happy . . . There's dark-haired Monica, who graduated from the Glamour School of Hairdressing not long ago and is Daisy's Girl Friday . . . and Paddy, now taking her apprenticeship training in the shop as Tibber's assistant . . . They're the pals who give you the shampoo . . . bring your coffee . . . see that you're comfortable . . . Linda, who was trained by Daisy and used to assist him, is now a full-fledged hairdresser and doing excellent work . . . She's proficient in every phase of hair care . . . is at the shop Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays . . . Why not make an appointment with her? . . . House of Glamour, 628 View St., 382-8181.

Convertible cotton covers are pace-setters among the young crowd. Can be worn as swimwear toppers, dress jackets, sports blouses or even artist's smocks.

Expert cleaning makes all the difference . . .

Our favorite dry cleaners . . . the Bruers, who own and operate Paisley Cleaners . . . have been introducing their children to the delights of Disneyland these past two weeks . . . which is why the plant was closed . . . But they're due home this weekend, and starting Monday, will be ready to go to work with renewed enthusiasm . . . So gather together your soiled garments and call Paisley to pick them up . . . Paisley Cleaners really do a superlative job on everything entrusted to them . . . you'll never need worry about the outcome, no matter how delicate or fragile or expensive your things may be . . . (We hear they made a 50-year-old wedding gown look fresh as new for a young bride to wear recently) . . . You'll find your summer linens and good coats will look much better if you have them cleaned instead of washing them . . . even though the label does say "washable" . . . Helps keep them crisp and new-looking . . . This goes for sweaters, too . . . We've given up washing ours, because Paisley do them so reasonably . . . and there's simply no comparison in the softness and general appearance of our customers' . . . If you want a first-class cleaner who'll take a personal interest in your clothes, call . . . Paisley Cleaners, 323 Gore St., 384-3724.

At a fall and winter sports clothes fashion preview in Montreal, all-weather coats appeared in a new silhouette. Double-breasted with wide lapels, nipped at the waist and flared skirt. Loose coats were shown belted.

Who lives at Christie Point? . . .

When you're thinking of moving into an apartment, it's not nice to know something about the neighbors . . . whether or not you're apt to have anything in common with them . . . So in case you're wondering who lives in Christie Point . . . our first answer would be: Some of the very nice people you could ever have in meet! . . . Some retired people . . . some young people with families . . . There are doctors, nurses, teachers, hotel managers, contractors, a ship's captain . . . even apartment house owners (this in itself is a pretty good recommendation, we'd say!) . . . and people in many other occupations, including a couple of writers (of whom we are one) . . . We've told you many times about the beautiful waterfront cottage settings of the attractive town houses and suites . . . with apartment conveniences and service . . . On top of all this, there's a heated swimming pool, a boat dock, several children's play areas . . . a men's hobby room . . . kindergarten, baby clinic . . . and plenty of reliable baby sitters always available . . . Cablevision in every suite . . . bus service right to your door . . . no through traffic . . . and we won't even mention the beautiful gardens and landscaping! . . . Christie Point is a great place to live in summer . . . lovely all year round, in fact . . . and rents are very reasonable! . . . Christie Point Apartments, 2891 Craigowan Road, 385-0411.

For Visit

Dancer Returns Home

By BERT BINNY

A lively and interesting personality, Mrs. Dudley Remus, is presently visiting her former home town of Victoria.

No doubt most people, and particularly those in dancing and entertainment circles, will remember her better as Marilyn Sommers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommers of 2409 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Back in 1962, when Victoria was in the throes of yet another centennial, Marilyn met producer Dudley Remus of the John B. Rogers Company who were producing the Victoria Centenary pageant. And marriage followed.

They now live in Longview, Texas, where Mr. Remus is a director of the Community Theatre. This is their home from October to May but, during the summer months, they travel as a team for the Rogers Company with Marilyn as director and Dudley as business manager for various and widespread commemorative occasions.

Among the centres they have served have been Concord, N.H.; Sparks, Nev.; Chambersburg, Penn.; Woodburn, Ore. They work next at Ventura, Calif., where a pageant cast of 750 awaits them.

While in Victoria, Marilyn is taking a short, advanced dancing course from Bebe Eversfield of the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts.

But why come from the U.S. to Victoria for a dancing course? Marilyn finds that the stan-



Mrs. Dudley Remus

dard of dancing and showmanship in Victoria compared with that encountered in, for instance, Texas, is "so far ahead it's unbelievable." This is quite the contrary to what is generally imagined and quite the contrary, also, to her expectations when she went below the line four years ago. "The general talent here is far greater," she says and she adds - again surprisingly - "Opportunities for dancers are better here, too."

Marilyn retains her Canadian citizenship. She notes the new buildings, high rises and so on

in Victoria as "improvements which are certainly for the good."

She disagrees completely and volubly with the complainants who fear that Victoria's special, old-world atmosphere will be destroyed by the advent of such new buildings and institutions. "Victoria's atmosphere will never be destroyed!" she says stoutly.

Even the imminent appearance of a space needle fails to lodge her. She points to our parks and gardens as the true sources of Victoria's reputation and attraction.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 12-year-old girl who has a problem. It is my father. He does things that get me all mixed up. Here is what I mean:

Last night he yelled at me because I spilled a glass of lemonade on the living room floor and I didn't wipe it up very good. When he saw some small puddles here and there he got mad and called me a sloppy kid and ordered me to clean up the mess right.

I got some rags and started to wipe the stuff up when my dad came in the room with a mop. He dried my tears with his handkerchief and mopped up the floor for me.

This kind of thing happens all the time. I don't know if I should thank him for helping me or be mad at him for yelling at me. Please tell me what to think. — CRAZY MIXED UP KID.

Dear Kid: Your dad is the one who has a problem. He feels guilty about hollering at you and then he tries to make nice.

The next time your dad behaves this way, say to him, "Look dad, I deserved to get chewed out, so please don't confuse me by acting like YOU did something wrong."

Your letter is further evidence that it's getting tougher every day to bring up parents.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a serious problem and am turning to you for help — like thousands of others.

I am 15 years old and just started to wear makeup. My mother is a real square and whenever she sees me with lipstick and mascara she gets mad and makes me take it off. My father, however, is a swell guy. He thinks makeup looks great on me. Please tell me what to do. — FLOYD.

Dear Floyd: You'd better take

off the makeup, Hon. If you want to play on the football team, you gotta from Cal Tech could use some help out there on the field next season.

And now that you've written your fifth phony letter of the season will you please lay off and stop wasting my time?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 28-year-old woman who has been married for five years. We have two fine sons and our marriage is a steady one.

My in-laws did not like me when I came into the family but I felt that in time they would see I was the right girl for their son and that gradually they would warm up to me.

Last week my father-in-law casually remarked he was still not certain his son made the right choice when he selected me. I was dumfounded and so was my husband. Neither of us replied.

Do you feel I should stop making these insults in silence? I think perhaps I am stupid to just sit there and let my in-laws abuse me. May I have your opinion? —VERY HURT.

Dear Hurt: You should not respond to these insults but your husband must have macaroni where his spine belongs. For allowing such a remark to pass unanswered, it is your husband's place to tell his parents that he is sure his choice was the right one.

Obviously he is unaware that it's his responsibility, so I suggest you inform him.

20 Baily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, July 17, 1966

SUNDAY SPECIALS



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Memories Revived At Tennis Party

FULFORD — Mrs. Grace Gilson entertained recently at a tennis party at her summer resort Solimar. The sound of racket and tennis ball brought back memories of the days when Mr. and Mrs. Hew Pollock held championship tennis tournaments at this lovely waterfront resort, in the late 1920s.

Many improvements at Solimar have made this an up-to-date holiday resort, with swimming pool, patio barbecue and a float at which boats can moor. Grills, salmon and cod fishing just around the corner to Beaver Point and sometimes right off the resort add to the fun.

Guests from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. G. Fieson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas and son Peter from Victoria. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimm, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Emerson, Miss G. C. Hamilton, Mr. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Violet McClaron, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Baker, Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. Edie Wilson, Miss Doris Arson, Mr. Art Young and Miss Bea Hamilton.

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'Why This Death, This Mourning?'

DWYER, Ind. (UPI) — The words "Lord have mercy, Lord have mercy, Lord have mercy" rang through the small church.

With these words about 120 relatives and friends prayed at the requiem mass for Gloria Jean Davy, one of the eight student nurses murdered in their Chicago townhouse Thursday.

Beneath the blue vaulted ceiling of St. Joseph Roman Catholic church, they gathered to pay their last respects to the young student nurse.

Six of her fellow student nurses sat in the front row dressed in their crisp grey and white uniforms.

The Rev. Ambrose E. Switzer in the eulogy used the words of a prayer written by Gloria Jean at the time of the assassination of President Kennedy:

"Why this death, this mourning, why this overwhelming feeling of sorrow in years so short? I do not know, but in years it will show."

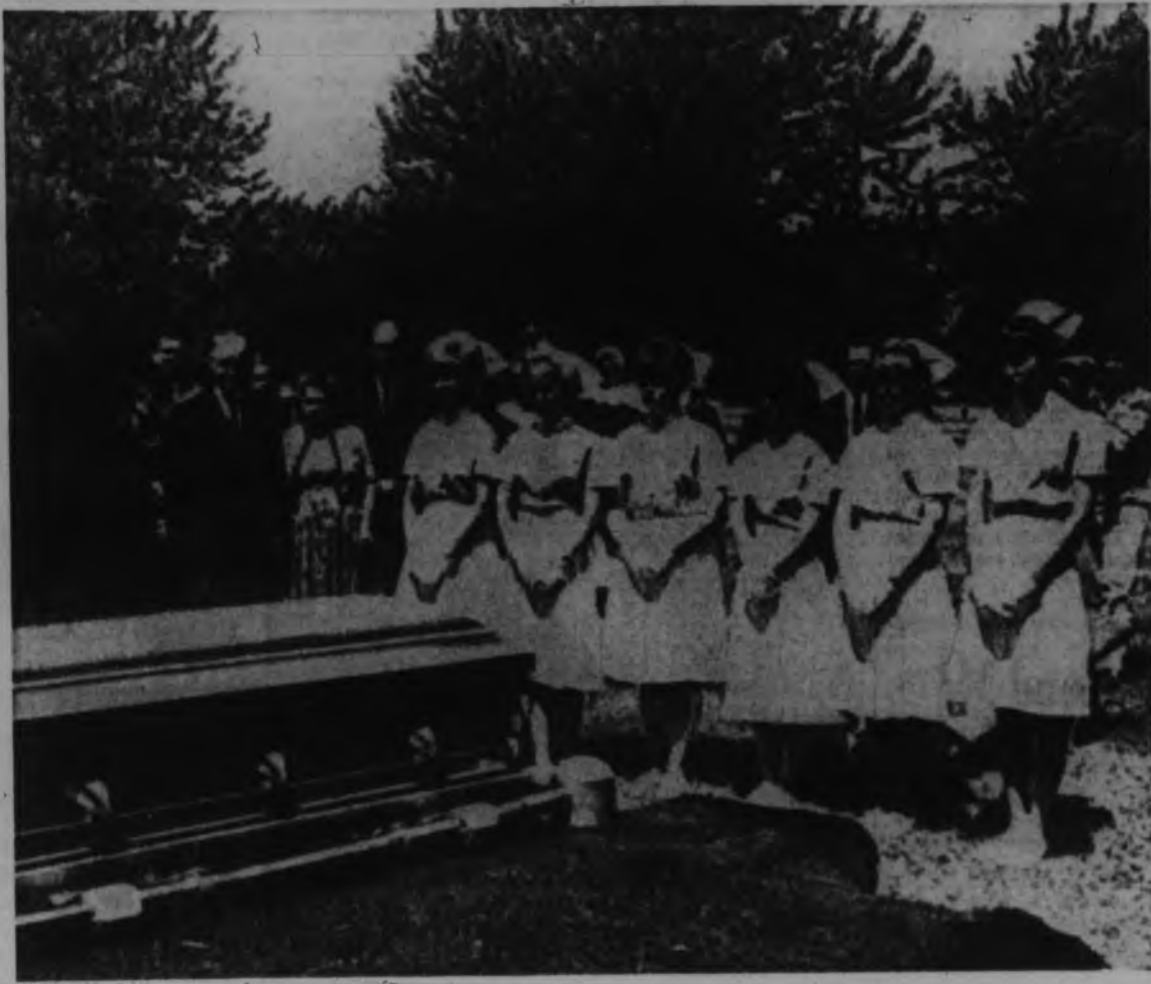
The Rev. Switzer said man was given the power to do good or evil. "Evil causes sorrow when the battle against the world of the flesh and the devil is lost," the Rev. Switzer said.

Gloria Jean's body lay in a shrouded coffin, flanked on both sides by tall candles. It was wheeled out by two men wearing dark suits, preceded by the six uniformed student nurses.

The six formed two ranks on the steps of the church. Behind them came the rest who had been inside. The six waited for all to leave the church, then went to a black limousine that formed the procession to the cemetery.

Traffic on U.S. 30 directly in front of the church had been halted for the procession. When the parade of cars left the churchyard signals were given and the traffic resumed.

The sun shone brightly in the Indiana sky.



Six Chicago student nurses stand at grave of slain classmate

Well Known to Dallas Police

Suspect 'Model Prisoner'

DALLAS (UPI) — Richard Speck was convicted of burglary, Speck, 25, charged with murdering eight nurses in and sent to the state prison at Huntsville.

While at three units of the Huntsville prison, Speck formed both construction and farm work. Much of the time he lived in a dormitory instead of a cell, and his behavior was good.

"He was an average type of inmate," Hurd said. "He adjusted to prison life and behaved himself."

Speck donated blood for additional credit toward his sentence, which was shortened by more than a year because of good behavior.



Esquimalt Wins Award

Ray Hadfield, right, superintendent of motor vehicles branch, presents special safety award certificate to Esquimalt Reeve Ray T. Bryant and police chief James Smart for district's safety record on roads. (William E. John)

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

Section 153(2) Space Between following Commercial Vehicles.

The driver of a commercial motor-vehicle or a combination of vehicles, when driving upon a roadway outside a business or residence district, shall not follow within 200 feet of another commercial motor-vehicle or combination of vehicles, but this shall not be construed to prevent one commercial motor-vehicle or a combination of vehicles overtaking and passing another such vehicle.

This section applies to drivers of commercial vehicles, such as tractor trailers, freight trucks, logging trucks, lumber trucks etc., who may be following each other along the highways. These vehicles, because of their length, are sometimes difficult to pass, and if two or three of these vehicles are following one another closely along the highway, it can be seen that it would be almost impossible for a motorist to pass them.

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Second Wave Of Strikes Hits Hospitals

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — A second wave of hospital strikes broke out across the province Saturday morning, bringing the number of institutions on strike to 38 — 17 Saturday added to the first group of 21.

The government has not taken effective legal action in the form of injunctions. One injunction was filed Friday afternoon by Quebec City's St. Augustin Hospital but without any result.

Premier Daniel Johnson said injunctions were not the "right remedy." He indicated he would stick to this position even if the strike reaches its full proportions — 32,500 non-professional hospital workers on strike in the province's 129 hospitals.

Names drawn
Strike manager Raymond Courne, of the Quebec Federation of Services, said Friday he expected the strike to be complete early next week.

The union has used an unusual formula since the strike began at 7 a.m. EDT Friday. Rather than crippling hospital service simultaneously throughout the province, the union has chosen to draw the names of a few hospitals by lot.

Early Parley

LONDON (AP) — Indonesia has pledged to consider early talks on a settlement of Britain's \$50,000,000 claim for properties and assets seized by President Sukarno's regime.

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Shirley Booth, dog Gracie and Bobby Buntrock

Teen-Ager

Bouquet of Flowers Way to Neighbors

By KITTE TURMELL

"My family just moved again — northward — and I feel lost as a butterfly on an iceberg," writes "Nomad." "How can I get to know the teen-agers around here? I'd also like to meet The Celebrity who lives at The Big House around the corner, and take his picture or at least get an autograph."

"All these people seem to be very busy, important, and interesting. My parents would like to get acquainted, too. We want to be friendly and fit in with customs here without appearing pushy. We're the casual type and don't go for ceremony. I see you've come across on what's current and acceptable without being too formal."

For newcomers and all who want to be well-liked as neighbors, here are pointers from actress Shirley Booth. She lived in 33 cities and went to 36 schools while traveling with her parents during her teens.

We talked off-set, during a half-hour break from her TV work at a Hollywood studio. Speaking of being neighborly, this lively "strawberry blonde" with hazel-green eyes began: "I still travel around a lot, but I own a Cape Cod house in Massachusetts at Chatham where I spend my summers. I just got a letter from the boy next door there — a friendly newsy one that gave me a lift. I well remember first meeting this boy and his family."

"I have so little time to be away from work that there are times when I withdraw to be alone, after a rough work schedule. It was just after I put up a fence that these neighbors moved in."

"I saw the boy, then 13, who just wrote to me, and a little scratchy when I withdrew to be alone, after a rough work schedule. It was just after I put up a fence that these neighbors moved in."

"The motherly mother evidently had another addition to this family on the back of the stove, and the father was attractive. I figured from all I could size up they must be nice people, especially if they'd travel with that old dog!"

"They kept away awhile, see or sense that your host is on Later they said they were told I was taking time off to rest. But by bit, I was counting them and they turned out to be delightful. Their dogs and their care of them impressed me — and I have two poodles that travel with me, so let's begin with pet requests for neighbors and owners," teased Miss Booth.

"I don't think a dog should be left alone to bark all day, if you know he's a barker. If he is, and neighbors are annoyed by that or anything else, they should tell you."

"What about feeding? Don't take it on yourself to feed a neighbor's dog, unless owners are gone for a length of time and you feel sure he is neglected and hungry. Usually, it's better to give a drink of water. To be thirsty is worse than to be hungry. Some dogs are always hungry."

"What if a dog, over-eager to be friendly, jumps up on you? Most dogs, including my poodles, want to. If it's your dog, needing training, you can step lightly on the back toes while you say 'No,' strongly. If it's not your dog, just stand up and say 'No' firmly."

"Back to people, what do you recommend for the friendly, neighborly approach?" I asked. Shirley Booth replied: "It's very friendly to bring a few cut flowers from your yard, or a piece of pie or cake, if that's the custom where you are. Bring it in person, leave it and leave. Don't walk in and sit down unless invited."

"If you are invited, don't stay forever or the busy one will say to me, 'I'm leaving for you to leave.' I'll never let that one in again for long."

How long should you stay, first visit? "About 15 minutes at most. To stay longer, if you can"

Re-direct your interests to other boys and you'll find a lot — who will like you — if you are an outgoing, friendly, lively person with varied interests."

If he is so upset he won't even speak to his "ex-girl friend" is there some reason or is he just acting childish? If you did anything for which you owe an apology, give it. Otherwise, assume he wants to be date-free; treat him as a casual friend but not as an ex-boy friend or enemy!

Queen Selected At Salmon Arm

SALMON ARM (CP) — Judy Feist, 18, was named Queen of the Shuswap Regatta Friday at the annual Shuswap Regatta Queen's ball here. Gaye Cummings, 18, and Judy Loyd, 17, were chosen princesses.

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Play It Cool with Summer Makeup

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Play it cool this summer by learning to temperature-control cosmetics. To avoid that wilted look, blot oil-secreting areas around nose, brows and chin before making-up, then pat face with chilled skin freshener.

Complexions naturally flush when the mercury soars, so select your foundation and powder free of pink tints. Also, switch from rose to beige rouge, from red to coral lipsticks, and notice how such color strategy tones down "hotspots."

If you wear eye make-up on torrid days, watch that it doesn't fade when you perspire. One way to win this "running" battle is to powder-set between each application of shadow, liner, mascara and brow pencil.

As beauty queen Linda Harrison, seen in the 20th film, "Way, Way Out," discovered, there is a special way to powder those recessed areas around eyes. Fold puff in half, so one side forms

a point. Gently flatten skin with index and middle fingers; then powder has a smooth surface and glides on easily.

Bright sunlight exposes your skin or lack of it, so use a

delicate touch. Mirror-check make-up in a clear light and guard against the following mistakes.

Avoid crayon-like pencilling of eyebrows, for color may pool on skin in warm weather. Instead brush excess wax from brows; then a shadow, not a streak, results.

Next, keep lipstick from feathering by re-outlining with a cosmetic pencil. Finally, hide any telltale lines where make-up ends and natural tan begins by brush-powdering chin and throat.



Linda uses folded puff

Lend Me Your Caesars

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A production of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar was closed here Saturday for the want of Caesars.

The first caesar suffered a broken arm in an overactive murder scene.

A replacement Caesar broke three ribs while being murdered during a mad scene.

"Having to close the show was the unluckiest out of all," lamented director Antunes Filho.

Teen Letters

"Dear Kitten Turmell: My boy friend broke up with me about three weeks ago. He just said he wanted to quit dating me, for awhile, but he won't speak to me any more."

"I wrote him letters, but he acts like he doesn't care about anything. He talks about girls all the time, when I'm around, with his sister."

"Do you think I should talk about other boys, around him, although I do not like other boys? I really like him a lot. He seems to be the only boy I've liked, to date."

"Do you think I am right? What do you think I should do in the future? — 'Help Needed.'"

Dear "Help Needed": Accept the fact he chose to break up with you and adjust to that, for now. Don't go out of your way to be around his sister when he's there. Don't talk about other boys — let him wonder what you are doing.

Re-direct your interests to other boys and you'll find a lot — who will like you — if you are an outgoing, friendly, lively person with varied interests."

If he is so upset he won't even speak to his "ex-girl friend" is there some reason or is he just acting childish? If you did anything for which you owe an apology, give it. Otherwise, assume he wants to be date-free; treat him as a casual friend but not as an ex-boy friend or enemy!

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Blaze of Tartans

Flings, Reels And Scots Fill Square

By BERT BINNY

The ever-changing face of Centennial Square had a brow, Scottish complexion Saturday afternoon and evening.

Providing this were the Shetland Mallard Scottish dancers who sported a blaze of tartan rare enough to befuddle completely the boldest of Sasenachs. Some, however, would note Dress, Hunting and Red Stuarts, Ogilvies, Andersons, MacLeods, Campbells, Hamiltons, McBeths, ancient Bushmans and Gaynes.

The program was introduced by Councillor A. R. Mebs of Esquimalt, president of the Centennial Society.

VARIETY

There were flings, strathspeys, sword dances and reels; one item, the Inverness Broadsword, being particularly smart. The performers even desecrated the Highlands once or twice, turning south of the border with their Cumberland Reel. But for the most part they stayed north of the Tweed.

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Cruise to Australia

by St. Lukashas - November

The first cruise ship will leave Vancouver about November 1st for Australia, New Zealand and Japan. The ship will be the M.S. Europa, and will take about 30 days. Double cabins, each with private facilities. Excellent cuisine. You may stay over and catch the next sailing about 45 days later. Return fare, \$100 U.S. See us for details.

South Sea Holiday

by Mv. Gratiella Zela

The best sailing of this cargo ship will leave the west coast about September 2nd for Papua, Tahiti and Pago Pago, American Samoa. The cruise trip cruise takes about 30 days. Double cabins, each with private facilities. Excellent cuisine. You may stay over and catch the next sailing about 45 days later. Return fare, \$100 U.S. See us for details.

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From Vancouver Monthly

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Prince Rupert Tour

Lv. Aug. 1 — 6 Days — \$110

Prince Rupert tour leaves Victoria August 1st by de luxe bus to Campbell River, overnight, thence to Kelsey Bay, connect with the Queen of Prince Rupert, overnight on ship to Prince Rupert, overnight with sightseeing tour, thence by bus to Prince George, overnight, next day bus to Cache Creek, overnight, then on to Vancouver and home Saturday, August 8th. This cruise includes bus, ship with berth, hotels and sightseeing tours. From \$110, according to accommodation.

Montreal-Toronto Tour

Lv. Aug. 23 — 10 Days — \$210

This tour will leave Victoria August 23rd, by train for Ottawa. Two nights with de luxe tour, then on to Montreal for three nights and de luxe city tour; return to Toronto for three nights, city tour, ticket to C.N. Exhibition and all-day trip to Niagara Falls; then return to Victoria; September 3th. Tour includes ferry to Vancouver, rail with berth and meals, night hotel nights, rooms with bath and four sightseeing tours. Fare from \$210 each, double, according to berth.

Skagit River Tour

Lv. July 29 — 1 Day — \$6.00

Skagit River tour. This escorted tour leaves our office July 30th at 8:00 a.m., to Skagit Bay and Tawwassen via Bellingham, Burlington, Sedro Woolly, Hamlet, Concrete, Rock Port, State Park, along the Skagit River to Corp and Dabalo Dams. We return by London, Langley and Tawwassen. This is one of our most scenic tours along the Skagit River. Home by 5:30 p.m. Fare \$6.00.

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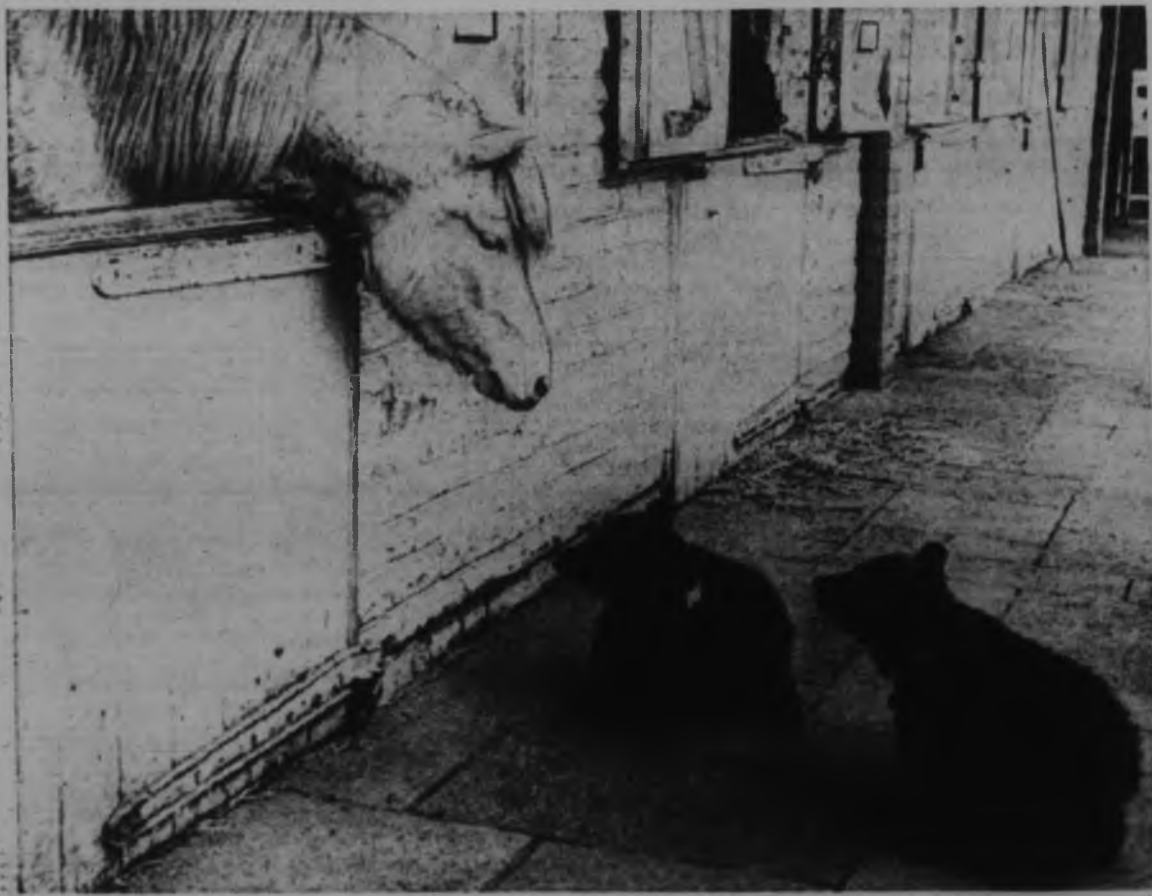
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Getting Acquainted

Bear cubs Rupert and Robert look up with awe at pony during first investigation of their home—Whitman Zoo, England. (Cub, recent arrivals at zoo, are making most of their freedom before growth puts inevitable curb on it.)

—Edwards.

Eminent Archeologist Seeks Arthur's Court

Search for Camelot Begins

GLASTONBURY, England (UPI) — Camelot was the legendary home of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table and most of the British seem to think it was only a legend built on the airy ideals of Victorian chivalry. Others place it in four different sites in England and Wales.

But on Saturday a brave band of Britons set out to prove them all wrong. Armed with picks, shovels and determination the professional archeologists and amateur legend-hunters started to excavate a turf-topped hill 10 miles from this pleasant Somerset town where King Arthur is said to be buried.

The Camelot research committee, led by Britain's most eminent archeologist, Sir Mortimer Wheeler, has long been convinced that the rich black soil of the hill holds the secret of Arthur's famed court.

They expect to find enough Arthurian relics to prove that this was the place from which the knights rode out to rescue damsels and seek the Holy Grail.

Chance finds of drinking vessels from the eastern Mediterranean, dating around 500 AD indicate that it was certainly the home of a chieftain of great wealth and power at the time of Arthur at the end of the Roman era.

Godfrey Ashe, secretary of the Camelot committee and author of several books on Arthur, said the first dig would last three weeks. The hill, the site of Cadbury Castle in the Middle Ages, has been occupied since the Iron Age and there are clearly defined rings of ramparts, nine in some places. If anything sensational or even encouraging emerges, the excavation will be extended on a five-year plan — the biggest dig into the past ever carried out in Britain.

Labelled as Quacks

Chiropractors Target Of Doctors' Campaign

CHICAGO (LAT) — The American Medical Association is making chiropractors its primary target in a national campaign against medical quackery, according to the association's chief investigator. In the past the AMA has been somewhat reserved in its pronouncements about chiropractors, but investigator Doyle Taylor assailed them as "cultists who deny the very premises of scientific medicine."

MAJOR PROBLEM — Chiropractors in general have little scientific medical education, he said, and the nation's schools for chiropractors are staffed mostly by persons who

have no degrees from accredited institutions. Taylor, speaking here recently, said that the AMA's committee on quackery considers the chiropractic problem the biggest it faces in an education drive on medical quacks.

He said the AMA will seek revisions of licensing requirements in the 47 states that license the practice. They will also seek legislation requiring stiffer educational standards for chiropractors.

INVENTED 1865 — The practice of chiropractic was invented in 1865, Taylor said, by a Davenport, Iowa,

grocer named Daniel David Palmer, a man who dabbled in animal magnetism, a popular 19th-century form of quackery.

It is still based on Palmer's assumption, Taylor said, that disease is caused by interference with the nerves in the spinal column, a belief that medical science regards as mere superstition.

Taylor accused the practitioners of "performing functions for which they are totally unqualified and thus adding hazards to the people's health."

'SUBSTANDARD' — He claimed that the dozen chiropractic colleges in the nation are "substandard institutions not worthy of consideration by the young people of our country."

To test the standards of some of these schools, Taylor said, his investigators recently wrote seven letters purporting to be from applicants to chiropractic colleges which claimed that their students must have high school diplomas.

FIVE ACCEPTED — "Each of these letters," he said, "stated specifically that the applicant was not a high school graduate and each, on its face, exhibited a pretty fair degree of illiteracy. Would you believe it? Five of the seven schools accepted the applicants for admission, at least on a conditional basis. In each case, the implication was clear — pay your tuition and you are admitted."

Considering all types of medical quackery, Taylor estimated Americans pour \$1,000,000,000 a year into phony cures and health cults. He criticized doctors for not becoming more involved in attempts to teach their patients the dangers of quackery.

LEGION FINED — Over 83 issues are detailed from approximately 57 countries. These include overprints and related issues such as the Bahama talks and alliance for progress issues. Complete philatelic and topical information is given together with almost complete illustrations.

STOCKS OF THE 1st 6d. value of the Malta President Kennedy issue were exhausted on June 8, just 11 days after release.

The Stamp Packet

Canada Marks Atoms for Peace

By FAITH ANGUS

In recognition of the efforts being made by Canadian scientists to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy, a 5 cent commemorative stamp will be issued July 27. The new Douglas Point nuclear power station located near Lake Huron, Ont., is represented in the design. Printing is by the Canadian Bank Note Co., Ottawa. In quantity of 24,000,000. Other details have not yet been disclosed.

A bulletin from Australia gives a list of commemorative stamps planned for next year: Fifth World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics; 150th anniversary of the establishment of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Australia; 150th anniversary of banking in Australia; 50th anniversary of Lions International; World YMCA council meeting, Melbourne; Christmas 1967 stamp and aerogram.

In 1969 a stamp will be issued to honor the centenary of the founding of the first permanent

DUNCAN — The city's welfare payment during June reached an all-time high with \$8,111, up \$1,351 over May 1966.

Lowest social assistance figure so far this year was \$6,235 during May.

During June social assistance was given to 38 families with 85 dependents; one child with relatives; 44 single men; 16 single women and one tuberculosis case.

Politician's Fear

Electronic Dossier Could Wreck Lives

WASHINGTON (LAT)

—Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, a crusading New Jersey Democrat, is working hard to head off what he considers an even greater potential threat to individual rights than bugs, wire taps and the reckless use of lie detectors.

His target is the electronic dossier which, if it comes to pass, would store up the pertinent details of every citizen's life history.

COLLATION FEAR

He fears that data from social security files, military records, census responses, credit reports, tax returns, insurance forms, police files and court records will be fed into computers.

The information — some of it capable of wrecking lives, careers or businesses if it got into the wrong hands — could be extracted from the computer at the push of a button.

Whoever controlled that button would have tremendous powers of intimidation at his fingertips — powers which are unprecedented in a democracy.

IT'S FEASIBLE

No such computerized dossier exists at present but the idea is technologically feasible, and Gallagher sees signs that the government, in a well-intentioned search for efficiency, is already drifting toward such a system.

His House government operations subcommittee will explore these suspicions in hearings slated later this month.

Gallagher observes that the federal government already has 15,000 computers and is buying more all the time and he and his investigators fear there will be pressure to feed more and more information into the computers — all in the name of efficiency, of course.

MASSIVE STORE

Washington already is the depository for a massive amount of confidential and/or derogatory information about U.S. citizens.

The raw files of the FBI contain unsubstantiated gossip against many thousands of perfectly good citizens.

The civil service commission has the results of background checks on everybody who ever applied for a job in government or for a defense contractor.

In addition to financial information, the files of the federal housing administration contain investigative reports on the marital stability of millions of homeowners.

CENSUS DATA

Confidential business information which would be of immense value to competitors is collected by the U.S. census bureau.

Other examples could be cited.

Already, then, a frightening potential exists for intimidation and blackmail — political or otherwise — if this kind of information gets into the wrong hands. But at least the information is scattered now.

The dangers of abuse would multiply if the government's dossiers on its citizens were centralized and stored into computers.

We could wake up some morning and find that Big Brother not only sees all, but has a very long and merciless memory.

Youth Killed

QUESNEL (CP) — Thomas Butters, 18, of Quesnel was killed Saturday when he was under his car after it turned over. Butters was a member of Quesnel's B.C. junior B hockey champions during the 1965-66 season.

New Block Torn Down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (LAT) — A just completed multi-story building here is being torn down so that a bigger, more costly hotel building can go up on the same site.

The price of land was so high that it was cheaper to destroy the never-occupied building than try to buy a new site.

Questions And Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. Please advise me what can be done for cracks in a plaster ceiling? I have tried spackle and sanding, but the cracks still remain.

A. There is a patching tape on the market that will cover the crack and allow expansion and contraction. It can be painted over. Better still where the ceiling has a series of cracks, there is a canvas on the market that can be applied like wallpaper. It is treated, ready to paint. The patching tape will solve the crack problem but probably will show.

Q. Is there anything that will remove large red rust stains from concrete surfaces? We have such a stain on our driveway.

A. Since concrete is porous, stains sink in. They can be removed by drawing them to the surface and absorbing them in material to be disposed of.

For rust stains, dissolve one part of water, and add six parts of commercial glycerin. Mix part of this with enough powdered whitening to form a paste and spread on the stain in a thick coat.

When it is dry, replace with a fresh paste, or moisten with remaining liquid. A week or more may be required for complete removal of the stains. There also are several good commercial products on the market for removing rust stains in masonry surfaces.

Q. We want to cover cinder block walls with plastic tile, because the exposed block doesn't look good in a bathroom. My husband doesn't think plastic tile will adhere to cinder block. I'm sure he is wrong. Can you tell me how to instruct him to do the job?

A. Your husband is right. It is not advisable to put tiles of any kind directly on a cinder block surface. Walls should be furred out and a gypsum wallboard put on over the furring strips. Plastic tiles should be applied according to the manufacturer's directions, which can be obtained from the dealer. Plastic tiles are usually sold by dealers who also handle floor coverings.

Legion Fined Over Bingo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Royal Canadian Legion's Lions Gate branch has been fined \$500 and its manager Leslie Riley \$100 for keeping a common gaming house in connection with bingo operation.

Magistrate Douglas Hume said the club was not a legal social club because it did not screen its members, existed solely for bingo and that a portion of the receipts was going to Riley.

MAKES BAKING KEEP

Honey absorbs and retains moisture, thus preventing baked goods from going stale too quickly.

Man with the Midas Touch

Frustrated Author Dogged by Success

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (CNS) — American Jack Rhone has the Midas touch and he doesn't like it.

He just can't help being successful in anything he tries. Now in Belem do Para, on the banks of the Amazon River, he wishes the touch would go away so he could write a book.

Rhone was always in the middle of success. His grandfather was the first Negro surgeon to operate on white patients in Boston and to move into an all white neighborhood.

Grandfather made sure that young Jack took full advantage of the family wealth by sending him to exclusive boys schools and hiring private tutors. But Jack rebelled and joined the army.

He wanted to fight but instead was given a series of intelligence jobs that were of such a secret nature that he still is not allowed to talk of them. He came out of the service a captain.

He wanted to write a novel of what he had seen while serving. He took a minor job with an aluminum company in New York to earn enough money to support himself while working on the book.

Soon he was named district manager of the firm with no time for his writing. He quit that job and took another as a used car salesman in Manhattan. It was fine for about two months. Then the company began using his ideas for sales and promotions and business increased rapidly.

Suddenly Rhone found himself as manager of the big coast-to-coast chain (the first Negro to reach such heights in the automobile industry) and making lots of money. But there was absolutely no time to write his book.

Medical Building First for Sidney

By JIM BRAHAN

Downtown Sidney will get a welcome addition to its business section on Aug. 1, when the medical arts building opens on Beacon Avenue.

The two-story \$150,000 building is the first complex of its kind in the village.

A spokesman for Victoria architects R. W. Siddall and Associates, designers of the structure, said it is a very simple building, but it will enhance the village's main street.

"It has been designed to show the warmth and character of the village," he said.

The ground floor will be occupied by retail outlets, including a drug store, and the upper storey will have the professional offices of doctors, lawyers, optometrists, and an accountant.

It is a steel and wood framed building with the lower half having an outside finish of stone, and the upper dark cedar screen panels.

The building contains 11,000 square feet of floor space, and is owned by Beacon Developments Ltd., with principals Dr. Douglas R. Ross, and Peter Burchett, both of Sidney.

"The whole place is built like a small shopping mall," Mr. Burchett said. "Customers will be able to move from store to store without going onto the street."

He explained the elevator lobby makes this possible, as doors from the shops will open onto the lobby.

The same effect will be accomplished for inter-office travel on the second floor by means of glass patio doors. The drugstore will have wall-to-wall carpeting of rubber backed nylon. This floor covering will also be used in other



Rhone

"I was beginning to have a failure complex," he says, "and it became especially acute when my eldest son Richard was appointed as personal Marine honor guard for President Kennedy."

Richard Rhone was the first Negro appointed to such a prestigious post in any presidential administration.

Mexico holdings and came to the So Jack Rhone sold his Mexico holdings and came to the tropical port town of Belem. He knew no one and could speak no Portuguese. He found a small apartment and settled down to write.

Then a neighbor in his building asked him for weekly English lessons. Soon he was teaching six classes a day.

Rhone now has opened up Belem's only English Academy. He has a staff of six professors, hundreds of students and air-conditioned comfort. The governor of Para has asked him to give lessons to the entire state legislature. Business is booming.

But Rhone is still unhappy. The book has yet to be written.

Two Bodies In Plane

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP) — The bodies of a pilot and a woman passenger were found Saturday in the wreckage of a single-engine aircraft 18 miles north of here. The aircraft was believed to have crashed Friday night or early Saturday morning. Names of the victims were not available. The aircraft was from Watson Lake.

HOT SUMMER WEATHER COMING? We Hope! Use

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NO DOWN PAYMENT	
WEEKEND SPECIAL monthly	
*STANG. V-8	\$38.00
*NIGHT automatic	\$45.00
*FIAT Parisienne	\$77.00
*ICK Convertible	\$81.00
*MBLER	\$72.00
*STANG. V-8	\$84.00
*RD Custom. V-8	\$48.00
*RD custom	\$41.00
*FIAT wagon	\$52.00
*G-tron	\$35.00
*LAXIE Wagon	\$46.00
*ADIAN Wagon	\$44.00
*ENTIC A.T.	\$38.00
*EV. Sedan	\$36.00

CADILLAC	\$71
ELVO	\$30.00
Douglas	\$83-\$93

SUMMER CLEARANCE

PRIENNE convertible	\$200
CADILLAC 4 dr. Radio	\$120
FORD "A-98" A.D.	\$80
FORD 2-dr. H-top	\$790
CADILLAC 2-dr. H-top	\$569
FORD radio	\$20

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LOW COST CARS

RONDA "W" plus helmet... \$175
CHEV 2 dr. V-8... \$650
PONTIAC V-8 exceptionally
... \$800
... standard... \$490

BUICK Wildcat	\$293
CADILLAC Fleetline	\$136
MERCUY	\$285
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MANY MORE
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FALIANI V200 Wagon	\$1965
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RAMBLER (Classic) Wagon	\$1675
DOUGL Dart Sedan	\$1560
OLDSMOBILE Cutlass	\$1560
FORD Country Sedan	SALE \$1285
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 Many other to choose from
 Consignment Cars Wanted
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TILLIARD AUTO SALES LTD.	
MORRIS "1000"	\$749
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VOLKSWAGEN de luxe, radio	\$945
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'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
power equipment. Skylark
900 miles. New condition. Will
accept trade and finance balance
over. EV 6-9739

'61 FORD GALAXIE FOUR-DOOR.
conditioned sedan. Excellent
condition. Only 36,000 miles. Power
locks, steering, and windows.
radio, etc. No reasonable offer
turned. DA-2337.

RAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS. Automobiles for sale by public auction purchased outright. Excellent returns on clean, late-model cars—Require without obligation.
919-5338

\$8700 CAR IN NEAR NEW CONDITION for \$2,250. 1994 Dodge sedan, 440 series, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, (original owner). Must sell immediately.
92-7503

LIQUIDATION. MUST SELL. By auction, 1991 Volvo 1700 Sedan, 4-door.

63 MORRIS 1100
door, white, red interior. Radio-
front three, excellent condi-
on. \$1,100. 285-2813 8 a.m. to 10
p.m.

60 ANGLIA 1400. GOOD COND-
tion, re-machined 10,000 miles ago.
None after 6 p.m. weekdays or a
Sat. and Sun. 478-2887.

FORD RANCH WAGON. C
cylinder, standard shaft, turquoise
480 or best offer. Phone GR 9-020
after 5 p.m.

1961 RILEY, 15 LITRE SEDAN
V6 engine, 4-speed transmission,
11 condition, \$260, or offers. PH
35-1517

1961 PONTIAC WAGON, V-6, 1500
Automatic, needs valve job and tune up.
See 2626

1961 CHEV COUPE, IMMACULATE
Everything new. Phone EV 4-000
1144 Aqueduct.

RENAULT RN. PERFECT
130 miles. \$1,495 or nearest. Ap
1046 Burdette.

61 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE
radio. \$1,000 or highest cash offer
GR 5-1400. Must sell.

60 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
Wagon \$430; 52 Hillman convertib
GR 479-3479 after 4 p.m.

61 VOLKSWAGEN IN EXCELLEN
shape, well cared for. 31,000 miles
GR 5-2965 evenings.

MOVING—MUST SELL '90 OLD

WHY PAY MORE? LOWER PRICES. NOTHING DOWN. AIR CARS. BURNSIDE AT HARRIET.

1956 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. \$455. Phone 336-78.

1961 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. 400 miles. P.S. and P.B. \$995. P. 34-539.

47 CHEV COUPE. STOCK. RADIOS. heater. Good rubber and paint. \$235 or closest offer. 385-688.

1954 FORD SEDAN DELIVER
Reconditioned motor, \$125. I
Johnston St. EV 3-242.

FORCED TO SELL 57 VOLVO
wagon, Good condition. \$430. Ph
36-3009 or 36-0027.

A DISCRIMINATING BUY
'53 Nonark V8 standard only E
32-5480 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

'32 CHEV. COUPE, 3 VET
carburetors, new paint and ma
EV 4-4332.

1948 CYCLONE G.T. CONVE

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES:
from \$17 per month. Acceptance
must sell. Credit mgr., 365-3
1981 TRUMPH MAYFLOW
Fair condition. 4,000 miles on engi
since rebuilt. EV 3-4763.
749 VAUXHALL & MUST BE SO
this weekend. \$100 or best of
333-2967.
1984 FORD AUTOMATIC. CO
buy. 613 Douglas. EV 4-0023.

59 FORD STANDARD SIX. GO
condition. EV 6-2802.

53 FORD. FIRST \$300.
EV 6-9447.

1950 PLYMOUTH. CLEAN.
4-door. condition. \$130. 308-0770.

1961 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. STA
ard. \$1,000. 658-2485.

61 FORD COUPE. FLOOR SHI
6-25. 478-4521. 1818 Island Hwy

57 PLYMOUTH 3 AUTOMA
radio. \$1100. 394-5812.

55 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN.
GR 3-3949.

52 AUSTIN, ONE OWNER.
473-1246

1968 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR
gas. 6-cylinder, radio. \$358. 830

OWNER POSTED OVERSEAS.
Malaise. 6 cylinder. \$1,475. 588

57 FORD STANDARD IN G
condition. \$373. EV 32907 any

51 MORRIS MINOR
EV 2-8079.

53 FORD STATION WAGON

condition, \$130. 473-6003.

30 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP
view Ph. GR 8-8981

REPOSSESSED CARS
NOTHING DOWN - 383-
32 OLDS, 5 NEW TIRES. 8
383-8215

1984 VALENTI, SACHLER
dition. 475-6111.

1955 CHRYSLER. GOOD
tion. many extras. \$295.

1962 "MINT" STATION
477-1923.

1957 FORD 312 AUTOMAT
sale or swap. 825-4532.

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SUBURBAN
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DOUGLAS

1966
METRO CONVERTIBLE DEMON-
STRATOR IN SHARP PLATING!
RED, POWERED WITH FORD'S
427 V-8 AND A SPEED
MANUAL TRANSMISSION. ALSO
BLACK VINYL BUCKET SEATS.
Was \$3,390
Now \$1,647
Save \$64!

1963
PONTIAC PARIENNE CONVERTI-
BLE. 4 CYLINDER. POWER
STEERING AND BRAKES. RED
WITH BLACK VINYL TRIM.
Was \$3,895
Now \$3,395
Save \$500

1963
MERCURY MARAUDER 2-DOOR
HARDTOP. FINISHED IN COOL
WHITE AND POWDER BLUE.
WITH CONTRASTING TRIM. CUS-
TOM RADIO. AUTOMATIC V-8.
POWER STEERING AND BRAKES.
NEW RUBBER.
Was \$3,795
Now \$3,145
Save \$550

1963
PONTIAC STRATOCHIEF SAFARI
WAGON. 4 CYLINDER. ECONOMY
STANDARD SHIFT TRANSMISSION
AND FINISHED IN EMERALD
REG.
Was \$2,995
Now \$2,695
Save \$300

1963
BUICK WILD CAT HARDTOP
BUCKET SEAT. CONSOLE. AUTO-
MATIC POWER STEERING AND
BRAKES. RADIO.
Was \$2,495
Now \$2,145
Save \$350

1964
PONTIAC TURNER SEDAN. 6 CYL-
INDER AND ECONOMY FINISHED
IN HONOLULU MAROON.
Was \$2,095
Now \$1,895
Save \$200

1964
OLDSMOBILE DELUXE SEDAN
AS CLEAN AS A PIN. SMART
MOTOR. POWER STEERING AND
BRAKES.
Was \$2,495
Now \$2,145
Save \$350

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Save \$350

1964
OLDSMOBILE DELUXE SEDAN
AS CLEAN AS A PIN. SMART
MOTOR. POWER STEERING AND
BRAKES.
Was \$2,495
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100 CARS FOR SALE

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WHERE YOUR BUY
IS BACKED BY SERVICE

PREMIUM CARS
SAVE UP TO \$800

63 FORD Galaxie 500 XL
only 300 miles on
this top of the line
luxury model. Fully
equipped new cost
\$3,200.
SAVE \$1,300 \$3,895

63 FORD L.T.D. Ford
finest luxury auto.
fully equipped and
fully powered. New
price \$3,295.
SAVE \$800 \$4,495

63 CHEVY II Nova. 2-
door hardtop, only
6,000 miles, auto-
matic, radio, plus
many extras, an out-
standing buy.
SPECIAL \$2,695

63 FORD square wagon.
Truly a beautiful
wagon, fully equipped
with V8, automatic,
radio, chrome nod
racks, all vinyl in-
terior.
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63 CHEVROLET sedan.
Radio, low mileage,
balance of new car
warranty. Another
outstanding value.
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63 FORD FAIRLANE. 2-
door hardtop, V8, au-
tomatic, immaculate
and low mileage. This
is a most desirable
model.
SPECIAL \$2,995

63 FORD Fairlane 500
station wagon, V8,
electric rear window.
SPECIAL \$2,395

63 FALCON Station
Wagon. Ideal family
unit, immaculate con-
dition. Was \$2,495.
SAVE \$300 \$2,195

63 FALCON Sedan, an
ideal family and busi-
ness. Was \$2,495.
SAVE \$300 \$2,195

63 ACADIAN Station
Wagon, automatic,
radio not a scratch on
this popular wagon.
Was \$2,195.
SAVE \$300 \$1,895

63 FALCON Futura 2-
door, automatic,
radio, bucket seats,
sports model, in spot-
less condition, was
\$2,095.
SAVE \$200 \$1,895

63 FORD Fairlane 500 2-
door hardtop, V8,
automatic, radio,
power steering, a low
mileage, hard to find
model.
SPECIAL \$2,195

63 FALCON Convertible
automatic, radio. The
whole family can en-
joy this one. Enjoy
the sun this summer.
Was \$2,195.
SAVE \$200 \$1,995

62 FORD Fairlane sedan,
V8 automatic. A loca-
lly owned case history
unit in top condition.
Was \$1,895.
SAVE \$200 \$1,695

62 RAMBLER sedan, an
attractive, well kept
model, specially
suited to the economy
minded. Was \$1,395.
SAVE \$300 \$1,095

61 VAUXHALL Cresta
sedan. You seldom
see a car so well kept.
Interior as new.
SPECIAL \$1,095

61 VALIANT automatic,
attractive new paint.
This popular model
runs like a clock.
Was \$1,495.
SAVE \$300 \$1,195

61 COMET Station
Wagon fully recom-
mended in our shop.
Attractive new 2-tone
paint, new rear end,
valve grind. Was
\$1,595.
SAVE \$200 \$1,395

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BUDGET PRICED
SAVE UP TO \$500

62 VOLKSWAGEN.
Here's an excellent
buy in a popular
model, very clean.
Was \$1,195.
SAVE \$200 \$995

62 ANGLIA. Smart good
and black 2-tone. Ideal
2nd car. Was \$895.
SAVE \$200 \$695

61 RENAULT. Econom-
ical transportation, at-
tractive new paint,
excellent car for
mother or daughter.
SPECIAL \$595

61 ZEPHYR sedan. Most
popular of all imports.
Low mileage, attrac-
tive and economical.
Was \$1,095.
SAVE \$200 \$895

61 TRIUMPH. Have it
away and tidy it up
yourself.
SPECIAL \$295

60 FALCON Sedan spot-
less condition econom-
ical to operate.
Was \$1,095.
SAVE \$200 \$895

60 CHEVROLET Sedan.
V-8, automatic, at-
tractive new 2-tone
paint. This is a fine
family car. Was \$1,395.
SAVE \$200 \$1,195

59 VOLVO Station
Wagon. This popular
import is in immacu-
late condition. Was
\$1,095.
SAVE \$300 \$795

59 VAUXHALL Cresta 6
cylinder model, very
clean condition. Was
\$995.
SAVE \$300 \$695

59 OLDSMOBILE V8,
automatic, sharp new
2-tone paint. Was
\$1,095.
SAVE \$300 \$795

59 FORD Fairlane 500
station wagon, V8,
electric rear window.
SPECIAL \$2,395

59 FALCON Station
Wagon. Ideal family
unit, immaculate con-
dition. Was \$2,495.
SAVE \$300 \$2,195

59 FALCON Sedan, an
ideal family and busi-
ness. Was \$2,495.
SAVE \$300 \$2,195

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Wagon, automatic,
radio not a scratch on
this popular wagon.
Was \$2,195.
SAVE \$300 \$1,895

59 FALCON Futura 2-
door, automatic,
radio, bucket seats,
sports model, in spot-
less condition, was
\$2,095.
SAVE \$200 \$1,895

59 FORD Fairlane 500 2-
door hardtop, V8,
automatic, radio,
power steering, a low
mileage, hard to find
model.
SPECIAL \$2,195

59 FALCON Convertible
automatic, radio. The
whole family can en-
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SAVE \$200 \$1,995

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SAVE \$200 \$1,695

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SAVE \$300 \$1,095

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Interior as new.
SPECIAL \$1,095

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This popular model
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SAVE \$300 \$1,195

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Wagon fully recom-
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Attractive new 2-tone
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"Serving Victoria 73 Years
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64 CHEV. IMPALA Super
Sports. All power, V-8.
ONLY \$2,895

66 RAMBLER "770" 6, auto-
matic, radio, \$3,800 new.
NOW \$2,995

62 JAGUAR 3.8. Automatic.
Very clean \$2,995

61 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-
Door Hardtop, V-8, auto-
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64 RAMBLER 2-door 4-door
sedan. One owner.
As new \$1,895

62 RAMBLER Classic sedan.
6 cyl., automatic, Pulman-
ized. A real buy at \$1,595

65 CHEV Super Sport 2-Door
Hardtop, full power, V-8,
console, floor automatic,
radio, as new. Only \$3,495

65 FALCON Sedan. Low
mileage, big 6, radio,
only \$1,995

61 JAGUAR 3.8. Automatic.
2-tone. As new \$2,195

62 PONTIAC 4-Door, 6, ra-
dio, automatic, power
steering \$1,795

63 CHEV 4-door Sedan.
6-Cyl., radio \$1,895

64 RAMBLER 660 Wagon.
6-Cyl., Radio, Tuneo.
\$2,495

64 DODGE 3-Pass Station
wagon, V-8, automatic,
power steering, electric
gate, 1 owner, low mile-
age, only \$2,395

WRITTEN WARRANTY
LOWEST TERMS IN
INDUSTRY
NO PAYMENTS TILL
AUGUST 15.

62 AUSTIN Wagon \$1,295

62 RENAULT Gordini \$1,795

60 ENVOY \$695

59 VAUXHALL \$595

58 CHEV \$735

57 VOLKSWAGEN \$695

57 PONTIAC \$695

56 CHEV \$295

56 PLYMOUTH A/T \$195

STILL A FEW
WHOLESALE

60 CONSUL Conv. \$195

Reg. \$695. As is. \$195

Sunday, July 17, 1966

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THE LORD SIMCOE

Safety 500 paces. Sauna bath for relaxation. Hydrotherapy bath. Refreshing. B.C.'s largest apartment swimming pool, 80 degrees. Secluded garden courtyard. Cablevision. Mail to your door. Crystal chandeliers. Wall to wall carpet and sun drapes in every suite.

Some furnished suites.

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VICTORIA'S LARGEST APARTMENT COMPLEX IS NEARING COMPLETION

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CHRISTIE POINT APARTMENTS

Portage Inlet—Waterfront

TOWNHOUSES

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

Personal washer and dryer \$150-\$175

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FEATURES:

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Beautifully appointed—Fully Modern

THE ROCKLAND ARMS

Offering has everything in comfort and convenience. Near town, transportation and stores. Three bedrooms from \$117.50. Call Resident Manager Mr. J. H. Thompson, 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

AVAILABLE NOW

2-bedroom ground floor. 800 sq. ft. of comfortable, bright kitchen, everything modern and comfortable. Special rate. \$245.00. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

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100 VANCOUVER ST.

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SELF-CONTAINED UPPER DU

Two bedrooms, electric, gas, water, 5 min. walk to city centre. \$245.00. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

TRIPLEX WITH CHARMING SUITE

Value for money at \$10 per month. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

THE REMBRANT

175 Pandia Ave.

Victoria's de luxe address. Manager, Suite 104.

TREMAINE APARTMENTS

241-243, New 1 and 2 bedroom suites. Elevator and all the latest. Very quiet. \$245.00. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

OAK BAY 1 BEDROOM SUITE

Elevated suite in quiet home. Suite with single bedroom. \$245.00. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

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Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Initial call welcome. \$245.00. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

SPACIOUS MODERN BACHELOR

Suite. Powder room, parking. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

NICE 3-BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED

Apartment. 2, 2008 Cedar Hill Rd. \$245.00. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

2-BEDROOM SUITE WITH OWN BATH

Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

130 APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED: UNFURNISHED SUITE. For active elderly man. Suggested rent not over \$60. Must be immediate. \$245.00. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

WANTED FOR ALG. AND SEPT. GROUND-LEVEL SUITE

Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

244 SUPERIOR STREET—Rd. 80. 2 BR. living room with fireplace. Kitchen with all range, refrigerator, and wood burning stove. \$245.00. Call 385-0771. Or call 385-0468.

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144 OAK BAY—Modern 1 bed.

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781 Port Street



Someone called to tell me that **Dean Martin's** 14-year-old son owns and drives a **Ferrari**. That seems strange in London but not in Hollywood. ... Did you know that **Tommy Steele** begged **Walt Disney** for the Cockney chimney sweep role in **Mary Poppins**? But because he was using the unknown-to-films **Julie Andrews**, "we have to have an actor audiences will know" — **Dick Van Dyke** — who was completely miscast. Now, after Tommy's Broadway hit in **Half A Sixpence**, **Disney** is most happy to be starring him in **The Humpest Millionaire**.

Just One Tyee in Button List

In June to win King Fisherman Contest Prince Buttons it took a 7.2-pound coho, a 29.8-pound spring (chinook) salmon, a four-pound lake trout, 7.9-pound steelhead or rainbow river trout, four-pound other trout or a two-pound bass.

Only one tyee was recorded in June, a 49.8-pounder from Bamfield waters.

Bob Kennedy is so far the undisputed King Fisherman. He now holds the lake trout lead with a nine-pound cutthroat from Buttle Lake which gives him a gold button for June. In May he won a gold Prince Button for his six-pound coho, biggest that month.

TWO BUTTONS
Complacent Angler Sid Upton has two Prince Buttons already this contest—a Coho Prince in May for a 5.3-pounder and a Spring (Chinook) Prince in June for a 4.1-pounder.

Derry Wallman of Alberni has two Prince Buttons—a Bass Button in May for a 4.8-pounder and a Lake Trout Button in June for a 4.1-pounder.

Stan Bell of Honeyman Bay won a Gold Prince Button for River Trout for a 14.14-pounder in May, which still holds the river trout division lead and another bronze River Trout Prince Button for a 7.9-pounder in June.

ONE OF EACH
Anglers may only win one button in each category in one year, except for the gold-plated buttons.

In May Bud Dunnett won two Prince Buttons—for river trout with a 3.14-pounder and for bass with a 3.12-pounder.

Prince Buttons are awarded each month for the 25 heaviest

Railmen Drop No-Negro Rule

(CLEVELAND (AP)) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has dropped from its constitution a clause which excluded Negroes from joining. A spokesman for the 40,000-member brotherhood said there was no discussion or protest of the recommendation, made at the union's convention.



coho, spring (chinook) and tyee salmon, and the heaviest river trout, lake trout and smallmouth bass.

GOLD ONE
Five Prince Buttons, including a gold button, are reserved in the river trout division for river trout, other than rainbow or steelhead. That is to give brown and cutthroat trout fishermen a chance to win a button for trophy fish that never could stand up against a mediocre steelhead.

Here are the June Prince Button winners

Tyee
Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Bob Kennedy, 49.8, Bamfield, B.C.

Coho
Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Sid Upton, 5.3, Bamfield, B.C.

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Sid Upton, 5.3, Bamfield, B.C.
Para. Port Alberni, 12.15, Bamfield, B.C.
2. Henry Bell, 4.22, Newwau, B.C.
Beecher Bay, Strip-Tearer.
3. Christopher Kinsinger, 3.61, Cumberland, 8.10, Deep Bay, Henry Smith Special.
4. Glenn W. Hill, Cobble Hill, 8.1.
Covach Bay, octopus.
5. J. Bryce, 3.99, Oldfield, 8.1.
Qualicum, herring strip.
6. Tommy Kinsinger, Qualicum Beach, 8.1.
Qualicum Beach, Tom Mac's spoon.
7. W. D. Lane, 4.00, Cedar Hill, 1.13.
Deep Bay, Rockie Kootchie.
8. Archie Thomson, 2.79, Mowat, 1.13.
Willis Point, Strip-Tearer.
9. M. J. Lafavette, California, 7.8.
Covach Bay, herring strip.
10. L. W. Campbell, California, 1.8.
Qualicum Beach, 1.8.
11. J. E. Shover, Sacramento, California, 1.8.
12. Oyster Bay, Koko Kiler, 1.8.
Albert, 1.8.
13. Joe Atkins, Seal Beach, California, 1.8.
14. Oyster Bay, Henry Smith Special.
15. Camille Gallant, 8.0, Leaside, 7.7.
Deep Bay, Kamure.
16. Chuck Hattaway, California, 7.8.
17. Herman Rauch, California, 7.8.
Butter Point, 7.8.
18. J. E. Goddard, North Surrey, 7.8.
Qualicum Beach, Krippled K spoon.
19. Don King, 1.97, Knight, 7.4.
Nanaimo, 7.4.
20. Donald W. Yale, Vancouver, 7.4.
Qualicum, herring strip.
21. Fritz McCarty, Cape Mudge, Kamure, 7.4.
Cape Mudge, Kamure, 7.4.
22. B. C. Goddard, Qualicum Beach, 7.4.
Qualicum Beach, 7.4.

23. W. Goddard, 2.64, Nelson, 7.2.
1960 Bay, Kamure.
24. Bert Pritchard, Port Hope, 7.2.
Qualicum.
25. James H. Small, Kingston, 7.2.
Qualicum, Kamure.
26. Ken Storey, 3.61, Fifth, Sidney.
27. J. James Island, Strip-Tearer.

Spring (Chinook) Salmon
Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — J. A. Sears, 7.74, Latorna, 4.02.
Secretary Island, Strip-Tearer.
2. Irving Martin, 2.77, Owen, 4.0.
Beecher Bay, Strip-Tearer.
3. Bert White, 2.60, Orchard, 4.2.
The Gap, Strip-Tearer.
4. Ed. Upton, 4.02, Parkside, 4.2.
Secretary Island, minnow.
5. Ralph Comer, 2.60, Whitehead, 3.0.
Sooke, minnow.
6. Thomas Zarelli, 7.05, Wilson, 3.4.
Beecher Bay, minnow.
7. W. Brown, 2.20, Prechette, 8.7.
Beecher Bay, minnow.
8. Harry Turner, 3.88, Cedar Hill, 3.7.
Willis Point, minnow.
9. N. J. Martin, 1.02, Bewdley, 3.4.
Fleming Bay, Strip-Tearer.
10. Elmer Morton, 2.77, Paula, 3.4.
Beecher Bay, minnow.
11. J. Fletcher, 3.74, Cadboro Bay, 3.4.
Beecher Bay, Strip-Tearer.
12. Ted Andow, 7.14, Rockheights, 3.8.
Sooke, minnow.
13. Ray Deal, 1.97, Carnarvon, 3.2.
Tidal Island, Strip-Tearer.
14. Barry Jenner, 1.23, Jamaica, 3.2.
Beecher Bay, Krippled Minnow.
15. J. A. Sears, 7.74, Latorna, 4.02.
Secretary Island, Strip-Tearer.
16. D. V. Brinkling, 1.70, Stellys, 3.0.
Beecher Bay, minnow.
17. Bob Brown, 4.00, Ood, 3.0.
Beecher Bay, minnow.
18. J. A. Sears, 7.74, Latorna, 4.02.
Secretary Island, Strip-Tearer.
19. N. J. Martin, 1.02, Bewdley, 3.4.
Fleming Bay, Strip-Tearer.
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44. Barry Jenner, 1.23, Jamaica, 3.2.
Beecher Bay, Krippled Minnow.
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Cabinet 'Solid'

Hellyer Says He Won't Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer said Saturday there is "no question" of his resigning over the current dispute with top men in the armed forces.

The minister also said the pending resignation or firing of four admirals which kicked up a fuss earlier this week won't come before the cabinet. "The cabinet is already fully aware of what's going on," said Mr. Hellyer as he arrived back here after an Edmonton speaking engagement.

"There is full cabinet solidarity on the problem," he said, adding there was no reason for the matter to come before his fellow ministers.

Mr. Hellyer was quoted indirectly in Edmonton as saying he would resign if the cabinet didn't give him full support in his dispute with top brass over integration of the forces.

He said on his arrival here that the remark was one of many "flippant" ones he made at what he considered a private gathering.

The remark was not made in a serious manner and Mr. Hellyer said he was surprised that the reporter took it otherwise.

ADJOURNED

The public disagreement over armed forces integration first blew up Thursday night, just a few hours before the House of Commons adjourned for summer recess.

Conservative MPs failed in attempts to get information about the reported early retirements or firings of four senior rear-admirals and bring the matter to the House.

Continued on Page 3

Thirty Saved In Bail-Out

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A C-119 troop transport plane crashed and burned Saturday night but apparently all 30 men aboard bailed out and were picked up without a serious injury, the U.S. Navy said.

Lt.-Cmdr Ralph McClure said he believed everybody was safe. "It's unbelievable," he said.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP) — A U.S. Air Force C-123 with nine persons aboard crashed near Cape Lisburne, about 600 miles northwest of Anchorage Saturday, the air force said. There were no known survivors.

'We Must Win'

HO UNLEASHES MORE FORCES

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh today ordered a partial mobilization, and Hanoi told its army to "extend all out support" to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Ho's mobilization order and a Supreme National Defence Council communique were reported by the North Viet Nam News Agency in a special news transmission monitored here.

The agency said Ho promulgated partial mobilization after the standing committee of the national assembly "decided to mobilize part of the reserve officers, non-commissioned officers and army men, and part of the citizens belonging to the reserves of the army."

MORE TROOPS

In words strongly indicating that Hanoi planned to step up its dispatch of troops to South Viet Nam, the news agency quoted the defence council communique as saying:

"For the sake of our kith-and-kin sentiments and the glorious obligation of the great rear to the great frontline, let the army and people of the north extend

Continued on Page 3

Fierce Battle Raging

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Marine task force and North Vietnamese troops were locked in heavy combat today in the strategic northwestern corner of South Viet Nam.

U.S. military spokesmen reported heavy fighting shortly after North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh's announcement.

U.S. spokesmen reported 91 Communist troops killed in the fighting. The Marines were in "significant contact" with the enemy.

Landymore:

Power Grab 'Tommy-Rot'

HALIFAX (CP) — Rear-Admiral William Landymore said Saturday night any suggestion by Defence Minister Hellyer that the military wants to control government policy is "tommy-rot."

The admiral, Canada's sea operations chief, said in a statement Mr. Hellyer has stated that the current argument with four admirals "is all a case of the military trying to take control of government defence policies."

He said any senior officer serving today "will recognize this as absolute tommy-rot."

"No one I know wants control of government policies in any way, shape or form. We all wish by Defence Minister Hellyer to carry out government policies. The point is, of course, and the whole purpose of my speaking out, is to indicate that the policy of unification is demoralizing the armed forces."

The admiral said Friday he had been fired by the defence minister as Canada's sea operations chief.

Admiral Landymore was commenting on a statement made at a press conference in Edmonton by the defence minister Friday night.

Continued on Page 3



Chicago Police Supt. O. W. Wilson holds photo of mass-slaying suspect

Young Girl Topples Into Mine

CALUMET, Mich. (UPI) — A seven-year-old girl fell into an abandoned copper mine on the remote Keweenaw Peninsula Saturday and a massive rescue operation was launched to save her.

The sheriff's office said it did not know if Ann Miller, 7, of Calumet was alive. She toppled into an old mine while playing with her brother.

Slaughter Suspect Nabbed

BULLETIN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck, wanted in the slaying of eight student nurses, has been captured, police said Saturday.

Deputy Superintendent Merla Nygren said Speck walked into Cook County Hospital late Saturday night and asked to be treated for superficial cuts on the wrist.

Hospital attendants notified police who seized Speck at the institution.

CHICAGO (AP) — A coast-to-coast hunt began Saturday for a tattooed ex-convict named in a murder warrant as the methodical butcher of eight student nurses.

Police Supt. O. W. Wilson said fingerprints lifted from the blood-splattered town house where the massacre occurred last Thursday matched those of Richard B. Speck. (See stories, pictures, Page 2.)

Miss Corazon Amurao, the only survivor of the massacre, also identified Speck from a coin-machine photograph.

JOB SEEKER

Police found the photo in files at the Maritime Union Hall, a block from the town house, where they said Speck had tried a few days before the murders to get a job on a boat sailing down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

An hour after the state warrant was signed charging Speck with murder, a federal warrant was issued charging unlawful flight. This authorized the FBI to join the hunt.

The fugitive was described as a white man, 25 years old, 6 feet 1, 160 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair. The description matched in its essentials the one given to police earlier by Miss Amurao.

LONG RECORD

Speck also was said to have tattoos on both arms. One tattoo says "born to raise hell."

Speck has a long police record in Texas, where he served two terms.

Monmouth, Ill., police said Speck also was wanted for questioning there in connection with the murder of a barmaid last April.

Chicago Police Supt. Wilson said his detectives had found 32 fingerprints at the house which he said were Speck's.

He said the print used to identify him was taken from the wooden door of the bedroom where the nine girls had been herded and trussed, and eight of them dragged by the killer one by one to their deaths in other rooms of the house. The eight were strangled and stabbed repeatedly.

LIFE SAVED

The ninth, Miss Amurao, saved her life by wriggling under a bunk bed during one of the killer's absences.

Wilson said Speck was seen in Chicago as late as 9 p.m. Friday at a hotel more than 10 miles from the scene of the massacre.



Squeeze for Sweden

Margareta Arvidsson of Sweden, wearing crown of Miss Universe, gets hug from Apasra Hongsakula of Thailand, 1965 Miss Universe, after crowning on Miami Beach Saturday.—(AP).

Warnings Swell Over Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — It became increasingly apparent Saturday that should Hanoi execute captured American flyers President Johnson would be brought under intense pressure to destroy North Viet Nam—even at the risk of bringing on an all-out conventional war.

This probability was underscored by the grim statements of several American senators.

HANOI WARNED

The hard-line sentiment was typified by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who warned Hanoi leaders that executions "will bring about the application of power that will make a desert of their country."

Others used terms nearly as strongly—and going, by implication, far beyond earlier demands for heavier bombing of military targets and closing of the port of Haiphong.

The United States told Hanoi through diplomatic channels that any trials would be a very grave action.

LAST ROPE

Some influential congressional leaders said privately that if they execute American flyers the North Vietnamese will have shot down the last hope for effective domestic support of a negotiated peace without military victory. That was the consensus behind the unusual appeal by 18 Senate Democrats doves Friday to the Hanoi government not to abandon "the last remnants of reason" and thus invite "the gravest reprisals."

Twelve House Democrats Saturday joined in supporting the senators' statement.

S-n. George D. Allen (R-Vt.) who has opposed escalation of the war, predicted that if the prisoners are killed "the American

Continued on Page 3

Riot-Worn Chicago Respects Bayonet-Carrying Soldiers

CHICAGO (AP) — National Guard-imposed peace prevailed for the second straight night Saturday in Chicago's violence-scarred West Side Negro district.

It seemed like a normal Saturday night—the streets crowded, but orderly—as 2,000 troops wearing helmets and carrying bayonet-tipped rifles went on patrol at dusk.

In contrast with Friday night, when residents seemed awed and even afraid at the show of force, the Guard was largely ignored.

ABRUPT END

Friday night 1,500 Guardsmen, mobilized after police said they couldn't control crowds up to 5,000 which had looted, burned, hurled rocks and fired shots since Tuesday night, put an abrupt end to the disturbances with their businesslike patrols.

A Negro in his 30s, standing by a supermarket window, gave a reporter a representative comment: "I was out all last night

keeping kids I know from trouble. This wasn't a racial thing. These kids were just mad. I was mad, too, mad enough to fight. But I won't fight the guard. I respect those uniforms and so do the kids I was with."

A Negro in his late teens, who said he was a member of a youth gang, was asked what young people were angry about.

"The issue is not police or

whites," he said. "We want more basketball courts. We want more swimming pools." Saturday, with just a token force moving around in the 140 square block area, the scene appeared normal. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic flowed as usual. Block after block broken glass littered the sidewalks, and charred stores and homes testified to looting and burning.

Don't Miss

Victoria's Garvie
Looks Into Future
—Page 6

Sit-In Swingers
Save Tot Lot
(Week on the Prairies,
—Page 10).

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Derelict Deadly

HIRATSUKA, Japan (UPI) — A Second World War bomb left on a beach by the Imperial Army exploded Saturday, killing three Japanese and seriously injuring another. Officials said four vacationers dug up the bomb from where it had been lodged for more than 20 years and dropped it onto a fire.

Mechanics Hit Ruse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations in the airlines strike hit a new snag Saturday with the mechanics' union threatening to "take appropriate steps" unless Northwest Airlines stops soliciting paying passengers under the alleged guise of military charters.

Continued on Page 3



Around the Island

Nanaimo Man 103

NANAIMO — Billy Lewis, a former manager of the old Nanaimo Power Co. who has lived here 91 years, will celebrate his 103rd birthday today. A "quiet" celebration is planned.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Tech-riques of "selling" British Columbia to the potential visitor will be evaluated here July 22-23 when delegates gather for the annual meeting of the B.C. division of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association.

Main speaker will be Thomas R. Butler of James Lovick Ltd., Vancouver, who recently directed a six-day, province-wide promotional tour by 33 television and newspaper representatives. Mr. Butler will outline the tour and its results, in addition to showing slides of the tour's progress from Vancouver Island

to Prince Rupert, over Highway 16 to Prince George and down Highway 97 through the Cariboo to Vancouver.

CHEMAMUS — Chemamus, Crofton and surrounding districts will be featured on television Channels 6 and 8 at 2:15 p.m. Thursday on the program Touring B.C. The Chemamus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce gathered material for the show. Chamber president Stafford Andrews said the program will feature the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, part of Maple Bay, Chemamus and Crofton areas and Kuper and Thetis Islands.

PARKSVILLE — Ernest Bar- nard, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barnard of

Parksville, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in recognition of his high scholastic achievement and leadership qualities.

The presentation was made by Robert Miller, manager of Northwest Bay division of the company. Young Barnard earlier received a special teacher's scholarship of \$200 at graduation ceremonies at Qualicum Beach High School and also the J. C. Reid Gold medal for scholastic achievement. He plans to attend the University of Victoria in the fall.

DUNCAN — Preparations are being made for a 4-H club camp to be held July 28-31 at Fairbridge pool. The theme of the program is safety.



George Baumgart with Baumgart Valiant Pamela Jean

Duncan District Cow Awarded Outstanding Producer Prize

DUNCAN—A cow owned by George Albert Baumgart has been named the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association's outstanding producer.

The Cowichan Creamery award was won by the owner of Baumgart Valiant Pamela Jean, which produced 14,776 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

In the association's June results, there were 75 completed records from 58 Holsteins, seven Guernseys, five Jerseys and five crossbreeds.

G. A. van Jaarsveld had the highest herd average.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgart started with one cow in 1946, gradually increasing the herd to the present 14 dairy cows and one heifer.

Trowel Returned

NANAIMO—An historic silver trowel has been returned to Nanaimo by C. D. Mainy of St. Lambert, Que.

The trowel was used to lay the cornerstone of the old Nanaimo hospital on Aug. 20, 1925.

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Chopper Has Ball

Opposition leader Strachan chopped log at Duncan shaping plans Saturday to promote Cowichan Timber Carnival Aug. 13. With him were centennial queen candidates Myrna Bergen, Karren Tolman, Sonja Bouter and Monika Werner. — (Klaus Moe-ter)

Camp organizers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westwick said a series of lectures will be held on road, water, wood, home and farm safety and first aid. Lecturers will come from the RCMP, Cowichan Water Buys, B.C. Forest Service and St. John Ambulance. A non-denominational church service Aug. 31 is being arranged by North Cowichan Reeve Don Morton and Mrs. Morton. Registration deadline is July 22.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Fish and Game Association is making another attempt to convince the provincial department of recreation and conservation that a boat ramp is necessary at Cowichan Bay.

Association president, Arnie Williams said: "The department in the past has advised us money for that type of recreational facility is not available and we wonder why some effort cannot be made."

"All that is really needed is a retaining wall to build up an area. The fill is available but, because there is no wall, the fill always is washed away."

DUNCAN — Harry Glen McKenzie, a truck driver from Ladysmith, Thursday pleaded guilty to nine charges, including breaking and entering, theft, forging a cheque and uttering a forged document.

He was remanded eight days for sentence pending a probation report.

Police told Magistrate Lance Heard the offences occurred on Salt Spring Island and at Duncan, Nanaimo and Ladysmith.

COBBLE HILL — Teen-aged Gordon Wilkinson was injured in a one-car accident on the Malahat.

He was travelling north when he lost control on a left-hand curve.

His late model Pontiac was totally demolished. Gordon is in satisfactory condition in King's Daughters hospital.

Government Fly Past Wanted by Strachan

DUNCAN — Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, said Saturday he hopes Highway Minister Gagliardi's entire air fleet will make a fly past when the Cowichan Centennial Timber Carnival takes place here Aug. 13.

"I hope this fly past will take place due to the fact this district contributes daily to a very great extent to the fund which makes this fleet possible," he said.

Mr. Strachan made the remarks when he was surrounded by bikini-clad girls and a large crowd of people, promoting the carnival.

COMMUNITY EFFORT

The timber carnival is being organized by Bob Berry and Hugh Jackson with the help of Duncan Jaycees, Rotarians, Kinsmen, Lions, Kiwanians, Elks, Twin Town, Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, Zenith Gyro Club and Local 1-80 of International Woodworkers of America.

Main events will include a lumberjacks' breakfast, centennial parade with about 150 entries, a concert by HMCE Naden navy band, fireworks and the centennial ball with the crowning of the Centennial Timber Queen.

QUEEN CONTEST

Mr. Berry said 11 entries have been received for the queen's contest and the winning girl will receive a logger's hard hat full of silver dollars. In the race for the queen title

BIGGEST FOUND LAST

The world's largest lizards, the 10-foot Komodo dragons, were discovered only in 1912, on Komodo Island, Indonesia.

are Joan Norcross, 21, Maureen Monika Werner 18, Lorna Bishop, 18, Dianne Longstreet, Goulding, 18, Laurie Anderson, 19, Karren Tolman, 18, Myrna 20, Barbara Duncan, 21, and Bergen, 18, Sonja Bouter, 18, Janet Lee, 18.

Top Guiding Award Won by Woman

PARKSVILLE — Lois Anne Johnstone of Qualicum Beach has received the gold cord, highest award in Guiding.

The presentation took place during visitors day at the Arrowsmith District Guide Camp here.

Also at the ceremony, Mrs. Ellen Wellburn and Miss Margaret Stonehouse were awarded their campers licences.

VICTORIA LIONS CLUB

Supports Victoria Boys Club

BOYS CLUB OF VICTORIA



Mrs. Dorothy Wilsey receiving keys for 1966 Postage from Mr. Lee Green of The Victoria Lions Club. Standing from left "Chuck" Mowbray (Lions director), Lee Green (chairman), Mrs. Dorothy Wilsey and Ron Slaved (Boys Club and member of Victoria Lions Club). We wish to thank all ticket buyers for their support.

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Victorian Not Wined

'Nobody Wanted' Jailed Unionists

By JOHN MATTERS

With rights to a pint of wine, another of beer and your own clothing and furniture, what kind of a jail sentence is that?

It's the kind of sentence Victorian Stan Ball and nine other officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union served for three weeks.

They were sent to jail for contempt of court as a result of their disobedience of an injunction obtained by employers.

Mr. Ball, whose \$400 fine was

paid last week by the B.C. Federation of Labor, didn't take advantage of the beer, wine or furniture privileges but jail was an experience he'll never forget.

"It was the first time in jail for all of us," he recalled. "For two weeks, I was at a forestry camp, in a slashing gang and later weeding in a nursery."

In an interview last week, Mr. Ball recalled that the law gives prisoners jailed for civil contempt of court many privileges not enjoyed by prisoners for criminal contempt.

He said that when the 10 were waiting in the sheriff's office at Vancouver court house it first

appeared they would be charged with criminal contempt but the decision was dropped.

"It was bad enough being a prisoner but even a worse feeling came over me when I found out nobody wanted us," he said.

They weren't wanted at Oakalla because jail officials feared the fact that the 10 were union officers could touch off some labor trouble among prison personnel, said Mr. Ball.

And they weren't wanted at the forestry camp because Workmen's Compensation Board benefits do not apply to prisoners held on civil charges, he added.

DAY SAVED

However, the decision to lay civil charges saved them from getting criminal records and being fingerprinted, numbered and photographed.

The injunction which the 10 disobeyed required them to rescind any orders they may have given for longshoremen not to work the Victoria Day statutory holiday.

Their release from jail paved the way for resumption of direct talks between both sides in the current contract dispute.

STRIKE FEARED

The B.C. Federation of Labor said it paid the fines "because, had the unionists remained in jail, there would certainly have been a strike."

Mr. Ball said he telephoned the Longshoremen's negotiators in Vancouver Wednesday night and there was "nothing to report" in their discussions with employers.

"The talks are going on and there doesn't seem there are any startling statements to be made."

Dog Show Set For July 23

Victoria's proudest pooches will compete for honors July 23 at the annual summer dog show of the Victoria City Kennel Club.

The show will be held at Hollyhocks, home of Ronald Nutter, 1565 Mt. Douglas Cross, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Judges will be Harry Dodds of Victoria, James Bennett of Seattle, and Leslie B. Rogers of Vancouver.



Donna Dyer, 912 Newport, and first Colonist press.

History of Press Displayed

Our Birth Was Humble

By BAREY JOHNSON

You say you know Victoria newspaper history?

Ever hear of Le Courrier de la Nouvelle Calédonie, or the Vancouver Island Gazette?

Island readers rejected them more than a century ago. Today they are a part of the wild and stimulating history of the newspaper business on the Island.

And from Monday until Aug. 8 at the University of Victoria's McPherson library, that history goes on tangible display.

The whole thing begins with a certain Society for the Propagation of the Gospel to Bishop

Modeste Demers who, in 1856, brought an iron Columbian Press around Cape Horn to the Island.

Then, in 1858, a group of gold-eyed Americans brought a similar press from San Francisco. Journalistic history becomes obscure then, but that year, between the two presses, newspapers began to happen.

At any rate the Americans are credited with the first edition. On June 25, 1858, the Victoria Gazette appeared, briefly. Then the two aforementioned. Also briefly.

Pretty soon along comes

Amor de Cosmos (Lover of the World) who, on Dec. 11 of the same year launched the British Colonist. Of the four, only the renamed Daily Colonist survives, thanks to Amor de Cosmos.

Comes June 9, 1864, better than 25 years later, there was born a newcomer which became known as the Victoria Times. It too still exists.

Ever on the alert, The Colonist brought a spanking new, up-to-date cylinder press to town in 1862.

The original press served a rival (un-named) paper briefly before it was willed,

by riverboat, mule and human muscle, over the Cariboo Trail to Barkerville to start the Cariboo Sentinel in 1865, thence to the Island and Sentinel near Yale in 1880 and the Kamloops Sentinel in 1894 where it made its last impressions before being laid to rest at St. Ann's Academy, the school its first owner founded in Victoria.

The news press is not alone represented, however.

The first colonial pamphlet (they were big then) was published in August, 1858, by the Governor, Sir James Douglas. It was titled, simply: A Proclamation By His Excellency. And there's more.

Mary Bowen selling cologne. (A sales girl at a local drug store who lives at 1725 Garnet with relatives. Her hobbies are reading, and riding horses.) . . . Rae Garfield listening to her radio . . . Anna Smith coming home from camping . . . Bob-ert Ballastynne liking her new job . . . Gertrude Tahoney taking a well-deserved holiday . . . Georgina Carpenter preparing to go to hospital . . . Kathleen Hunter entertaining a friend from Vancouver . . . Deana McLaughlin helping a friend wash dishes . . . Lynn Davidson and Willis Noble getting some kittens . . . Michael Norville wearing his new tyrolean hat . . . Max Shoefeldt partying . . . Ann Logie buying contact lenses . . . Zane Willis entertaining.

Seen In Passing



Mary

Knee painting and folk singing Saturday brought quaint old Trounce Alley up to date. At left, Holly Harper, 3200 Exeter, paints a floral design on the knees of Lynn Weigand, 335 Parklands. Toronto folk singer Ross Richards accompanies on his electric guitar. The happening was sponsored by Trounce Alley merchants and will likely be repeated on Saturdays this summer. (William E. John)

Knees Up For Paint In Old Alley

Knee painting and folk singing Saturday brought quaint old Trounce Alley up to date. At left, Holly Harper, 3200 Exeter, paints a floral design on the knees of Lynn Weigand, 335 Parklands. Toronto folk singer Ross Richards accompanies on his electric guitar. The happening was sponsored by Trounce Alley merchants and will likely be repeated on Saturdays this summer. (William E. John)

Sewer Report Message Urgent, Clear:

We're on Brink Of Fouled Play

By TED PULFORD

The recently released sewer survey-outlining disposal needs of Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula for the next 50 years — contains a deadly warning.

Stripped of cold engineering terms, this warning is easy to understand.

Unless drastic steps are taken, the next 50 years will see Victoria's tourist trade crippled, the sports fishing along Saanich Peninsula lose its attraction, the beaches turned into filthy backwaters and the harbors turn rank with the stench of phytoplankton blooms growing wildly on sewage.

Careful study of the report leaves no doubt that each of these possibilities will gradually become a reality if the population continues to grow at the forecast rate.

COSTLY STEPS

The steps necessary to prevent Saanich Peninsula and Victoria from choking to death in its own excrement are drastic because even the cheapest alternatives are very expensive indeed.

To avert this series of disasters, and to maintain Greater Victoria as a clean, healthy place in which to live, the community will be forced to pay a bill of \$23,514,000.

CRISIS FACTORS

The factors contributing to the impending crisis are these:

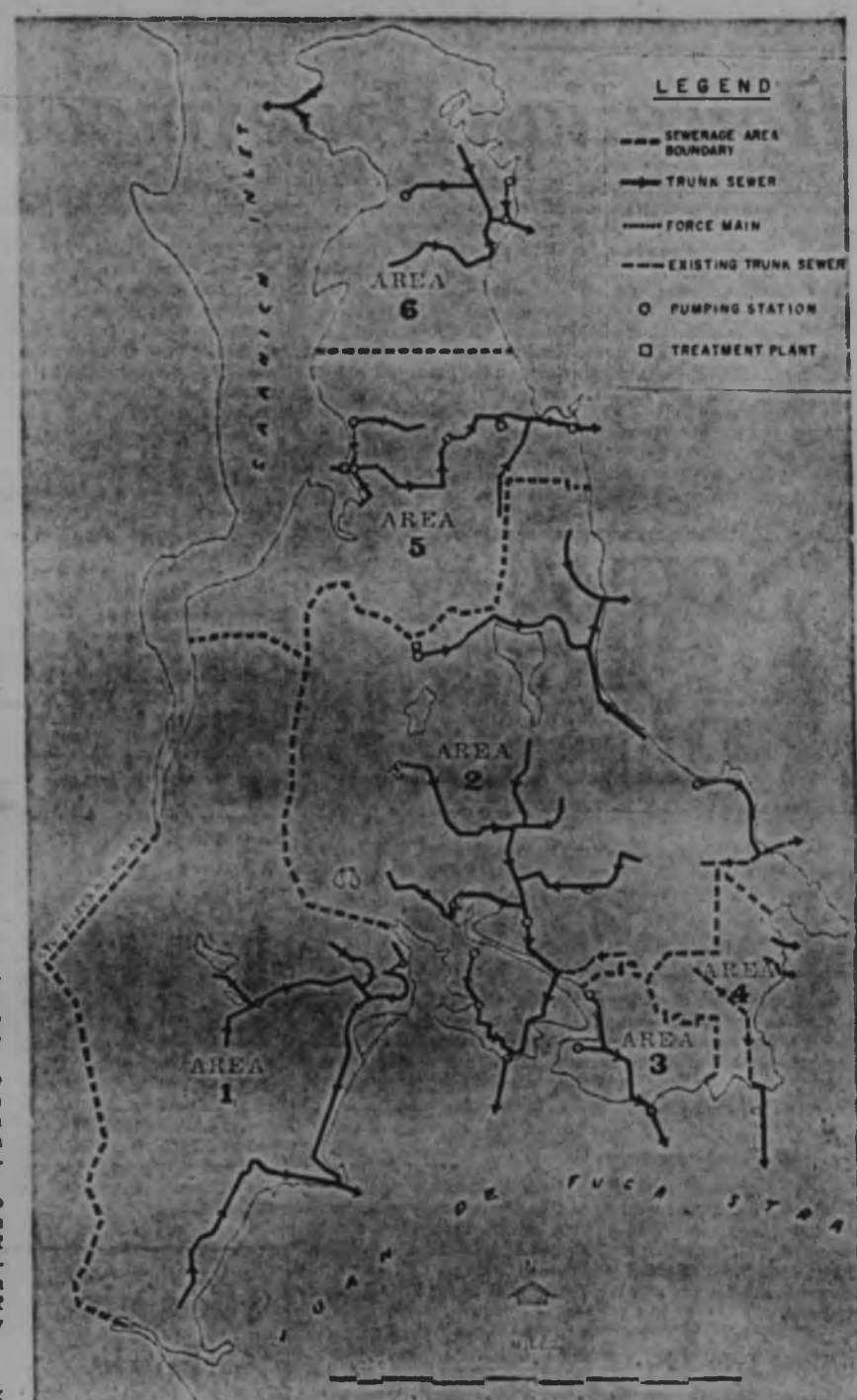
- The most conservative estimates forecast a growth in the regional population from the present total of 170,000 to some 420,000 by the year 2015.
- Costs of installing sewage treatment plants, staffing them and pumping effluent into them are too high to be borne by such widely-scattered, largely non-industrial community.
- The sea — which has to date been the community's greatest ally in the disposal of sewage waste — is so constituted off the local coast that an improperly dumped load of effluent can turn it into a nasty element.

CLEAR SIGNS

The danger signs, according to the report, are already abundantly clear.

Industries already established along local waters to take advantage of cheap transport and disposal are creating serious disposal problems.

Up to now, sewage has been dumped raw directly into shoreline waters at low tide level. In years to come, the engineers expect that nearly all of the shore surrounding Victoria and



Master plan for sewage disposal shows Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula divided into six sewage disposal areas. Present outfalls into

enclosed waters are shut down, new outfalls are planned and extensions are suggested to lengthen and deepen those which already exist.

sewage outfalls at Bethany Avenue, Brentwood Bay, Clover Point and Fleming Beach.

Of the remaining 23 outfalls operating in the study region, at least five are yielding uncomfortably high coliform counts.

Danger of pollution and heavy phytoplankton blooms have forced the engineers to urge that dumping of sewage into enclosed waters be abandoned as soon as possible. Their master plan depicts proposed outfalls flowing into the sea off more exposed portions of the

coastline. Outlets will be deeper and farther offshore than at present.

KEY AREAS

Singled out for special warnings are the waters of Esquimalt Harbor (especially Constance Cove), Victoria Harbor, the Gorge waterway and Brentwood Bay.

These sheltered waters, with their heavy recreational and commercial traffic, pose one of the greatest dangers of all to the community if sewage is poured in without restraint.

Phytoplankton — microscopic, plant-like organisms that obtain energy from the sun and chemicals in the water — have incredible reproductive potential.

ALL USED UP

In any given ocean environment, phytoplankton can increase their numbers astronomically, until they have used up most of the available supply of whatever chemical nutrient is in shortest supply.

No matter how abundant other chemicals are, it is this limiting factor that moderates phytoplankton growth.

Nitrogen is a common limiting factor because this chemical is found in appreciable quantities in raw sewage, its presence in enclosed waters which prevent dilution may trigger a wild phytoplankton bloom.

OXYGEN GONE

The masses of plant matter destroy delicate oxygen balances in the water and may produce an environment incompatible for fish and other marine organisms.

If this occurs, the natural biological balance of the seascape may be destroyed.

Work Starts On Restaurant

Construction has started on a \$110,000 Chinese Restaurant on Finlayson opposite Mayfair shopping centre.

The 200-seat restaurant will be finished in a modern, oriental motif, Jack Lee, spokesman for Chinese Village Development Ltd., said Friday.

Island News Today Page 15

Laborers Receive New Offer

Construction and General Laborers Union, Local 1003, received a new offer from southern Vancouver Island contractors Friday.

The offer will not be disclosed until it has been reviewed by union members at a meeting Wednesday night.

The union is seeking parity with members of the same union elsewhere in B.C.

Motorcyclists Slightly Hurt

Two people riding a motorcycle were slightly injured Saturday afternoon in a collision with a car at Trans-Canada Highway and Tillamook.

Treated for cuts to legs and face were Roger Leslie Fossey, 3328 Tillamook, and his passenger, David Moody, 3380 Swan Lake. Driver of the car involved in the mishap was James Bailey, 636 Admirals.

the Saanich Peninsula will be utilized for recreational, residential or industrial purposes.

CANNOT CONTINUE

This unsatisfactory method of sewage disposal cannot continue, the report warns, if public health standards and the aesthetic beauty of the Greater Victoria coastline are to be maintained — and if Victoria is to remain an attraction for large numbers of tourists.

Recreational uses of the coastal waters are increasing even faster than the population. The 13 miles of beaches commonly used for recreation on the peninsula and in Victoria are enjoyed by thousands of people every summer.

Increasing loads of sewage and high bacteria counts even now cause an occasional nuisance.

In Victoria alone at least one person in 20 owns a boat, large marinas are booming, water skiing is becoming increasingly popular and more divers flock to the beaches annually.

The key to all of these activities, of course, is clean water.

INCREASING DANGER

Throughout the study, measurement of what is known as coliform density has provided evidence of increasing pollution dangers.

Coliform bacteria are widespread. Harmless in themselves, they exist in large numbers in the excrement of warm-blooded animals and serve as a tracer which indicated the presence of disease-producing organisms.

At this moment, coliform-count danger signals are up for the water surrounding

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1966



Tall timbers guard beautiful Sooke Lake in Greater Victoria Water District's watershed.
From this lake comes Victoria's water supply. —Ron Jones photo.

To help promote interest in their Indian cultural heritage and to encourage in the Indian people pride in their past and confidence in their future, the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society sponsors an annual folklore contest among Indian school children on Vancouver Island. Here are the winning essays from the sixth annual contest.

The Wolf That Kept His Promise

By PAMELA ARIENE DAWSON
Age 11-Grade 5
Tsawataineuk Band, Kingcome Inlet
Indian Day School

FIRST PRIZE

Once there were some Indians in the Skeena River district who were getting hungrier and hungrier each day.

One morning the chief found a wolf outside his tent. He asked it what it was doing there, but it didn't answer. So the chief got some fish that was left over, and gave it to the wolf. But the wolf would not eat it.

The chief was wondering what was the matter with it. So he called his best medicine man and told them to make a quick search over the wolf. When the wolf knew what they were doing, it opened its mouth. So the Indians looked inside. They were surprised to see a big bone stuck in its throat. They took it out, then the wolf gulped down the food the chief had given him.

When the wolf finished the fish, he said "Thank you" with tears in his eyes. "Some day I will help your tribe."

One day in the winter, the tribe had nothing to eat. The men were all thin looking. The women said they were too cold to do anything. And all the youngsters cried because they didn't even know there wasn't any food.

Then they heard someone say "If you want food, follow me." The Indian chief knew right away it was the voice of the wolf, that they had saved. All the men were afraid to follow the wolf, so they all said: "He wants us to go so he can kill us, then eat us."

But, the Indian chief said that he and his brother would go.

The wolf had waited a long time. When the chief saw that the wolf had killed some deer for him and his tribe, he called out "The wolf has helped us." Then he flung himself on one of the deer, ripped off a big chunk and started eating it hungrily.

When the wolf knew they had had enough he said: "I did this because you helped me the last time I came."

Then he started to walk towards the woods saying: "Everybody has got to help somebody."

First of all we put a net up or down the river, as long as the net is under water. Wherever we put the net, the current of the water has to be strong, so that the oolichans can swim into the net we use. The net we use is called the "ta-galth."

The net "ta-galth" has very tiny holes in it, and is used mainly for catching oolichans.

We measure the oolichans by the tubfull. We have to get a couple of hundred of tubfull of oolichans. We leave it in an enormous wooden tub and leave it there for a few weeks, till it gets smelly.

Then comes the cooking part. First you dump the smelly oolichans into another huge tub that has a fire on the ground under it. When it starts getting hot we let it cook for a certain number of hours, at a fixed temperature. While it cooks we have to keep stirring it or else it would all settle to the bottom and stick to the bottom of the tub. When the certain number of hours are up we have to take the clear yellow part out of the tub and put it into a big pail, and drain the thick part into the river.

When we make grease, we usually make it across the river from the village houses. Also when we do make grease we usually make it just in the beginning of Spring on

Making Oolichan Oil

By LOIS ELAINE DAWSON
Age 13-Grade 7
Tsawataineuk Band, Kingcome Inlet
Indian Day School

SECOND PRIZE

until around the end of April, or the first week in May.

One thing you have to be careful of is the smell of it. But it all depends on whether you like the grease when it's cooked or not. When you get home from making grease, you have to take a bath and change into clean fresh clothes.

To me, oh, grease tastes good.

Mm! Most of all our people like oolichan grease. It doesn't taste like any other food or grease. It has its own delicious taste.

We have more than a dozen uses of oolichan grease. One is with boiled fish. When we boil it with fish we call it "usa" (you-sa). It's also delicious in taste. Another is with seaweed. We boil the seaweed with a

bit of water and pour in some oolichan grease into the pot we used to boil the seaweed in. It has the most delicious taste of all.

A very important other use is when we get sick we drink it. To us it is just like cough mixture. Sometimes we rub it on our back or chest. Grease is just like a chest rub of Vicks against colds.

When we store grease we just put the grease in gallon bottles and store it away from the sun. When the sun hits it, it tastes funny, so it's best to keep it out of the sun. It needs shelter from the sun.

When it gets cold it turns a milky color. But when it's just freshly cooked it's an orange, golden color. When it's fresh, does it ever look nice and lovely? But it tastes kind of funny, when it's milky color it tastes good.

There is a superstition that I know about oolichans. It is after we've finished eating oolichans, we're not supposed to drink water. If you do it will flood.

Elephants on the B.C. Coast

Many will be surprised to hear that just off the B.C. coast a species of elephants can be found. This elephant is known as the elephant seal.

Why the common name, elephant seal? Because this ten or two of shapely bulk, the male *mirounga angustirostris*, has a protruding snout of cavernous tissue, through which the nostrils run; relaxed, it hangs some eight or nine inches below the mouth, but when inflated it may rise to 18 inches in length and through it the animal utters a ventriloquial

roar. By this fantastic "trunk" it is easy to identify this largest of the seals. Little is known concerning the habits of the elephant seal in northern latitudes and it may be that this grotesque creature will be seen more often and will make itself better known.

But this unattractive bulk has behind him the sad weight of long persecution by man.

As the fur seal vanished, sealers turned their attention to the elephant seal, with the result that early in the present century both southern

and northern species were dangerously reduced and regulations were designed to conserve the stocks. Hence forward licences have been required for the southern species, and the northern are wholly protected, until today the average yearly "take" is about 6,000 individuals. These huge mammals of the sea were killed in their tens of thousands for the great quantities of fat and oil that could be extracted from the thick layers of blubber covered by the dry, stiff yellowish brown hair and cracked, corrugated skin.

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The Legend of Snake Island

By DAVID SYLVESTER
Age 14 - Grade 5
Penelakut Band
Told by His Grandmother
Kuper Island Residential School

THIRD PRIZE

Along the road to our village there is an ordinary plant but it can tell a strange tale. It is about two feet tall. It has no leaves, but the stem almost looks like a snake head.

A young Indian had often seen the old people pick these plants, boil them and eat them.

He did as they did. But when he ate he became very sick. At times he would get very dizzy and hungry. He would eat but this would do no good because some strange creature seemed to be crawling around inside

of him and eating his food. He told his grandmother that he could never eat enough. He was always hungry. One of the old Indians told his grandmother that he must have snakes in his body.

He said that they would take the young boy to a certain island where there was a lot of fruit. If he ate these for two days he would be cured.

They took him to a little island, not too far from Kuper Island where they left him for two or three days. When they returned they found him lying face down in the grass. As they turned him over, many snakes dropped from his body. He was weak but still alive.

The men carried him hurriedly to the boat. The snakes seemed to be following them even into the water as they climbed into their little row boat.

To this day many snakes are still to be found on Snake Island.

The Story of River's Inlet Hamatcha

By KATHLEEN MARY
Age 10 - Grade 4
Tsawataineuk Band
Told by Chief Henry Nelson
Kingcome Inlet Indian Day School

FIRST HONORABLE MENTION

Nunwa-kinci had three sons. One had only one leg and used crutches. They were going hunting, and they happened to pass by "the-man-of-roots" who gave them advice not to go near the smoke that is reddish color, but to go to the white color, which resembles mountain goats, also to go to the brownish color which is the deer's home.

Mr. Root gave them oil, a sharp comb and a stone, in case they should happen to go to the red color smoke which is the home of Hamatcha, the man eater. He told them to pour the oil on the ground which will make a big lake so that the man-eater Hamatcha would not

catch up to the man that had only one leg.

Then the sharp comb will form big jungles and the stone will be a steep mountain. So they had good advice from Mr. Root. The three brothers carried on with their journey and their hunting. One of the brothers got hurt on his knee and the blood was running down his leg. Then the three boys went into the house that did not have any smoke on his fire. The little boy started crying, as soon as he saw the blood running down his leg. The one-legged man shot his arrow out of the door, so that they could get out of the house.

As soon as they started running for home they met the wife of Hamatcha, shouting for her husband.

band. The Nunwa-kawi's sons went to visit her. So the Hamatcha's wife kept shouting for her husband.

So the Hamatcha came whistling like lightning to try and catch up to the boys, but the oil with which they had made a big lake made the Hamatcha have to go around the lake and when he went that way, he nearly caught up again, and so they let the sharp comb fall, which formed jungles.

Then Mr. Hamatcha had to go around the jungles, and the last was the stone which formed a big mountain. Finally the boys almost got home and shouted to their father to tighten all the doors, that the Hamatcha is following them. Their father was so excited that when the boys entered the home he locked all

the doors. When the Hamatcha arrived he tried to get a place to get into the house, with all his whistling and shouting.

The father of the three brothers invited the wife of Hamatcha and Hamatcha and his family for a feast. Also they were invited again the next day. So the Hamatcha went home. Nunwa-kawi and his sons worked all night digging a hole behind a plank where the Hamatcha and his wife and Nunwa-kawi's sons were going to sit for a big feast.

They stewed their dog, in preparation for the Hamatcha and his family's arrival. So the one legged man hid behind the plank where the hole was dug, which was about four feet in depth, ready for the Hamatcha family to fall into. Everything was ready and prepared with excitement for the Hamatcha family. When they arrived they were welcomed, and it was explained that the stew was the son with the one leg. Very shortly the one-legged man pulled the pegs from behind the plank and the man-eater Hamatcha and his wife and sons fell into the hole and the three brothers immediately swept the fire over the man-eater and his family.

This is the reason why the mosquitoes and the bees like human blood. As they were the ashes and the flames of Mr. Hamatcha, the man-eater.

By LAURA ELAINE GOLDSMITH
Age 11 - Grade 3
Cowichan Band
Told by Her Father
St. Catherine's School, Duncan, B.C.

SECOND HONORABLE MENTION

This is a true story. The Beaver is like a human being. He usually stays in the water. One day the beaver lost his carved stick.

Then the beaver went to the Chief in the village. When the

beaver went in, the Chief asked what he wanted. The beaver said, "I have lost my carved stick."

The chief said, "I have one here but I don't think it is yours." Then the beaver went into the water. He made a tunnel to go to all the houses.

So one day the beaver went back to the Chief to ask for the stick. The beaver knew that the stick was his. Then the Chief laughed at the beaver.

The Beaver

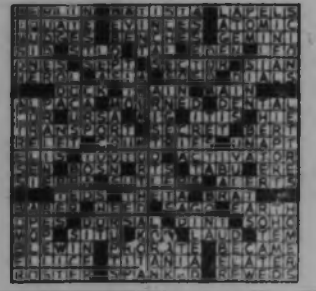
He said, "Get this man out of here." Then the beaver said, "I am not going until I get my stick." The chief was laughing at the beaver's tail.

The beaver got mad and took the stick. After he took the stick he stamped his tail on the floor. After he stamped his tail the whole village shook like thunder.

Then all the houses fell into the holes that the beaver had made. The

beaver laughed and said: "This will be the end of this village." The only one that was left in the village was the brave beaver.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) TEMPORAL
- (2) GARGOYLE
- (3) INTEREST
- (4) CREDIBLE
- (5) PROSPECT

I have become conscious lately, among other disturbing signs of this meretricious era, that the Hudson's Bay Company is now calling itself The Bay. In this tourist-minded country it seems to me we should be making it plain to the visitor from across the line that he is dealing with the supply house for explorers and trappers. The Trading Post, which, though its headquarters are nominally in London, is as distinctively Canadian as ice hockey, maple sugar and General Brock.

That I have additional reason for this interest will be explained later, but in the meantime ponder the fact that the HBC is not only the oldest business in B.C. (145 years) but has been trading in Canada for 296 years. It's the last—and greatest—of the chartered English companies that have spanned 607 years of history; firms that penetrated Russia, Africa, India and not only built the Manchurian Railway but put the first white settlers on the coast of New England. And you know what that led to. Geographically, the fur trader founded our country.

Thus the name Hudson's Bay Company is not something to be lightly Madison Avenued into a selling slogan. Of course, let's face it, the company hasn't done too badly by its Canadian venture; though not always in the current department store atmosphere.

Which brings to mind their one-time employee, A. V. Clark, who died here a few years ago. Vic was one of those bustling Victorian clothmen who never relaxed. But few who knew this fast paced day manager of the Lucky Lager Brewery (to which he gravitated after 30 years in advertising) had any inkling that he once worked for the Hudson's Bay Company in the 40 below atmosphere of dog teams and furs.

He was in his late teens when he first came to Western Canada, with memories no doubt of his upbringing on Scotland's Firth of Forth, and schooldays split between Pilochry and Ronderbush College in Cape Town.

In the pattern of his countrymen before him, as soon as he stepped off the train in Vancouver he headed for the Hudson's Bay Company where Charlie French of the fur department sized him up and promptly assigned him to Fort Babine. He was hazy about its location, but that didn't matter. He was simply following the road once taken by Simon Fraser and Alexander Mackenzie, and later by James Douglas, Tominie and McLoughlin.

Fort Babine turned out to be on the lake of the same name (second largest in B.C.) reached today by automobile from Burns Lake, Topley or Smithers, with camp sites and fabulous fishing at the trail's end.

However in 1910 the trip was by Skeena River sternwheeler from Port Eslington to Hazelton, then a 60-mile horseback ride that took you to the lake, the three miles of which you crossed in a dugout.

From old records at the post, and from those he talked to later, Vic learned that the first Hudson's Bay post was opened on Babine Lake (as Fort Kilmarra) back in 1822, a year after the Nor' West Fur Company amalgamated with the Hudson's Bay. William Brown was the first post manager, and Charlie Ross his assistant. Twenty-

TRADER VIC OF FORT BABINE

another CECIL CLARK feature

one year later Ross was assigned the job of building Fort Victoria.

I happen to know today of a Tacoma greaser who is one of Ross' descendants; he is also a faithful *Colonist* reader, so he will probably read this.

When the Omineca gold rush drew thousands further north, in 1821, old Fort Kilmarra was abandoned and new premises built 25 or 30 miles up the lake. It was to this 40-year-old trading post that young Mr. Clark reported his arrival, to manager McPherson, the only other white man. McPherson, so I heard, was quite a character and in the early days had jumped some squarerigger



VICTOR CLARK
... knife thrower

in Victoria, to wander into the north and eventually serve the company.

A Chinese cooked for the two company men, and the customers were three of four hundred local Babines. Their women had just given up the practice of wearing labrets in their lower lip. A social note that tended to give the more manly a Ubangi appearance, and accounted for the name Babine or "big lip."

In odd conversations over the years, Vic imparted many sidelights on his three year sojourn as a northern trader; an experience that was for all the world like stepping back into history. For, in the immutable style of the company the routine at Babine in 1910 was little changed from 1835 when 22-year-old James Douglas had a similar job in the north.

There was, for instance, a stockade with its

main gate and a flag pole in the courtyard. Within the fence was a warehouse and a fur loft (with the old-fashioned wooden screw-down fur press still in use) and of course the store.

The stock came in from time to time by pack train from Hazelton, which gave newcomer Clark a chance to size up the legendary Cataline, with his shoulder length hair and a knife in his boot.

Cataline was a product of the Basque country, who had been there since Barkerville days, and though he had no formal education he had the manners of a courtier where women were concerned; with sweeping grace he would doff his hat and bow. He also had the offbeat custom of throwing back half a glass of neat rum, then pouring the remainder over his head for a scalp massage! In summer he unloaded his pack train to a lakeside scow; in winter his dog teams waded on the ice.

Vic saw the last of the trade tokens, sort of Hudson's Bay money. It was a handy arrangement to ensure the customer's return. On occasion you could figure where the last money in the village was, and who had it.

Included in his duties was the time honored ritual of opening the gate for trade each morning, then holding the flag. The company flag, of course, the red ensign with the white letters HBC in the fly. An American prospector, a newcomer to the north from Seattle once studied the flag for a moment then inquired what the letters meant. "Here before Christ" was old McPherson's illuminating reply.

That there was something more than mere symbolism attached to the company's magical name was once evidenced when some Indians in a canoe struck the building eddies of Fort George Canyon. As their half-raising, roller coaster ride, seemed about to end in disaster the dusky paddlers lapsed from their strict Christian teaching to invoke an even higher power with the wailing cry "Hosanna! Hosanna! Hosanna! Hosanna!" At least, so they tell me.

Up to 1882, Vic once told me, these northern posts were stocked mainly with firearms, powder and shot, pots, pans, axes and fishing gear. Then after the gold rush, when packers penetrated further north to the stock was added such things as bacon, hardtack, flour, beans along with salt, pepper and tea. These usually went over the counter in return for furs. Which meant you also had to become a sort of fur expert.

There were an array of simple medicines kept in stock, but Indians seldom bought them by the bottle. In those days they preferred to leave the medication to the man behind the counter. If a customer appeared with a drawn and haggard look complaining of a stomach ache, Vic would look up the medical book, and probably shake up a mixture of Epsom salts. The Babines would only endorse a remedy that felt like a depil-

The Day Big Alec Lost His Crown

charge, so it was customary to add a dash or two of pepper, maybe a spoonful of mustard and a squirt or two of Worcester sauce. At times there were axe and knife cuts to be doctored, sometimes stitching was required. Despite the legend of the woodsmanship of the noble red man, Vic figured they were the most accident prone people he'd ever encountered.

There were some he got to know and respect, like Plug Hat Tom and Bear Lake Charlie, and of course he heard of the famous Gun-an-noot and his partner Peter Hi-man-dan. Simon, it will be remembered, was a famous northern outlaw — for 14 years.

Soon after he arrived there was the quaint incident of an Englishman who turned up at the fort one day wearing a sports jacket with the latest checks seen in that region since Dancing Bill Latham outfitted his spouse. Stranger still, the newcomer had a building at his back, the first the Indians had ever seen. McPherson warned the traveller that he was headed for rough and dangerous country, but the Englishman thought he would make out. Months later he returned, somewhat reduced in weight, his clothes almost in rags, but bronzed, bearded and fly-bitten. The building, however, wasn't with him. He announced quietly that he had eaten it!

At the close of each day, Vic used to shine the Indians out of the yard and close the gate after them; just another link with 50 years of Fort Babine history. History that was mainly in the company records, and showed occasionally that the Babines had been a pretty tough bunch in their day.

The year that Fort Victoria was built, for instance, 29-year-old Babine manager, William Morwick, was shot and killed through a window pane at Fort Kilmar. I mention window pane specifically, for his two windows held the only glass in northern B.C. All the other posts had to make do with oiled parchment. The shooting came about when a Babine called Lek-we shot a caribou for the company larder but wanted the equivalent of seven skins in return. Morwick, in trying to beat him down, lost his temper and finally the pair came to blows. That night the sneak shot through the window caught Morwick in the head. Had he kept to the rule and cleared the Indians out at night, he might have saved his life.

Anyway, when word of the killing reached neighboring Fort St. James (132 miles away) a shaman posse was soon at Babine only to find that the murderer had ensconced himself in a log fort, loopholed for rifle fire. In rather unapologetic fashion the fur traders tricked him out, then shot him down.

Morwick's successor, Cameron, was apparently so haunted by the spectre of his murdered predecessor that he became more and more morose until finally he went round the bend.

The daily chores around the post in 1910 were apparently a round of wood chopping, drawing water, feeding the dogs (with dried salmon) and when the Chinese cook left to go back to China, they did their own cooking.

The Chinese cook's trip out (with three drunken Indians) was real Bret Harie.

An occasional diversion was taking a snow load of supplies down the lake, using oars and sail. Anything dropped overboard was of course gone forever; it was 700 feet deep.

In winter, if the ice was seven feet thick, there was some consolation in the fact that it never got colder than 47 below!

This didn't seem to hamper occasional trips to Hazelton by dog team, with an overnight stop at Halfway. There, when the dogs slept outside, all you could see of them in the morning was half a dozen hummocks of snow, each emitting a wisp of steam.

Trouble with Halfway was the cabin was owned by an old Irishman, who on feast days got on a drunk and barred the door. On which occasions you slept outside. This old man made marvellous sourdough bread, possibly due to the fact that he kept his sourdough in a chamber pot at the head of his bunk.

The customers at Babine post didn't grab their shopping carts and moved around the shelves. Shopping, to them, was a social event, something to be enjoyed. In moccasined feet, the impassive women and their children would silently enter, to take their place on a long bench against the wall. There they shared the local gossip in slow guttural monosyllables. Then occasionally a woman would get up, and make



BABINE MEANS "BIG-LIPPED" and Babine women had that [bang] look.

some small purchase and return to the bench. There would be more conversation and 30 minutes later she would make another purchase. In this unhurried way she could maybe spin out the whole morning.

On occasions when the store was empty and time hung heavy on his hands, storekeeper Clark indulged in a skilful little game that whiled away the moments. He practised knife throwing, trying to see if he could stick a hunting knife in the front door. He found this required some co-ordination of hand and eye, for at first the knife invariably bounced off the door to clatter to the floor.

However, after a few weeks he got the hang of it, and finally developed such skill that with a jerk of the wrist he could stab the door panel every time at a distance of some 12 or 15 feet. Of course the Indians were unaware of this little byplay, for Vic never demonstrated his first fumbling efforts in their presence.

Now apparently there was one particular quality that distinguished the Babines, and old company records bear it out. Though Babine, as I have said, means "big lipped" (so far as the women were concerned), the men weren't far off in another sense. They were not only inherent showoffs, but often boastful to a degree. One in particular was a character who got right under Vic Clark's skin. He was Big Alec, one of Bear Lake Charlie's kin, who seemed to delight in the opportunity, when the store was full, of demonstrating his superiority. In time Vic became aware that some of Alec's barbed wisecracks were directed at him. Finally, as the months went by, Alec's ill-mannered remarks began to border on the contemptuous, taking in not only Victor Clark but also the company he worked for. Which shows the fellow held nothing sacred!

However came a day when the young Sont behind the counter fully redeemed the company image.

It was on a warm sunny afternoon in late

July that Big Alec swaggered in to the store to find he had a larger than usual audience. His eye brightened, maybe, for today he was really in the mood to act the big shot. He was going to make a purchase. An expensive purchase. Nothing less than a new pony Stetson hat. Oldtimers will remember them as practically standard male wear in Western Canada; almost the national emblem. But for an Indian to buy one at Babine wasn't something that happened every month, or even every year. Reason being the price: \$14. Even in downtown Victoria you could clothe a schoolboy for that. At Babine it would buy, say, seven gallons of overproof rum.

It was after the exchange of a few witticisms, perhaps to warm up his audience, that Alec came to the point. He made it known he wanted the best hat in the store. Which was pure brag, for he knew they only came in one grade, differing only in size. However, unimpressed, Vic Clark got a hat from a shelf. Alec tried it on, and a size larger (to suit his big head) was decided on. It fitted, so with a proud two-handed, fore and aft motion, Alec gave it a tilt over one eye, and turned with a smile to show the Klutchmen what a well-dressed man looked like. Then finally, with an air of nonchalance, he turned to Vic.

"Quan-sig chickamun?" (How much money?)

"Tah-lum la-kit, dolla," announced the company man, coupling the 10 and four Indian style.

Alec apparently had just been paid for some work at the fish hatchery up the lake, and produced a roll.

It was then that Trader Vic smilingly stayed his hand with a proposition. A proposal uttered in such quiet and pleasant vein that it carried no hint of hard feeling, but nevertheless embodied the simple suggestion that, if Alec liked a gamble, then here was his chance.

If he cared to hang his new hat on that peg on the door, explained Mr. Clark, he would endeavor to try to hit it with a knife. He didn't say he would; he said he would try.

In the event he was lucky enough to hit it, then Alec would be required to pay double for the hat. But if, as was more likely to happen, he missed, then Alec got the hat for nothing!

Like most Indians Alec was a born gambler and, as I have narrated, was blessed, like Hans Breitman's monkey, with "too much ego in his cosmos." With a grin, he nodded assent.

Vic took care to go over the offer again, in slightly louder tone (for the benefit of the backbenchers who might not have heard) which caused the store audience to fall into complete silence at the novelty of the situation.

The hat was duly hung, and Alec stepped back to watch himself get a free hat. The storekeeper picked up a new knife from the stock behind him, hefted it for a moment, then with a quick and easy movement slung it across the room. There was an almost uniform gasp from the bench-warmers when they realized what had happened. For that shiny six-inch blade had zipped clear through the crown of Big Alec's brand new pony Stetson!

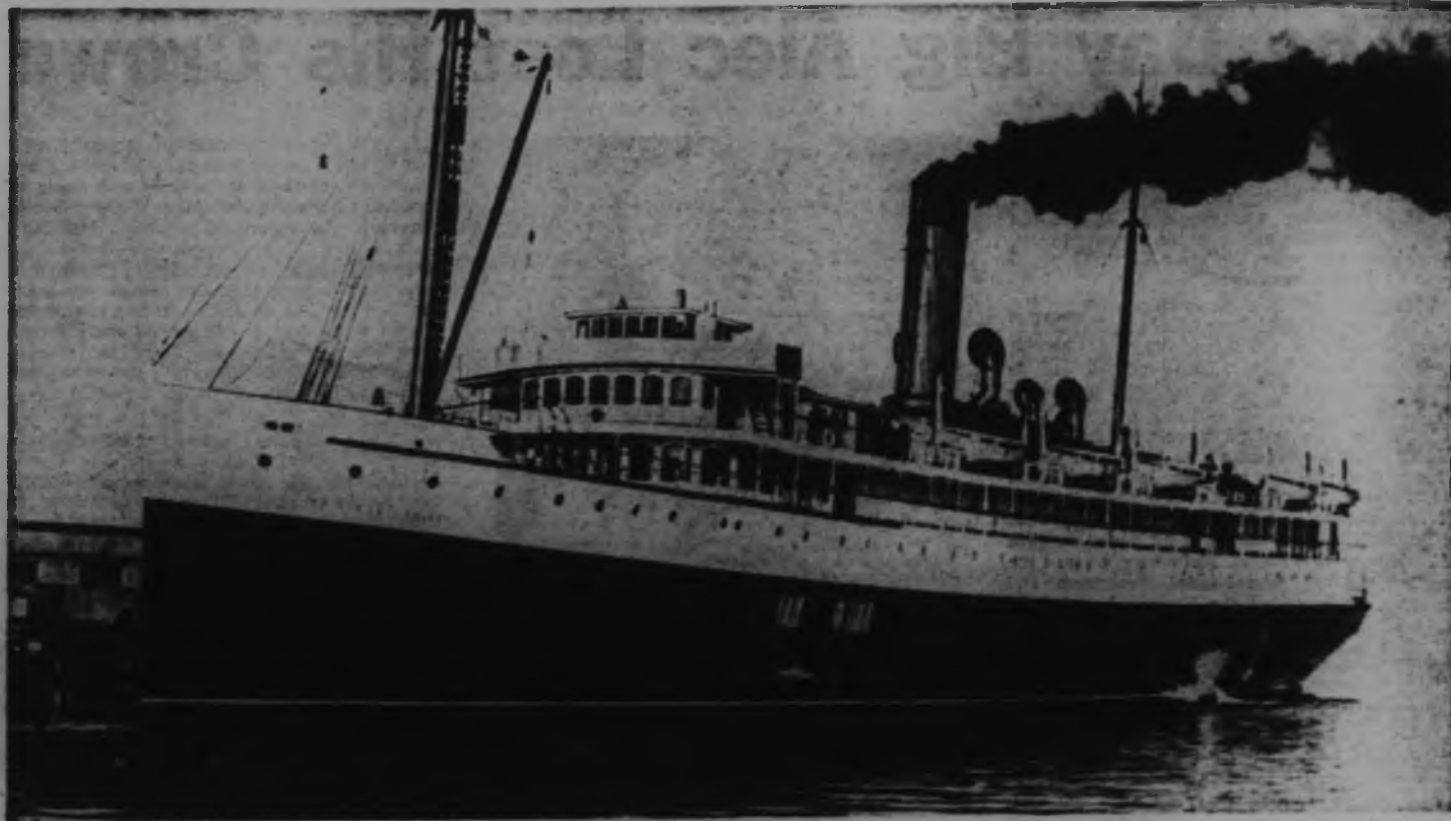
In the silence that followed, for Indians are never very demonstrative, somehow Alec knew it was the big "put up or shut up" moment in his wisecracking career. Slowly, but with well concealed chagrin, he peeled \$28 from his roll and handed it to the man behind the counter.

Then silently he retrieved his hat, gave it what seemed an almost absent-minded brush with the back of his hand, put it on his head, and walked out.

After that, though he was still a frequent customer, his tone was noticeably more moderate. He seemed to have absorbed the moral that Hudson's Bay men are very adept at preserving the company image. For of course they've been at it a long time; they started their 257th year on May 2.

However now, it seems, despite all their efforts some monkey in Beaver Hall Hill or Leadenhall Street has decided on The Bay. I can only echo Sir Joseph Porter, KCB, and his "Damme, it's too bad."

Perhaps by now you've been wondering why I should be so interested in all this, and Fort Babine in particular. Well, you see it comes naturally. Vic Clark happened to be my brother.



BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS LOUISE is to become Los Angeles restaurant and shopping mall.

by
T. W. PATERSON

Victoria may soon lose one of its oldest landmarks.

The recent announcement that the CPR's familiar Belleville Street buildings and docks may be doomed recalls the many "princesses" which have made Inner Harbor their home for more than 60 years.

Now only Marguerite and Patricia remain of the one-time Princess fleet. Last week's Islander covered the first seven of these lovely ladies, Beatrice through Alice...

Of them all, surely Princess Maquinna was the best loved. Victoria-built in 1913, "Old Faithful" was a welcome sight along Vancouver Island's west coast, and at her Inner Harbor berth, for 40 years.

Launched Christmas Eve, 1912, the traditional bottle of champagne was cracked across her bows by Mrs. F. Bullen, who had christened Princess Beatrice years before. Named after the famous Nootka chief's daughter, she then was the largest ship built in the province.

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 17, 1944

OLD MAQUINNA WAS BEST LOVED OF ALL PRINCESSES

In following decades, she became an institution. Hundreds eagerly awaited her friendly foot, both along the Island's lonely coast, and at Victoria. And her masters became institutions. Gillam, Thomson, Thompson, MacKinnon, Hunter, Leslie, McDonald, Carthew... their names will long be remembered in the northwest.

March, 1953, brought the news everyone knew was inevitable, but had hoped against; she was to be sold. Poor Maquinna shared the degrading end of many another gallant ship. Instead of a quick, complete death at the breakers, she was cut down for the ignominious role of an ore barge.

Her bell was given to the Vancouver Mission to Seamen. When presenting the bell on behalf of the CPR, Capt. R. W. Carthew, her last master, said: "She is not finished. She is merely taking on a less strenuous job. And I'm sure that if the Princess Maquinna could speak, she'd want Padre Leighton to have her bell."

"Just as the Princess Maquinna has served the west coast, so has Padre Leighton served the seamen of the world."

By 1962, too old even for a barge, Maquinna's hull was cut up at False Creek.

The second Princess Louise was built in 1921. The 4,000-tonner was the first big passenger liner built and designed in Vancouver. Even her engines were machined there, and 43 years' faithful service speak highly of their creators. Intended for the Alaska run, she also served on the night triangle run. Her record states: "She cost \$1,500,000 to build, which was a lot of money in 1921, but she had paid for herself many times over." Aside from a collision with the first Princess Marguerite in 1930, and the loss of two

male passengers in 1928, Louise had a clean record.

Last March, after two years in mothballs at her Inner Harbor berth, she was bought by a California corporation which announced she would enjoy a \$400,000 refit for her future role as floating restaurant in Los Angeles. Not only will she accommodate 2,000 diners, but will boast a shopping mall!

Another product of a Victoria yard was the Motor Princess, the fleet's confessed ugly duckling. Yet it was with this tiny ship that in 1923 the CPR entered what was to become the trade of the future — the car ferry.

Only 165 feet, "she was built as something of an experiment to test the possibilities of the automobile ferry service between Bellingham and Sidney. She was built of wood, slab-sides, and with peculiar angular lines. The designers were only partially successful in making her look more like a ship than a ferry boat with the result that she really looked like neither."

Her photograph vividly confirms this view. Motor Princess looked like something from the last century. Unfortunately, the experiment got off to a slow start. Operated daily between Sidney and Bellingham, she was not successful, whereas the Black Ball Line, running a similar service between Sidney and Anacortes, prospered due to San Juan Island stops. The CPR couldn't invade this area because of U.S. coastal trade regulations.

Thus, a year later saw Motor Princess on the Vancouver-Nanaimo route. This time she found the right formula: a busy route and steadily increasing automobile traffic. Ironically, by

WHAT BECAME of the CPR's PRINCESSES?

Second of Two Parts

proving successful, the little princess spoiled it for herself!

Now she had more work than she could handle. She was too small and too slow, so Princess Elaine was ordered to fill the breach. When Elaine was delivered, Motor Princess was unemployed.

Then she tried the Sidney-Surrey run, which almost at once proved a popular link between the mainland and V.I. and it is on this service that Motor Princess is best remembered. It was wartime gasoline rationing which reduced trade this time. With the return of peace, she resumed summer service between Vancouver and the Gulf Islands. In 1951 new fire prevention regulations ended her passenger career. For two years she carried freight between Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Sold to Gulf Island Ferry Company in 1954, she was rebuilt from the waterline up at a cost of \$200,000. Her new owners placed her on the Puffin Harbor-Swartz Bay service and she was still running as late as 1960, probably even today. The next time you sail on one of Mr. Bennett's shiny new queens, spare a thought for little Motor Princess — a truly pioneer!

Undoubtedly one of the CPR's finest ladies was Kathleen. She was 355 feet, 6,000 tons of solid, streamlined splendor. Built in 1925, she became company flagship. Veteran of the triangle and Alaska runs, she and sister Marguerite proved remarkably popular.

But with war she and Marguerite were drafted as troopships. During the next six years, Kathleen steamed 250,000 miles in the service of her country, earning such battle honors as Tobruk, Malta and many others. Her exciting account of this period is slated for a future issue.

Returned to her native waters, Kathleen underwent a complete refit and resumed her Alaska service. Sadly, it was not for long. The princess which had survived six years of war died on the rocks off Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 7, 1952.

The history of her twin, Marguerite, is as glorious — and tragic. Delivered right after Kathleen she, too, enjoyed 16 years' peace before being called away to arms. But she never returned. Aug. 17, 1942, half a world from home, the valiant troopship stopped a torpedo. Then she was gone. Fortunately, only 55 of the 1,200 aboard were lost. Full details were given in Princess Marguerite Went Down in Flames, Islander, Oct. 31, 1945.

Princess Elaine was a 32-year veteran. Delivered in 1929, she became an integral part of the marine life of B.C. The first CPR coaster to boast radar, Elaine served on most of the company's routes, the triple-screw steamer having a capacity of 1,200 passengers. The three-funneler ended her career on the Nanaimo run, being laid up in Victoria in 1961. A year earlier she had suffered \$25,000 damages in a collision with Mv. Alaska Prince.

As with Louise and Mary, she was to have a new lease on life. Purchased by Washington businessmen, she was converted to a floating restaurant. Her tired engines were pulled, most of her fittings removed. Her old dining room became headquarters of the Blaine yacht club, her car deck now houses small boats in winter.

Built the same year as Elaine, 2,500-ton Princess Norah was unique among her sisters in that she had two rudders—fore and aft. This novelty was due to numerous calls for "fine" navigation on the V.I. west-coast run. Working with venerable Maquinna, Norah then operated between Vancouver and Skagway during winter months. She was known as a good sea boat throughout. This is a compliment of the highest degree when one considers the stormy seas in which she served.

In almost four decades, Norah has sailed under joint management of the CPR and CNR.

When this agreement expired, she resumed the black, white and buff of her former days, and her original name. Sold to Northland Navigation she became the Canadian Prince. The ever-popular ship finally was laid up in October, 1959.

A year later, she was bought for \$50,000,



LITTLE MOTOR PRINCESS, the CPR's ugly duckling, was one of original car ferries.

destined to become a floating hotel at Kodiak, as the infamous Good Friday earthquake had put housing at a premium. As far as is known, she is still in the Alaskan waters she once sailed so proudly as a maiden. . .

To fill the gap left by Maquinna and Norah, the CPR bought a former U.S. Army vessel, christening her Princess of Alberni. Although sturdily built for the moody Aleutians, 510-ton Alberni got off to a bad start. Mishaps and breakdowns plagued her the first few months, before she was broken in. But, as west coast residents were quick to point out, she was poor enough a replacement for the likes of Maquinna and Norah. . . . She is around yet, now a Crown Zeilerbach tug.

Princesses Elizabeth and Joan were twins and shared remarkably similar careers. Built by the Glasgow firm of Fairfield and Company, Elizabeth was launched Jan. 16, 1930, and reached Victoria May 3 of the following year. For 20 years she and Joan worked as night boats between Victoria and Vancouver. In February, 1951, they were removed from service.

The 5,200-ton liners even shared the same honorable fate. Bought by Epinotiki Lines of Piraeus, Greece, the matrons were completely rebuilt. Their three funnels were reduced to a single, rakish one apiece. Even swimming pools were included in their luxury appointments. Today, sparkling white with blue funnels and gold insignia, the sisters are Pegasus and Hermes respectively. They operate on two-week cruises in the Mediterranean, calling at such fabled ports as Venice, Piraeus, Crete, Rhodes, Cyprus and Haifa. One wonders if ever they sight old Adelaide or Alice in their travels?

As lovely Princess Joan had cleared Inner Harbor for the last time, the Canadian ensign yielded to the Greek flag. Said the Colonist: "May the years and the seas deal kindly with her though we never see her again. . . ."

To bolster its shrinking fleet, the CPR ordered two replacements immediately after the war; the second Marguerite and Patricia. Marguerite's predecessor had died in the war; the old "Pat" died at the hands of the breakers. Launched May 22, 1948, Marguerite is licensed for 2,000 passengers. Her turbo-electrics drive her at a handsome 23 knots. At present she operates daily between Victoria and Seattle. Sadly, she and Patricia have experienced unemployment during recent years. During Seattle's Century 21, Marguerite served as an overnight hotel.

"Pocket liner" Patricia arrived June 10, 1949, after one of the fastest voyages from Britain to Victoria on record. Three years ago, she underwent a \$1,000,000 conversion to Alaska cruise ship. Among the changes was from the color scheme of a princess to the sparkling white of the long-ago empresses which once were welcome visitors off Dallas Road.

The sisters were followed in June, 1951, by

Princess of Nanaimo, named after the daughter of the "last blood chief of the Nanaimo Indians" who died in 1897. With accommodation for 1,500 passengers and 140 cars this modern ferry operated between her namesake and Vancouver for several years.

Her one claim to notoriety was a spectacular grounding at Nanaimo Nov. 19, 1952. There were no casualties, and she behaved herself afterward. Then the 6,787-ton lady was transferred to the east coast. Renamed Princess of Acadia, she replaced the ancient Princess Helene on the St. John-Digby run, where she is today.

Last of the real princesses sailed May 7, 1955, for the Northwest. Clyde-built MV Princess of Vancouver can carry 800 passengers. Besides automobiles, she was designed to take railway cars. Placed on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, her four diesels propel her at 16 knots. Besides "Old Vic's" whistle, the \$4,000,000, 7,000-ton ferry boasts at least one other piece of equipment with an intriguing past — her bow propeller has served on a German U-boat and an aircraft carrier.

Latest addition to the CPR "fleet" is the former USN landing repair ship, ARL-10. Decommissioned in 1946, she lay in mothballs at Portland until acquired late last year. She has been completely shorn of original superstructure and rebuilt to the specifications of a trailer transport. She is destined to run between Sidney, Nanaimo and Vancouver, carrying 30 trailers and 19 railway boxcars. To be named Trailer Princess, she is a far cry from the likes of Victoria, Kathleen, Marguerite.

Now it has been announced even the familiar CPR wharves may be doomed. If plans go ahead, the homely buildings, which have hosted princesses for 60 years, will yield to a \$2,500,000 motel-restaurant-shopping complex. Instead of the existing weathered sheds, the project would be of Tudor-style stucco and wood, including a 90-unit motel, shops, restaurant, cocktail lounge and 100-foot clock-observation tower. Fortunately, the planners hope to retain the distinctive old stone terminal. Marguerite and Patricia would berth at the west end of the development.

Well, it is progress and probably had to come sooner or later. To many the existing dilapidated buildings must be an eyesore. But those who knew them in better days, when the beautiful coasters were a regular, vital part of Inner Harbor, will miss them.

British Columbians are not the only ones who mourn the loss of such old friends. Apparently they have won Greek hearts, too. For when Adelaide recently was withdrawn from the route she had plied for 16 years, a Greek writer termed her "an inseparable part of the island she has so faithfully and successfully served."

"Nothing has ever contributed more to the development of tourism in Crete than the heavy and tireless engines of poor Angelica, that has bid us a discreet farewell, without fuss or tears, after having conscientiously worked with us, shared our troubles, heard our heartbeats, known our love, as we got to know her warmth and security."

"The Angelica had a heart and a soul, full of life, the ageless and free and heavy heart of Crete itself, which would never accept the yoke of bondage. She was a part of our island, and she served the island faithfully. . . ."

The above tribute could well be paid to all the proud CPR princesses, past and present.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) MALE | PLUS | POST | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) RELY | " | AGOG | " " |
| (3) TENT | " | SIRE | " " |
| (4) CELL | " | REED | " " |
| (5) PERT | " | OOPS | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 3

IDEAS for FEEDING HUNGRY ANGLERS

Science has found a cure for many diseases but the one I have in mind has been classed as hopeless. Right now it is particularly rampant. Although it is no respecter of age or sex, there is a preponderance of male victims. You may have guessed what I am talking about . . . Fishing. I am told on good authority that once one has been bitten by this bug the case is hopeless. Scores of women have become weekend widows on account of this affliction. Because there is no known cure, wives have learned to live with it.

Every weekend we see victims of this malady packing up equipment and heading for rivers, lakes and sea.

The average fisherman naturally thinks more about his gear than he does about food. It is up to Mama to see that he goes off with good solid nourishment for whatever meals he needs . . . be it breakfast, lunch or a whole weekend.

Fishermen who take off early in the morning

Early Morning Fishermen Like a Second

appreciate a second breakfast about the time everyone else is just turning off their alarm clock. If this refreshment is to be eaten in the car it must be easy to carry and eat. Fruit juice in tins and coffee in a thermos looks after the on-the-go breakfast beverage. Fresh fruit is easily carried. Oranges are fine prepared this way . . . cover oranges with boiling water and let stand five minutes, drain and peel. All the white membrane will come off easily. Wrap peeled orange in foil and refrigerated until just before your fisherman takes off. A good breakfast sandwich is made with fruit or nut bread. Spread with butter or soft cheese and in between put crisply cooked bacon strips. Be sure to include lots of paper napkins or a roll of paper towels. He will find many uses for these besides finger wiping.

Perhaps breakfast will be eaten on location . . . in this case bacon, eggs and hot cakes (all easily prepared) are a popular choice. A fisherman friend told me a smart way to carry eggs. These are not the easiest thing to carry without breaking . . . if you have travelled over a rough logging road you could arrive with the eggs already smashed. So do this . . . just break the eggs into an olive bottle. A 4 1/2-ounce bottle will hold 4 eggs. Break the eggs gently into the bottle, they will stack one on top of another and not mix. When you want to use them, simply slip them out of the bottle into the frying pan one at a time. In an ice chest, these bottled eggs will keep up to five days (so I am told). Maybe this tip will save a few campers from a steady diet of scrambled eggs.

Hot cakes are a simple matter with a package of biscuit mix (ready mixed or your own

mix). For 6 to 8 pancakes use 2 cups mix, plus an egg and enough milk to make a thick pouring batter. Dry skim milk powder is another of our modern blessings. So much easier than trying to carry fresh milk.

A stream fisherman might travel miles to find a pool where the unwary trout is hiding. Consequently, he would do well to carry a pocket lunch . . . a hearty sandwich or two that will fit into his coat pocket. One that won't crush easily. Here's a suggestion, Mum. Fix rolled sandwiches or sandwiches made of split French rolls or hot dog rolls. For the rolled sandwich . . . Remove crusts from fresh bread and spread first with butter (keeps filling from oozing through) then mustard. Cover with a slice of ham and one of cheese, then roll. Wrap each roll separately in saran or foil. The solid crust on French rolls protects it from getting crushed. Cut each roll lengthwise into three slices. Fill between layers with chicken, salami, ham, roast beef or cheese, singly or in combination. Don't make dairy sandwiches . . . these should be man-sized. Hard candies or chocolate bars supply a sweet with quick energy.

Now here is what I think is a smart idea particularly adaptable for the boat fisherman. It is a sort of variation of the ham-junk . . . except the box is edible. Since the box is made of bread it serves two purposes. Cut off the top from a loaf of unsliced bread and pull out the soft inside. Now you have a shell about half an inch thick. Brush top and "shell" with melted butter or margarine and toast in a 350-degree F oven until crispy. Chill and pack with fried chicken pieces. Wrap each chicken piece separately in saran so that they will not make the shell soggy. Put top on

FISHERMAN'S CAMP-OUT



PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 17, 1966

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

There have been many improvements on nylon net washers for dishes and walls, and I have another to offer.

I cut one-half-inch-thick foam rubber into four-inch by five-inch pieces, then cut four thicknesses of nylon net into eight-and-three-quarter-inch by 21-inch pieces.

Place foam rubber in center of netting, folding each

on the sewing machine all around the sides of the foam rubber to keep it in place.

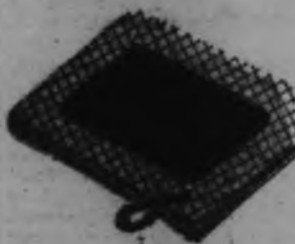
You can sew two rows to make it more attractive. With pinking shears, cut a-long the outer edge of the net on all four sides.

If you wish to hang it up, crochet a loop, draw through the netting, and tie with a double knot.

It holds water, retains soap for a long time, and does a beautiful job on dishes, pots, pans, and walls, and they last so long.

These are very beautiful and always clean, as dirt washes right out of the foam rubber.

D. Daly



side over the foam rubber.

Put a pin on each side of the netting to hold foam rubber in place, then sew

DEAR HEL
What is th
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of the fruit!

Dip it in
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IT'S THE

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crape paper
tunes that
sent flowers.
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en Like a Second Breakfast

akes use 2 cups mix, plus on
milk to make a thick pouring
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led chicken pieces. Wrap
separately in saran so that
the shell soggy. Put top on

loaf and wrap "box" in foil. At meal time
simply pull crusty shell apart and eat with
chicken pieces.

Another loaf-style sandwich is made with a
fat, round Italian loaf . . . slice crosswise into
three slices. Butter each slice and spread each
layer with a different filling . . . slices of roast
meat, meat loaf, chopped deviled egg, cheese etc.
Cut in pie-shaped wedges, but keep assembled in
loaf shape. Wrap whole loaf in foil. In addition
pack whole tomatoes, raw vegetable sticks
wrapped in damp paper towelling and then in foil,
fresh fruit etc.

Many a stream fisherman likes to cook his
hush over a small camp fire while he waits for
the fish to start biting. Here is a lunch that needs
only a green stick and a tiny twig fire. Partially
silt wieners lengthwise, spread with mustard and
that ever lovin' man's favorite relish. Put a strip
of cheese in the middle and wrap each wiener in
a strip of bacon, anchoring it with toothpicks.
Wrap in foil and pack with buttered hot dog rolls.
At lunch time the fisherman needs only to slide a
green stick through the wiener and toast briefly
over fire before putting them between the buns.
Thermos coffee or canned juice for beverage.
(And there can't be too many warnings about
making sure fires are completely out before
leaving.)

If your fisherman has a sweet tooth
perhaps you will want to bake a cake for him,
especially if he is going for a weekend or
several days. Here is a cake specially
developed to travel without mess, fuss or loss
of eye appeal. Toting Cake is perfect for
carrying, right in the pan or cut and pieces
wrapped separately. Its baked-on topping of
brown sugar, chopped nuts and tiny marsh-

mallows crown the delicious brown sugar
cake. It slices without getting crumbly.

TOTE CAKE . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown
sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts or pecans, $2\frac{1}{4}$
cups pre-sifted all purpose flour, $3\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking
powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine,
1-3 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1
cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla and 1 cup miniature
marshmallows. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
Grease and lightly flour 9x9x2-inch square pan.

Combine the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar and nuts.
Reserve. On wax paper blend together with a fork
the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the
margarine and the 1-3 cup brown sugar together
until light and fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time
beating well after each addition. Combine milk
and vanilla. Add to creamed mixture alternately
with dry ingredients, beginning and ending with
the latter. Blend well after each addition.

MURIEL WILSON'S ***** THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Combine milk and vanilla. Spread batter in
prepared pan, arrange marshmallows on top, to
within $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of edges. Sprinkle sugar and nut
mixture over top. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45
minutes or until it tests done. A pick inserted in
the centre (not through a marshmallow) comes
out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. To carry
whole cake . . . wrap pan in foil.

This cake retains its good qualities at least
three days, though it's doubtful if you will ever
have the opportunity to put it to this test.

Break the backbone of a freshly caught trout
and it will not curl while frying.

Bride's Corner

Things not to forget when packing for fisherman's weekend . . .

- Salt and pepper. The seasoned salt and pepper are excellent.
- Biscuit mix . . . instant potatoes . . . canned and dry milk. Coffee.
- Pack a bottle of Tobacco and a couple of lemons. Both sharpen the flavor of fish.
- Firm fresh fruit and canned fruit. A few tins of meat (in case the fish aren't biting).
- Bacon and eggs. Bacon fat is tops for frying fish.
- French bread wrapped in foil keeps well and is a fine go-with for fish.
- Skillet, long-handled fork, egg lifter and coffee pot. Foil plates and cutlery.
- A roll each of paper towels and aluminum foil.
- Aluminum foil has a dozen uses . . . improvise a skillet with several layers bent into shape. Wrap food for cooking over coals. A wad of crumpled foil makes a wonderful pot scrub.

oise

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walls, and I have another
foam rubber into four-inch

on the sewing machine all
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rubber to keep it in place.

You can sew two rows
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With pinking shears, cut a-
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es, pots, pans, and walls,
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These are very beautiful
and always clean, as dirt
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rubber.

D. Daly

DEAR HELOISE:

What is the easiest way to
remove the skin from a to-
mato without wasting part
of the fruit?

H. P. O.

Dip it into boiling water
for about six seconds, then
dunk under the cold water.
Sweet! Pierce the skin with
a knife, and all the skin
comes right off.

Some people pierce the
stem with a fork, and hold
the tomato over a gas flame
a bit, then rinse. This works,
too.

Heloise

IT'S THE NET WORTH



DEAR HELOISE:

My 12-year-old made sev-
eral small drawstring bags
of nylon net so she can
wash all her teen-doll dress-
es in the machine, using her
own little net laundry bags.

Also, we used net last
year as a foundation for
stage paper operetta cos-
tumes that were to repre-
sent flowers. Just made full,
gathered skirts of the net

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

and sewed the crepe paper
petals to them.

They looked so crisp and
were light and easy to dance
in.

I'd never have tried it
(nor thought of it) if all
those wonderful suggestions
for using net hadn't been in
your column.

Roberta

DEAR HELOISE:

I have one of my only
granddaughter's booties that
I made into a pincushion.

I cut out a piece of card-
board just the shape of her
birth certificate footprint
(not really necessary),
wrote her name and birth
date on it, and placed it in
the bottom of the bootie.
Then I stuffed the bootie
with cotton.

I cut another piece of
cardboard about an inch
wide, and made it into a cir-
cle to fit the ankle. I added
more cotton and covered
the top with a piece of silk,
working the silk down in
the ankle, and tied a ribbon
around it.

My granddaughter is 15
now, and that pincushion

7-17

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd like
to share . . . write to Heloise
in care of this newspaper.

still sits on my dresser. It
would be a nice gift to knit
three matching booties, and
make one into a pincushion.

Clarice

DEAR FOLKS:

Do you know those clay
flower pots we buy for our
plants? And, those darling
little clay saucers that
sometimes come underneath
them, but which are usual-
ly bought separately?

This clay saucer is a fan-
tastic gadget, either placed
upside down or laid right
-side up on the burner of
your gas stove. It acts as a
warmer. You can either set
your percolator in it to keep
the coffee warm, or place
the pan containing any veg-
etable, which has completed



cooking, on this little gad-
get.

As they are quite inex-
pensive, I suggest that you
try one. Be sure to get one
big enough so that your fa-
vorite pan or coffee pot will
fit inside it.

Heloise

"LADIES, BE SEATED!"



DEAR HELOISE:

Living in an area with an
ample supply of dust and
spiders, I found that spider-
webs and cobwebs are more
easily seen and gotten down
after the lights are turned
on in the evening.

Night Duster

You're so right! And hav-
en't you found this is espe-
cially true if you have com-
pany . . . and your husband
happens to be facing that
cobweb??? You can count
on him to mention it!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have discovered an easy
way to keep my hair clips
and various-sized curlers
separated and neat.

The plastic tray from the
top of my cosmetic case is
sectioned. In the long sec-
tion, I have my brush and
combs. In the smallest sec-
tion, I have hair pins, and
in each of the remaining
sections, I have my curlers
separated according to size.

This eliminates fumbling
through a bag for a certain
size.

Phyllis Schilaky

DEAR HELOISE:

I was invited to a bridal
shower. I had a pair of pil-
lowcases with pretty tatting
on them but didn't have any
wrapping paper.

Living in the country, I
didn't want to drive into
town, so I used a double
length of pink net to wrap
the pillowcases, then tied
the package with pink and
blue ribbon.

The idea was new to the
group, and I received many
smiles on my originality, as
the bride can find many uses
for the net.

Mrs. Ruben Henslin

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

People travel for many reasons; pleasure, business, science and health. Big game hunters frequently come under all the first three headings.

Leslie G. Saunders, B.Sc.Ag., M.Sc., Ph.D., of 2758 Dunlevy Street, is one of these, with a slight difference. His particular prey couldn't really be considered 'big' game. In fact if it were any smaller it would be practically invisible. Like the Indian "no-see-ums" to which it is related.

Dr. Saunders, entomologist, has made a lifelong study of midges. This, at least, has meant that he could travel somewhat lighter than if, say, his subject had been elephants. It has also meant a full, varied, and intensely useful life.



LESLIE SAUNDERS WITH BONSAI SAGEBRUSH. (Robin Clarke photo.)

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 17, 1948

AROUND THE WORLD ... With An Entomologist

He is English-born, son of an architect-surveyor, and one of four boys. Some two years before the First World War, when there was much interest in the Old Country re Canada's fruit ventures, the older Saunders was intrigued by the possibilities, but, more astute than some, sent two of the boys, one of them Leslie, to study the situation at a point a little closer to home than the far west — Nova Scotia.

This was the beginning of Leslie's scientific career, because when 1914 came along and the older boy returned to England to join up, Leslie was still under age. He took a two-year course in agriculture at Truro, N.S., and then went to work for the government on fruit trees in the Annapolis Valley.

Late in 1917 he enlisted and trained with the 10th Siege Battery, Halifax, but then the world's worst influenza epidemic swept the land, and he went down under it. The war was over before he recovered.

His next move was to Macdonald, the

"tobacco" college, at McGill. He was promptly asked where he had matriculated, and was obliged to explain that he was sorry, but he hadn't, at all. However, the epidemic had delayed all the usual examinations for the year. Saunders sat for these, came out on top in several of them and thereafter heard no more on the subject of matriculation.

"I think," he says, "I must be the only scientist who never did!"

Now he was well on his way. He took his B.Sc.Ag. and his M.Sc. degrees, and won a much coveted award, the "1951 Scholarship," so called because the fund had been established in that year by London's Crystal Palace Exhibition, which thus turned its phenomenal financial success to good account. Sir Arthur Currie personally presented the award.

On the strength of this, the young scientist went to Cambridge. He was now specializing in entomology, and he began to study at the Moltens Institute of Medical Parasitology, which had been endowed by a South African who recognized the importance of this type of research to a country as much plagued by parasites as is Africa.

Cambridge was a sort of hub, from which all sorts of possible jobs might and did originate. Saunders narrowly missed out on one or two of these. He turned down one, a chance to go to the South Seas to study coconut pests, because the area was highly malarial and he saw little future in the work, but he did get in a good field trip when the long vacation came along.

One of his colleagues was the son of an Anglian minister who held the unusual position of Archdeacon of Brazil. The boy organized a party to go down to Rio de Janeiro, and Leslie Saunders was included. By this time his midges were his main study. He had discovered that the infinitesimal creatures, contrary to science's usual practice, were at their most useful for classification in their larval, rather than adult, stages, and this fact was to prove of much importance later on. Now, arrived in Rio, he was delighted to find that he could get from the city right into virgin forest by tramcar. He collected all sorts of specimens. He also visited São Paulo, Santos the coffee port, and stayed at some of the inland coffee "fazendas," Portuguese for the Spanish "hacienda," or plantation.

When his Cambridge years were over, Dr. Saunders, now with a Ph.D., went to Saskatchewan to teach entomology at the University there. But then, as time went by, the world's finances began to rock, the dark days of the depression developed, and the bachelors of the faculty were asked if, to ease the situation and because enrolment had dropped, they would mind trying to get along for a year somewhere else!

Dr. Saunders didn't do badly out of this. He went to the coast, where the Pan-Pacific Science Congress was holding its annual session, this time at Vancouver, and as he had hoped he formed a connection which would provide something for his enforced year off. He met a man from the University of Hong Kong who told him of a fairly certain opening in the Orient. He found he could get a round-the-world travel ticket which cost less than \$700, and was good for two years. On previous summer vacations he had worked in the laboratory at Departure Bay. Now he did so again, and saved his money.

En route to Hong Kong he met a Scottish professor of mathematics, who invited Saunders to stay at his home on the campus of the island's university. The latter accepted, found the position he wanted still open, and taught entomology there for some time.

He seems to have a gift for meeting interesting and helpful people. There was a fisheries official who lived in Singapore. At this party's request Saunders joined him on a Christmas and New Year's holiday which took them on a 1,700-mile tour inland among the hill stations. What was a fisheries man doing inland? Well, there were a number of retired army and navy men who lived there, married to native wives who certainly wouldn't have been acceptable to the dangers of England, and these gentlemen, possibly trying hard to live the same

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lives they would have at home, were upset because the streams of this land of exile knew no trout!

"Do something, old boy, will you?" they implored the fisheries department.

But little could be done. The water of these jungle rivers was much too warm. However, it was interesting travelling. Beside a fine supply of midges, one saw, frequently, by the troutless streams, the spoor of elephant and the pad marks of tiger.

During his year away from his own home University, our scientist wanted to see as much of the world as he could. Especially, he said, remembering the prairies in the winter, "the warm places." At one time or another he visited Canton and Macao and later connected with a little coastal steamer which made a 17-day trip along the north edge of Borneo and back, and up-river to Sarawa. It was while on board this vessel that he became acquainted with a friendly gentleman who was busy taking pictures of water buffalo, and who was intrigued by his fellow traveller's dashes into the jungle at every stop to take pictures and collect specimens of midges. It wasn't until later that someone informed Dr. Saunders that his new friend was a white rajah, sole ruler of a large section of the country.

The year was passing. The doctor spent two weeks in Ceylon, went on through the Red Sea and the Canal to Cairo, then to Malta and to Marseille, and finally finished the summer in England. When he at last took up his work again, his Saskatchewan pupils were fascinated with his pictures, his specimens, and his tropical experiences.

His next jaunt was due to the fact that the United States faced in the year 1943 with the fact that it needed to know a lot more about the tropical diseases with which its troops were now threatened, instituted refresher courses, to be given in Washington and New Orleans, for any two scientists from any college. Saunders put in for this, and plumped for New Orleans. "Ah, warm weather again," he doubtless thought! He followed up by an appointment to various United Fruit Company hospitals in Central America, for practical experience. In line with this he duly toured the high country of Guatemala, studying leprosy and typhus.

It was some three years later that, back in Saskatchewan, he met his future wife, Canadian-born Janet, a school teacher. They were married at the end of the war, and when his very first Sabbatical finally came along, they went off together for a cruise of the Caribbean which happily mixed business with pleasure. A friend had a friend "doing" midges in Porto Rico. A guest house there was put at the Saunders' disposal, and they stayed some two and a half months. This was followed by trips to Antigua, to Montserrat, and to Dominica, at which last spot they managed to rent a particularly lovely home for their two weeks' stay. A French luxury liner — and they revelled in the brief chance at high living — got them to Trinidad.

They flew to British Guiana and to Tobago, and eventually back to Canada. Other trips followed. In 1956 a letter came from Costa Rica. An American cocoa planter was having trouble because the local midges were falling down on the job, and his trees were inadequately pollinated. He had been told by various informed sources that the only person who might help him was Saunders, of Canada. The local bank would pay all expenses. Saunders of Canada went to investigate, but found there wasn't a great deal he could do.

"However," he said, "I did write a paper about the situation which later assisted in solving their problem."

He was corresponding with a student entomologist in the Philippines, and here there was the same pollination difficulty. Saunders found that the National Research Council of Ottawa would pay his fare down there to see what was the matter, but there was no fee attached. The couple went down just for the trip. They were lodged at Luzon, far up in the hills, where they were the first white people the natives had ever seen.

The children were taught to greet them most ceremoniously, which amused them considerably. After a month there, during which time the Canadian scientist briefed the local people on his own technique, they made the four-day trip down again to the port, to board an expected ship, only to find that the vessel, an American cargo boat, was several days late.

When it at last arrived, the Captain didn't want to take them at all. He had been delayed by strikes and storms, he was going on now to Saigon and Bangkok, and he would pick them up on his return trip, in two or three weeks. The Saunders' couldn't see this at all. They pulled a few strings, and went along — they had always

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 3

By Herb L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Season again.
- 7 Stimulate.
- 12 — Hall (J.F. Cooper's home).
- 18 Italian region.
- 19 Novelist Hemingway.
- 21 Foreign Service officers.
- 23 Napoleonic abode.
- 25 Property title receiver.
- 26 Showed anger.
- 27 Astringent.
- 28 Invalid food.
- 29 Held a conference.
- 30 Years: Abbr.
- 31 Count Alfred de — (Fr. writer).
- 33 Water carrier.
- 35 Lab vessel.
- 36 Playwright Hart.
- 38 Having hair.
- 39 Telescope part.
- 40 Golf club VIP.
- 41 Friend from 22 across.
- 42 Tiny gnat.
- 43 Paris area.
- 44 Kitchen utensil.
- 47 Free from.
- 48 High notes.
- 49 Home of Charles

Dickens

- 51 Her Majesty's Inspector.
- 52 Polish seaport.
- 54 Riches.
- 55 "—, My Captain!" 2 words.
- 57 Exist.
- 58 Indonesian island.
- 59 Spanish gold.
- 60 Everyone: Ger.
- 61 Historic New England home: 5 words.
- 68 Church court.
- 69 Intimate: Slang.
- 70 Impressed deeply.
- 71 — Grande.
- 72 Messengers.
- 75 Arabian gulf.
- 76 Decamp: Slang.
- 80 Chess pieces.
- 81 Historic James River mansion.
- 83 Great —.
- 84 Over there.
- 85 Crecy warrior.
- 87 Garden flower.
- 88 Reddish-yellow.
- 89 Theater sign.
- 90 Chemical suffix.
- 91 Wallace — (silent star).
- 92 Faulkner novel.
- 93 School auxiliaries.

94 Lithuanian.

- 96 Botch.
- 97 Biblical mountain.
- 98 Bring to court.
- 99 — foura.
- 100 Varnish.
- 101 Musical instrument.
- 103 Happy ones.
- 106 Direct route.
- 108 Lord Byron's home: 2 words.
- 111 Greeks.
- 112 Construction worker.
- 113 Intertwine.
- 114 Beliefs.
- 115 Boxlike wagons.
- 116 Remains: 2 words.

DOWN

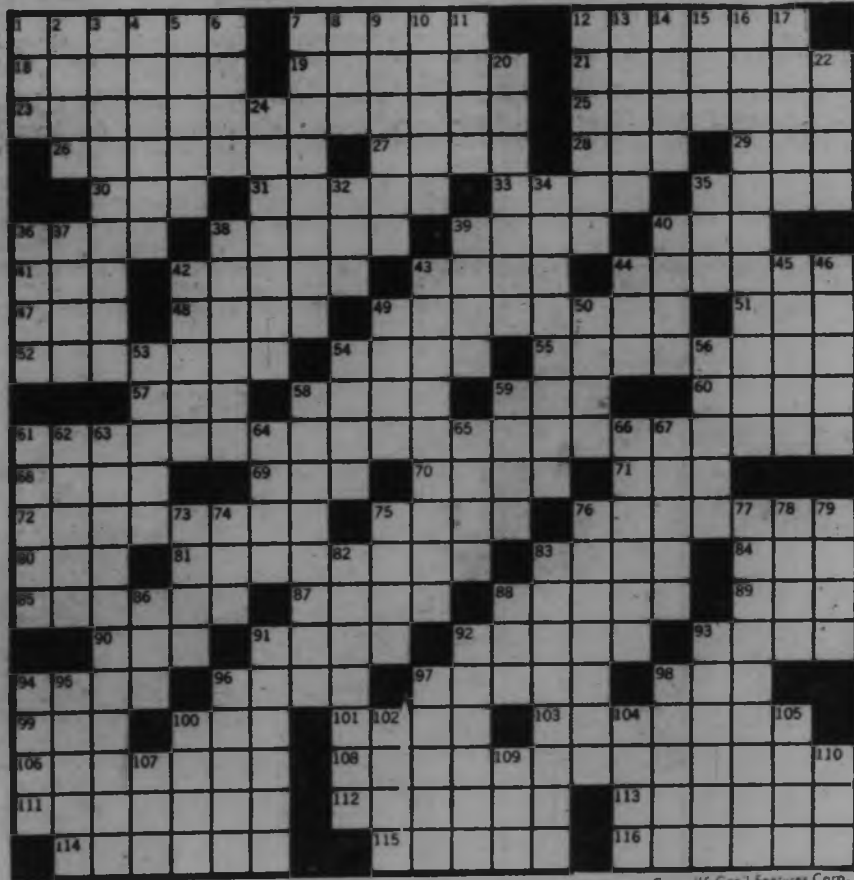
- 1 The queen's aviators.
- 2 Heroic poem.
- 3 Washington Irving's home.
- 4 Church features.
- 5 Unreliable ones.
- 6 Follow.
- 7 Small moldings.
- 8 Sphere.
- 9 Deprive of property.
- 10 Blessed: Dial.
- 11 Biblical brother.
- 12 African mammals.
- 13 Hydrocarbon.
- 14 Insignificant

one.

- 15 Compass point.
- 16 George Mason's home: 2 words.
- 17 Buffalo's neighbor.
- 20 Small drama.
- 22 Bible.
- 24 Zane Grey character.
- 32 — whin.
- 34 Fixed.
- 35 Water bird.
- 36 Heavenly body.
- 37 Overlook.
- 38 Setting.
- 39 Former movie star.
- 40 Fruit part.
- 42 Mother: Comb. form.
- 43 Hudson River scenic area.
- 44 A Southern state: Abbr.
- 45 Novelist Zola.
- 46 Routes.
- 49 Engage in sport.
- 50 Sacred picture.
- 53 Weaverbirds.
- 54 Liverpool prison.
- 56 Interdiction.
- 58 Small animals.
- 59 Dutch —.
- 61 Fungus disease.
- 62 Expectant one.
- 63 School home of eminent Englishman: 2 words.
- 64 Hope: Lat.
- 65 Pitcher.

66 "The —" (A. Hamilton's home.)

- 67 Girl's name.
- 73 Bird call.
- 74 Celtic Neptune.
- 75 Ardent.
- 76 Robert Louis Stevenson's Samoan home.
- 77 Site of Theodore Roosevelt's Long Island home: 2 words.
- 78 N American rail.
- 79 Biblical patriarch.
- 82 Prayers.
- 83 Deteriorators.
- 86 Monogram of of recent President.
- 88 Synonym for 56 down.
- 91 School period.
- 92 Saint's day.
- 93 Mexican state.
- 94 Ali —.
- 95 Warning.
- 96 French painter.
- 97 Cavalryman of India.
- 98 Put bias in news.
- 100 Vigorous.
- 102 Haberdashery item.
- 104 Roman period.
- 105 Dry: Span.
- 107 Linden tree.
- 109 Pro —.
- 110 Desire.



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wanted to see Bangkok — and just as well they did, because the ship never did call at Manila on that voyage.

Dr. Saunders retired in 1961. Officially. Nevertheless 1963 saw him once more en route to see people who required authentic information on midges. This time he went to Ghana, and here it was, after all his other journeyings, that he contracted malaria, although it didn't show up until six months later, when he was home. It was a special type of malaria, too, and the Royal Jubilee Hospital was quite excited over it. Dr. Saunders was merely glad to be rid of it.

That was his final scientific tour. Today he is busy with a number of hobbies, at all of which he is extremely proficient. He paints delicate watercolors with a technique inherited from a gifted and artistic mother. He has a process which

involves the development of ordinary wood bark into polished trays and jewelry, and, a very special project, he goes in for bonsai trees — his tiny rose bushes, arbutus, and a wonderful little Gary oak no more than six inches high, are something to see. His photography, too, — he is an A.R.P.S. — has won him much honor.

Janet also has her hobbies. Music is important to her, and her ceramic work includes the making of the pots which hold the bonsai plants.

These things would seem to be a fairly satisfying substitute for the midges of earlier years, which, after all, probably couldn't be said to have much in the way of personality!

Powell River Has Become Almost a Part Of Vancouver Island

By RAY KERR

Powell River has always been a trademark for British Columbia's prosperity as emphasized by the province's burgeoning forest products industry. This is why Vancouver Islanders can feel proud that the big industrial up-coast centre is quickly acquiring ever-closer ties with the Island.

And all this because of a ferry. Called Comox Queen—because of a coin flip—the ferry linked Powell River with Vancouver Island, starting in May, 1965.

The ferry is run by the department of highways but is soon to be turned over to the B.C. Ferry Authority and replaced by a 50-car vessel. Comox Queen accommodates only 25 cars.

But even so, the residents of Powell River and Vancouver Island are delighted. For the first time, they have been brought together on a permanent basis.

Both sides have gained. The Island's gain, perhaps, has been bigger than a lot of people realize, since Powell River now is practically another Island community.

For comparison's sake, it takes an hour and a half to go from Powell River to Comox, where many close ties are being established by Powell River residents, now that the crossing is a reality.

But if a Powell Riverite wants to travel by car the other way, the nearest "civilized" place is Vancouver. It is about six hours and two ferries away, and when conditions get bad in the winter much more.

The trip to Vancouver includes 53 miles over a tortuous, twisting highway that looks like a huge snake as it works its unwieldy way across

Sechart Peninsula. It is a dangerous road, and often impassable when snows descend in substantial quantity.

That's why once the Vancouver Island ferry was established, all Powell River eyes turned westward. The more opportune Vancouver Island people quickly realized that Powell River would become part of the Island, more or less.

A Comox dairy operator, for example, quickly gobbled up a similar, smaller operation in Powell River, and now controls a large slice of the market, with population reported to exceed 16,000. The smaller Powell River operator realized he couldn't compete with the large Island concern, and sold out, at a fair price.

Several Island entrepreneurs have moved in with ready cash, taking over a number of motels, which do a big business all year 'round.

With a construction boom setting almost parallel with the inauguration of the new ferry, Island firms have capitalized there, too. They have their own offices in Powell River, and employ scores of men, mostly from the Island, but from Powell River as well.

All this means there's a healthy cash flow going between the Island and its young upcoast "sister" which is helping both parties.

But there's more than that.

Sport, for example, had come to an almost complete standstill just before the ferry run was opened. For Powell River people, endowed with a great sport tradition, it was a hard thing to take.

However, only five months after the ferry inaugural, a hockey league was organized, encompassing Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Courtenay, Comox and Powell River. Known as Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League, it was a revival of old days.

The crowds came, in ever increasing numbers, with playoff games drawing up to 1,500 in Nanaimo and nearly 2,000 in Powell River. Powell River, after winning the league title, made it all the way into provincial finals, but lost out.

It was probably during that winter of 1965-66 that many Powell Riverites "fell in love with the Island," as they confessed on many an occasion. During the winter, hundreds of them had gone with the hockey team to Courtenay, Alberni, and Nanaimo, and they could hardly wait to get back to the Island.

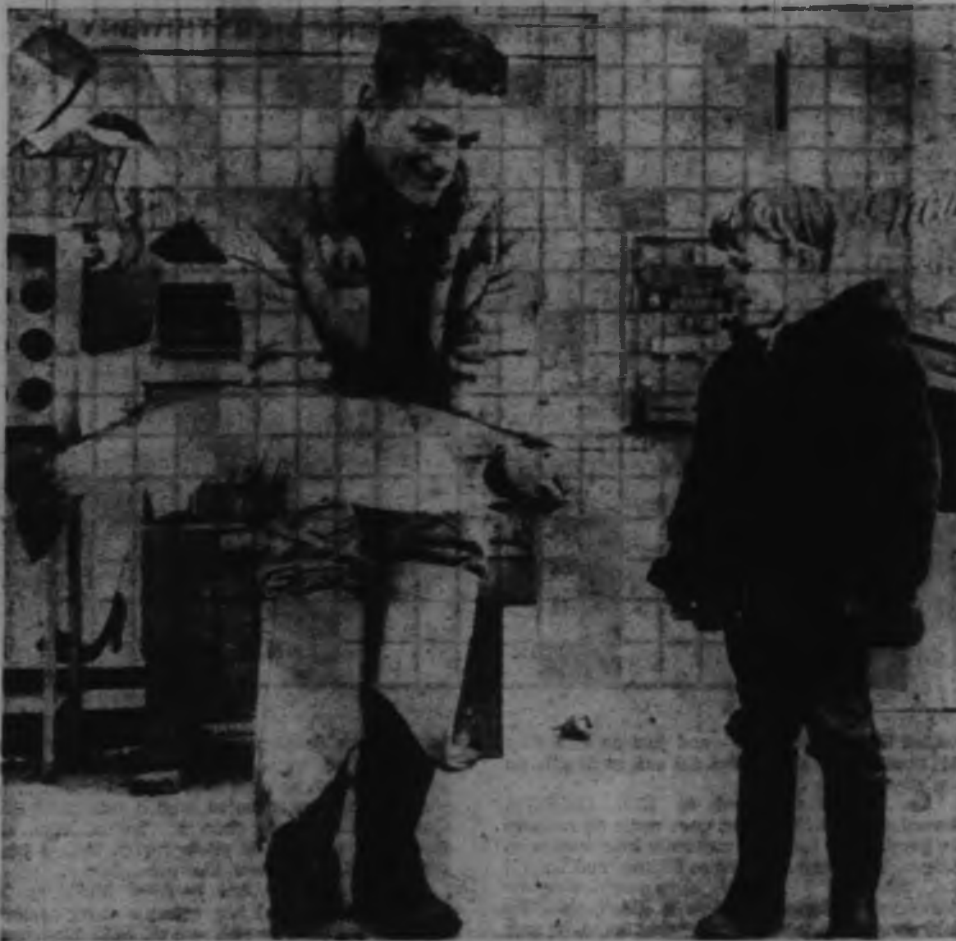
In other sports, it has been a similar situation. Powell River's car club members, for example, recently went to Victoria on two separate occasions, winning a top prize both times.

Soccer teams travelled back and forth as if there was a highway linking the Island with Powell River, and other Powell River athletes aim to continue this way, only on an enlarged scale. In one word, sport certainly hasn't suffered on either side, due to the new ferry.

But the sportsmen were only following the lead supplied by the municipality of Powell River. Only a month after the ferry route was opened, Powell River council received an invitation from the Vancouver Island Municipalities' Association. Powell River joined, without a moment's hesitation.

Last May, at the annual meeting of the association, Powell River Reeve S. A. D. Pike was elected a director of the association. This move undoubtedly will mean that the municipality—which is a multi-million-dollar business with its budget approaching the \$3,000,000 mark—will do more and more business on the Island. This will mean even closer ties between the two areas.

Practically every other Powell River organization has followed this lead, and Rotary Club's Powell River float recently won first place at a big "do" in Campbell River.



TROUT, SALMON AND STEELHEAD fishing attracts many tourists to Powell River, but Powell River residents, like Vic Avon, get the big ones. Vic, reputed one of the top steelhead fishermen in Powell River, shows a 12-pounder to his son Mark, 11. He caught it in Wolfson Creek this spring. —Ray Kerr photo.

When the Rotarians got back, they gave the Island plenty of good publicity at home, while the Islanders said they'd be happy to have more guests of this kind from Powell River.

Similarly, the annual convention of B.C. and Yukon Junior Chamber of Commerce attracted a sizeable delegation of Powell River Jaycees. It was a profitable trip for them, since their member Steve Christensen was elected a provincial vice-president, and Powell River President Bert Forrest got the job as the provincial public relations boss.

"Victoria is a great place and there's no doubt that our ties with Vancouver Island are growing stronger every month," Forrest told me during the convention. "The Comox-Powell River ferry certainly has ushered a new era for both areas."

Other Powell River delegates were just as enthusiastic, particularly since many of them—like Reg Chisum, a finance man—had many close friends and relatives in Victoria and on the Island.

In a sense, Powell River was more than ready to "fall in love with the Island," and not only because of its long-term isolation. To a certain extent, Courtenay radio station CFOP ("1400 on your dial") should be credited with orienting Powell Riverites towards Vancouver Island, long before the ferry came.

Powell River, you see, never has had a radio station within the community. The Comox station, realizing this quite early, has been filling the gap and acting as Powell River's own radio station.

Since the station also covers Comox Valley and Campbell River, the impact of Island news and features on Powell River listeners has been considerable.

Without any doubt, under the direction of Bill Browne, radio station CFOP has done a lot to identify Powell River with the Island, and also had done a lot for Powell River.

It would be inaccurate to say that the benefits of the merger have all gone to Vancouver Island. For one thing, ever since the ferry route was opened, Powell River has received considerably more publicity than ever before.

One of the best publicity hits actually came before the ferry inaugurated, when Highway Minister Phil Gagliardi was still trying to decide on the name for the new ferry.

The Powell River side wanted to have it called Powell River Queen, while the Comox-Courtenay faction wanted it named Comox Queen. Like all sane people should, they decided on a compromise. They would toss a coin, and the winning side then could name the new vessel, with Gagliardi's blessing.

Needless to say, the Island won the toss, and the ferry is known as Comox Queen.

But perhaps the largest benefit to Powell River has been the opening of a new tourist route with people from, say, Victoria, now able to travel by car to Comox, from where they can go to Powell River via Comox Queen, continue through Sechart Peninsula and on to Vancouver, and from there back home.

A Circle Tour, they call it, and at least one Island firm is conducting regular bus tours in the summer on this run. There are thousands of others doing the same thing in their private cars.

One thing has to be admitted: Powell River, a giant pulp-and-newsprint centre with the largest single-unit pulp-and-newsprint mill in the world, is only beginning to flex its muscles on the tourist front.

While the giant MacMillan-Bloedel and Powell River Company's forest products complex is renowned the world over, Powell River's outdoor attractions have remained relatively unknown.

There has been good reason for this—the town's economy has been well regulated for decades, as the steady Mac-Powell payroll is estimated at \$10,000,000-\$20,000,000 a year.

The majority of people has seen no hard times, aside from the 70-day forest industry strike in 1959, and the attitude of the townsfolk has been that: "We're just as well off without a bunch of strangers coming in and taking out our fish and game."

But a transition set in a little more than two years ago. With Bob Jolin, a young and determined businessman in an auto parts profession, appointed new president of Powell River Chamber of Commerce, the isolationist attitude slowly began to change.

The first thing the Chamber did was put the pressure on the provincial government to complete and speed up arrangements for a regular ferry service between Powell River and the Island. The government had had this in mind for some time, and after a little prodding, things were speeded up and the ferry service inaugurated in May of 1965.

Unfortunately, the new ferry, Comox Queen



GIANT MAC-POWELL pulp and newsprint complex in Powell River is toured by thousands of visitors each year. —Ray Kerr photo.

—which is still on the run—would be more suitable for some sheltered run in the Gulf Islands. Only designed to accommodate 25 cars, the top-heavy vessel couldn't get anywhere whenever heavier seas came up on the 18-mile crossing.

This has caused the postponement of numerous crossings, making the link only a "sometimes" thing. Fortunately, bad weather comes only between September and May, so the tourist trade and summer travel are not affected.

But being concerned about maintaining a steady route—in winter as well as summer—the Chamber has stepped in again, backed by council, Macmillan-Bloedel MLA Tony Garrahy, Isabel Dawson, president of the Macmillan-Bloedel Social Credit League, and numerous other organizations from Powell River and Vancouver Island. Repeatedly, they put the pressure on the government, and in particular on Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Constant pressure has resulted in the government promising a large, 50-car ferry, which is to replace Comox Queen soon, with the latter going on the Cortes Island-Quadra Island run.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said in June that the new ferry is a definite fact, but that its plans are being slowed down by the tight money situation and the unsettled state of labor, particularly in the forest products industry, at the time.

Powell River's other big problem has been the lack of accommodation.

When the town was picked as the site of the B.C. Recreation Association convention two years ago, all arrangements had to be cancelled and the convention switched to Victoria. A comprehensive survey disclosed that only about one-third of the 400 delegates expected could hope to get accommodation.

The Chamber of Commerce immediately began campaigning for better accommodation facilities, publishing brochures about Powell River's attractiveness, and trying to convince motel and hotel operators it would be a good place to invest.

The response has been generous, with Island businessmen pitching in, complemented by tourist operators from the lower mainland.

Result? Several modern motels have been built; several others are on their way; and a \$1,000,000 hotel has been started. There has also been an upswing in construction of modern apartment units.

The municipality hasn't stood still either. It has created a campsite at Willingdon Beach, where a sandy ocean front provides a perfect location for swimmers, while picnickers can relax in the shade of trees a few yards from the beach. The site, similar to many in existence around Victoria, came under heavy fire from Powell River's isolationist, but is a big favorite with tourists.

Another excellent campsite is at Haslam Lake, a 10-minute drive from the ferry terminal.

Swimming and boating facilities on the lake are of a first-class variety, and on top of everything else, the lake produces fair-sized cutthroat trout, and in generous quantities.

So far as fishing is concerned, many places on Vancouver Island are superior when it comes to catching salmon, although there's a fair number of salmon caught in the immediate vicinity of Powell River.

However, four hours from Powell River by boat is the waters which considered among the best in B.C. for salmon fishing. That's the area of Toke Inlet, Phillips Arm and Stuart Island, where salmon are so eager to be caught they sometime jump into the boat. Or so say those who have fished there.

When it comes to trout fishing, however, lakes like the Gordon Pasha chain, Haslam and Powell Lakes, are at least as good as Island's best—Cowichan, Comox and the Campbell Lakes, and even Buttle.

I fished Gordon Pasha late in May this year, and though it was a Saturday, no other boat was visible in the area we fished. The Gordon Pasha chain is about 14 miles long, and it takes about 2 minutes to drive to it from the ferry. Boats and motors are available for rent.

We got our limit that day at Gordon Pasha, but we also got our limit in several outings on Lake Cowichan. The only difference was that on Cowichan Lake, the only difference was that on neither what spot we fished.

That's why people who like to be by themselves often find Powell River the place to go. A typical Victoria family I recently met at Powell River told me what appealed to them most.

"We come here as often as we can," the son said. "We like it because it's so far out of the way and it's not at all commercialized."

Powell River, you see, hasn't got a single commercial tourist lodge, mainly because tourism was a forgotten thing until about two years ago. But its importance is being emphasized more and more each year.

Lack of proper tourist accommodation, comparable, say, to Cedar Resort on Cowichan Lake, has hampered this progress. Maybe that's where the Island will come in once again, to give its little sister a friendly boost.

Maybe some Island tourist operators will realize Powell River's potential and will be instrumental in setting up the first tourist lodge on one of several large and trout-producing lakes. With social and economic ties between the Island and Powell River growing stronger each year, this is not only feasible but probable as well.

We can also expect to see closer co-operation between the Island and Powell River in many other categories, with both sides already involved in a heavy exchange, be it cultural or economic.

The net result will be of benefit to both sides.

Vimy Ridge Is Key Battleground

In the eyes of Canadian soldiers Vimy Ridge is a part of France which really belongs to Canada, for this has been their own special battleground in Europe and on the Ridge now stands the Vimy Memorial.

In our house Vimy Ridge Day has always been something very special in April for Vimy Ridge is where my father was badly wounded in the First World War.

During the Second World War I managed to make three trips to see the Canadian Vimy Memorial and the battle trenches of the First World War battles and I spent a couple of enjoyable evenings with a

Macmillan Atlas Keeps Abreast Of World Changes

THE MACMILLAN CANADA ATLAS, compiled by Ronald C. Daly; Macmillan Company of Canada; 114 pages; \$3.95.

In this ever-changing world an up-to-date atlas is something every home should have and the new Macmillan Canada Atlas, with its special emphasis on Canada is an excellent choice for Canadian homes, schools, businesses and general libraries.

This compact new atlas answers the need for a clear, handy and up-to-the-minute reference source on world geography.

More than half the four-color maps deal with Canada, nationally and regionally, and subject maps cover Canadian political divisions, population, lakes and rivers, vegetation, transport, industries and natural resources.

There are also special maps of the Canadian northland, the Great Lakes, and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

No effort has been spared to make this Canadian atlas useful and comprehensive in world terms. Areas where rapid political changes have shifted borders, and as in Africa created new countries, are shown accurately in their modern forms.

—A.R.M.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist Sunday, July 17, 1966

THE SHADOW OF VIMY RIDGE, by Kenneth Macksey; The Eyerson Press; 264 pages; \$10.

man named Stubbs, who was caretaker of the Canadian memorial. I have since heard that after the war he came to Victoria and was caretaker at Bay Street Armory, but unfortunately our paths never crossed here and I understand he is dead now.

The ranks of First World War vets who fought at Vimy Ridge is thinning, but to those who remain *The Shadow of Vimy Ridge* by Kenneth Macksey will be intensely interesting.

But there are still plenty of Second World War vets around who fought over the same battlegrounds.

In 1940 a Panzer army led by Rommel tried to bypass the British defenders on Vimy Ridge and in the nearby city of Arras as they hung for the Channel Ports. From Vimy Ridge came the counter stroke which stopped Rommel in his tracks. Arras and Vimy fell to the enemy, but not until the German advance had been delayed long enough for the British and Canadian army to slip away through Dunkirk.

In 1944 they returned, at the head of a victorious Allied Army, to a rapturous welcome from the citizens of Arras.

In the First World War the Germans were quick to appreciate the importance of Arras and seized Vimy Ridge as a preliminary to the investment of the city. The front remained in a state of acute tension until the Canadians finally dislodged the Germans from the Ridge in 1917. With the Ridge in Allied hands, it became a springboard for attack and a bulwark of the defence. It saw the development of new theories of war and saw them put into practice in the last decisive offensives of the war.

Vimy Ridge is the key to the defence of Arras above which it looms. Because of this it has been a battlefield in three wars. It is and always has been a centre of communications and a gateway to Paris.

It was first a battleground in 1711 when the French army under Villars blocked Marlborough's advance to Paris, but Marlborough feinted towards Arras and then swung across Vimy Ridge, crossed the



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION members and Canadian servicemen parade at Vimy Memorial.

River Scarpe below it at Arleux and brought off a brilliant outflanking movement which completely turned the tables on his opponent.

Major Macksey, MC, tells the

story of the three Vimy Ridge campaigns in an interesting book with maps, pictures and personal accounts by those who were there.—ALEC MERRIMAN.

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Canada's French-Canadian Problem Becomes Fascinating and Clear

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Ramsay Cook's *Canada and the French-Canadian Question* is outstanding among this mixed bag of books.

Don't allow the title to deter you. This book is the clearest and most fascinating I have read on this major Canadian problem.

Prof. Cook, an historian with the rare ability to write in non-academic style, deals with the question in a detached, sympathetic and penetrating manner and with the deep understanding the problem deserves.

Stripped of wild emotionalism and placed in perspective, the problem of French Canada within the context of Confederation, with the very real stresses and strains, becomes crystal clear.

The book, a series of nine brilliant essays, covers the history of the turbulent province and shows the inevitability of the Duplessis regime and the equally inevitable dawning of nationalism which found its outlet in Jean Lesage's Quiet Revolution.

What happens now with the transference of power to Daniel Johnson remains to be seen, but it's certain that developments won't be dull.

Professor Cook's book is an eye-opener. It teaches that what is now going on in Quebec is exciting and the rest of Canada will disregard it at its peril. It also teaches that at this crucial stage in the nation's development bitterness must give way to understanding if Confederation is to survive.

To gain understanding one must attain insight and I know of no better way than to read this excellent book. But first, rid your mind of preconceptions. Quebecers are Canadians, vibrant Canadians, coming out of a deep sleep and reaching for the light. What happens next depends largely on the sympathy and understanding of English-speaking Canada.

Which makes *Canada and the French-Canadian Question* must reading.

★ ★ ★
Tower in Siloam, by Paul Hiebert, is a book of a very different color.

Here is a scientist (he was a professor of chemistry at the University of Manitoba for 28 years) writing his personal testament. He is a Christian of Crusader-like zeal and like those warriors of old he is totally intolerant of anyone who disputes the Word.

Prof. Hiebert's views will be welcomed by those who already share them, but I doubt whether he will make many converts. Anyone who dismisses Freud and Jean-Paul Sartre in the bigoted and disdainful manner of a Christian knight in shining armor gleefully bashing in

the skulls of infidels, doesn't deserve to be taken seriously.

★ ★ ★
Nan Shipley's novel, *Return to the River*, is a sad book, as any book must be that deals with Canadian Indians.

It tells of a young Indian girl who, like a moth, is attracted to the flame of white civilization. She leaves the reserve with high hopes, goes to Toronto, finds inevitable disillusionment and returns to her people sadder and wiser.

The author, sensitive and compassionate, writes with enormous feeling about these unfortunates of two worlds but there's nothing she can do to relieve the gloom. There's no real message of hope because there cannot be one. Instead, the white reader is left with a feeling of guilt and the hope that the problem will go away if ignored. Which it won't.

★ ★ ★
The new two-volume *Diary of John Evelyn* puts this classic within everyone's financial reach.

Unlike Boswell and Pepys,

CANADA AND THE FRENCH-CANADIAN QUESTION, by Ramsay Cook; Macmillan; 210 pages; \$4.95 (paperback, \$2.95.)

TOWER IN SILOAM, by Paul Hiebert; McClelland and Stewart Limited; 213 pages; \$4.50.

RETURN TO THE RIVER, by Nan Shipley; Ryerson; 186 pages; \$4.75.

THE DIARY OF JOHN EVELYN, Volumes 1 and 2; J. M. Dent & Sons; \$3.15 each.

THE SAILOR IN THE BOTTLE, by Manfred Bieler; Musson Book Company; 210 pages; \$4.90.

AND THEN I TOLD THE PRESIDENT, by Art Buchwald; Fawcett Crest Books; 224 pages; paperback 60 cents.

Evelyn is not everyone's cup of tea. He was a pious individual and a hefty part of the Diary is concerned with religion. One tires of reading constant reference to sermons.

But one must suffer this to read the remainder which is the only detailed account extant of how a perceptive, highly-intelligent man of independent means lived in the stirring times of Charles I, Cromwell, Charles II, James II and William III.

To art historians, the work is, of course, invaluable for Evelyn was cultured and widely travelled and saw a great deal of the artistic treasures of England and the Continent and noted everything he saw.

But one doesn't have to be an art historian to enjoy the Diary. For years I had it as a bedside book and derived immense pleasure dipping

into it, marvelling at Evelyn's ability as a Royalist to survive the Cromwell period and bounce back with the Restoration.

★ ★ ★
Also received:
The Sailor in the Bottle. This off-beat story by an East German novelist is of interest because there isn't a hint of propaganda in it. At least, that's the claim. But the tale of the wanderings of a demobilized sailor from Hitler's navy — a sort of diary of a bum — whilst amusingly told, nevertheless mirrors abject disillusionment. Could this be Herr Bieler's subtle message?

...And Then I Told the President is a collection of some of the Art Buchwald columns that have appeared in the *Colonist*. They're just as amusing and telling as when they were fresh.

WRITER PUBLISHES SECOND VOLUME OF WORLD TRAVELS

Travelogue II, an informative and delightful sequel to travel-writer Charles A. Raedy's first saga, is published by Exposition Press.

His second See America First whirlwind tour begins with Alaska, now largest state of the United States and one which has solved a tri-racial problem — whites, Indians and Eskimos living and working together.

TRAVELOGUE II — The Further Adventures, at Home and Abroad, of Charles A. Raedy; 160 Pages; \$4.00, Exposition Press Inc., N.Y.

From the exalted majesty of snow-capped mountains Raedy plunges across to Hawaii's warm paradise of celebrations and cook-outs. Next, he visits his earlier omissions, the only two states of

the Union left unvisited, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Then after a visit to Canada, he sails to Europe on the first of two tours described. His views of European capitals are dramatic, his audiences with Popes John XXIII and Paul VI inspiring, and his trip in the Paris Metro mirthful. The book ends with illuminating counsel to prospective travellers.

Charles A. Raedy was born in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. He was graduated from St. Anthony's School and St. Leonard's Academy. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he returned to civilian life as founder and editor of the *Boehm News*, an automobile sales and service publication.

He is a member of the Morris Park Council of the Knights of Columbus of Richmond Hill, N.Y. He founded and is currently editor of their publications: *The Banner*, *The Long Island Chapter News*, *The Patriot* and *The Sword and Baldrick*. His *Travelogue*, predecessor of the present volume appeared in 1956.

CRIME CORNER

Johnny Under Ground, by Patricia Moyes. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$3.95.

Chief Detective Inspector Henry Tibbett and wife Ennys (here a leading character) explore reputed suicide of wartime aviator 20 years earlier. Carries through to rousing windup.

The Mission in Sparrow Bush Lane, by Alfred Stanford. Morrow. \$3.95.

War-time London is scene of this

fast-paced tale in which U.S. naval officer operating with invasion planners learns that girl in his office may be security risk. Has fine air of verisimilitude.

Faceless Enemy, by Frances Shelley Weiss, Crime Club. \$3.50.

Level-headed Inspector Bill Blake isn't sold on Toronto-area prof's guilt when music-house salesman is murdered. Conventional puzzler.

—HOMICIDE DESK.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, July 17, 1966



WELCOME to tourists



GLASS "ROCKERY" waterfall pool.



MINI-CASTLE refreshment booth.

GLASS CASTLE

There are hobbies of every kind, but George Plumb, near Duncan, has one of the most unusual.

A veteran of the RCAF, he long cherished the desire to create a museum made entirely of bottles. Two years ago he purchased a small house on the Island Highway just south of the city of Duncan. He transformed the exterior to resemble a castle, using all kinds of bottles. There are gailon vinegar and wine bottles, down to small medicine bottles, — liquor bottles, jam bottles, milk bottles, — clear, colored, fancy shapes and plain. Some are autographed and he even has bottles from India and Australia. He has put them together with mortar — the bottoms to the outside.

Because all empty liquor bottles are supposed to be gathered and crushed, it has been with some difficulty and criticism from certain governmental groups that George has been able to amass such a great stock. As the project developed, fascinated watchers eagerly donated their "empties."

For striking accents in color, George has used the containers from the candles burned in the Catholic Church—vivid blue, green and red. His roofs are of colored fibreglass which is the perfect complement to the glass walls.

Until the Plumbs find time to build a new house on their two-acre property, they live in the castle — using their large living room for the museum and gift shop. Mrs. Plumb has a unique

By IVY M. DREANY

kitchen wall made of bottles and lighted indirectly by colored bulbs.

Mr. Plumb is especially interested in exhibiting any British Columbia Indian relics — particularly those of Vancouver Island. In the two years he has been in operation he has accumulated a great many extraordinary specimens, and among these are such items as a cannon ball fired by the first white traders to show the Cowichan Indians what might the white man was capable of exercising.

Because the art of Indian paddle hewing is becoming extinct, one of Mr. Plumb's sons has learned to do this most expertly. Father and son have studied the Indian designs enabling them to correctly evaluate the artifacts thus decorated.

Thanks to the interest and generosity of local citizens, George's museum is rapidly becoming the visual saga of the Cowichan Valley. Besides historical and Indian treasures, this fascinating museum contains an excellent coin collection, and one of local rocks of interest to rock hounds. George has fashioned his fireplace hearth of oak, but unpolished, slabs of local rhodospite. At George's Castle there is ample interest for every member of the family, from the oldest to the youngest.

He melts stubby beer bottles to sell for ash trays, then suitably inscribes them. These souvenirs are most popular. Mrs. Plumb adds her share of interest by creating beautiful decorated shell objects for which she cannot keep up with the demand during the tourist season.

George's ambitious project goes beyond the

castle itself. His fence is made of bottles; between the glass watch tower and the castle is an overhead sign with WELCOME accented with dark bottles.

Bottles have been used most effectively in his landscaping, too. He has a picturesque rockery, or should we say bottiary, made of bottles, complete with a waterfall cascading from a little brown jug into a little pool surrounded by planting areas. The reflected sunlight from the glass onto the blooms is truly unusual and breathtaking.

To satisfy the ever present desire for "nourishment," George will have completed by this spring an attractive mini-castle to house a refreshment stand and console the comfort station. The turret-like guard house, or admission booth, at the entrance is also built of bottles and has a steeple roof of fibreglass complete with pennant at its peak.

To date Mr. Plumb has used more than 180,000 bottles. This project has all been modelled and built to scale. It is beautifully proportioned, attractive to the tourist, and for the nominal sum of 50 cents, provides an hour or two of fascinating browsing and informative listening. One leaves George's Castle with a feeling of admiration for this man's ingenuity, foresight, and industry, and much better acquainted with folk lore, not only of the Cowichan Valley, but of Vancouver Island in general.

This tourist must is on the Trans Canada Highway, 35 miles north of Victoria, three miles south of Duncan, and about a mile south of the now quite famous Oyen Zoo.



MUSEUM and gift shop.



INDIAN artifacts.



BOTTLE WALL kitchen.